# The Newton Graphic

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## On February

By Voni Weaver

Living through a New England February is as exciting and as poignant
As having a root-canal or an IRS audit appointment.
There's ice on streets and sidewalks and whitefly in our greenery
And, if anybody chirps about the joys of winter, I may thump them on their beanery.
For Lincoln or Valentine or Washington I'd find a new cake recipe and try it
But everybody I know, except our dog, is on a diet
Or has the flu or is away
Or is worrying about what you're supposed to do on Sexagesima Sunday.
February is the kind of month that, when I want to start a sonnet,
I stare, instead, at the corner of an envelope with 'Ogalala Aifer, depleted,' written on it.
On my way through the A's to see what could be aquiferred,
I found a likely candidate for a February bird;
Our nation has the eagle, Minnesota has the loon,
And I think that, to February, an official bird might be a boon.
Massachusetts has the chickadee and many states, the cardinal;
February's bird can be depressing, but must be out-of-the-ordinal.
I nominate the apteryx, a kiwi, not a cutie-pie,
A native of New Zealand that had no keel and couldn't fly
And was in danger of extinction when I first heard the theme
That every creature, no matter how stupid, ugly, unpleasant or disgusting, is part of nature's scheme.
Now we have defenders of the 'skeeter and defenders of the crock,
Defenders of the wolf, the snail, and I won't go into shock
If sombody gets their dander up in behalf of a time
For which, though it's only twenty-eight or-nine days, I wouldn't give a dime.
As Eeyore is to Piglet, as crabgrass to the glad,
So February is to other months, compared with which it's sad;
As midnight hours to brimming dawn, the swamp to the estuary,
So to the rest of nature, the apteryx and February.
The apteryx may be with us yet, though it once was over-hunted;
I never heard an apteryx sing, for all I know, it grunted;
I never saw an apteryx go, I never knew that one existed,
And I won't miss it any more than I'd miss February if it desisted.

Oh, it's summer in New Zealand, homeland of the apteryx
And that's where I wish I could afford to drag my matteryx;
Oh, they're swimming down in Aukland, where an apteryx may still be,
Protected from its predators and shaded by a tree,
But I'm here
Where it's drear.
So, I'll stitch a flag for Februar',
Put on this bird and not a bear,
Then raise it high and rejoice me, sorta,
Because, whatever else February is, at least it's shorter.

# 177 jobs on the line as school budget talks begin

By Mark C. Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Department has recommended an FY82 budget that calls for the elimination of almost 177 positions, as well as higher tuition and fees for school and community programs.

Publicly unveiling the budget for the first time before a crowd of 100 at the Bigelow Junior High School last night, School Superintendent Aaron Fink said that the $37,840,000 budget "reflects the best education possible within the constraints" of double-digit inflation and Proposition 2½.

"There is no easy way, no magic formula. When you reduce a budget, some things have to go, requiring very hard choices," Fink said.

Primary among the hard choices made was the recommendation to let go of a little more than 106 non-tenured professional and almost 70 non-professional staff positions, or almost one-fifth of the current school department payroll, in order to save close to $2.5 million next year.

That savings would approximately equal the projected increase in salaries of the remaining 872 positions over the next year.

> Reacting to the proposed staff reduction, Newton Teachers Association President Warren Priest said, "It's sad...the continuing swift decline in quality is saddening."

The FY82 budget is $177,000 below the current budget and has already been trimmed by $3 million in response to school committee budget guidelines, which passed unaninimously in December.

The proposed personnel cut includes almost 24 elementary classroom and specialist teaching positions, 54 secondary classroom teaching positions, 29 adminstrative and instructional support positions, almost 16 teacher aide positions, 19 secretarial and clerks positions, 14 custodial and maintenance positions, and almost 22 full and part-time food service positions.

The superintendent also stated that the staffing cuts would result in a slight rise in average class sizes, from 23.0 to 23.6 at the elementary level and from between 21.5 and 22 to 23 on the secondary level.

He cautioned, however, that grade distributions make such calculations less meaningful and added that approximately one-quarter of all classes in Newton have more than 25 students.

The proposed budget also calls for tuition and fee increases designed to raise between $120,000 and $140,000 and make many school and school-subsidized programs "as near self-sufficiency as possible," according to Fink.

Under the budget, elementary school lunches would rise ten cent to 70 cents and secondary school lunches an equal amount to 75 cents.

Cutting the budget of all Chapter 639 subsidy programs between 50 to 100 percent, the school department has also recommended that students in summer school classes for credit pay $100 in tuition, or twice as much as present, and those in make-up and review classes pay 50 percent more or $75 in tuition.

Creative arts participants would see their program fee rise from $75 to $115 for the Saturday and summer offering. Previously-free continuing education would require a $5 to $10 fee for shop courses and a $5 registration fee would be assessed on senior citizens.

Additionally, the fee to use school buildings would rise by an as yet undetermined amount.

Among the other losers in the proposed budget are the secondary school athletic programs, special instructional programs and teacher

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*Newton neighbors lose*

# Grotto rezoning allowed

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A zone change for the "Grotto" land on Washington Street won approval from the Board of Aldermen Monday.

The land was bought by local businessman Jack Marshall from Our Lady's Church last year. His petition for a zone change to allow him to construct a small office building on the site was strongly opposed by several area residents.

The 18-5 tally to approve rezoning was the climax of an issue which had caused bitter division among several of the aldermen. Intense pressure from both sides kept the sensitive petition alive for three meetings of the full board.

Favoring the change were Ald. Baker, Barker, Budge, Creem, Daley, Gentile, Katz, McGrath, Morris, Richmond, Schur, Shea, Sheehan, Taglienti, Tennant, White and Jefferson.

Ward 1 Ald. Robert Gaynor, a vehement opponent of the rezoning, also voted on the prevailing side. Gaynor refused to comment on whether he will move to reconsider his vote, which would again bring the item before the full board. The aldermen would then have to decide if they want to discuss the issue again.

Voting in opposition were Ald. Carmichael, Coletti, DePasquale, Dietz and Miller. Ald. Bauckman was absent.

On Jan. 19, the motion to rezone failed to carry the board by a single vote. Ald. Mark White then reconsidered his negative vote, keeping the issue alive and opening himself up to lobbying pressure.

With one hand set in his coat pocket, White told the aldermen the number of letters and phone calls he had been getting on the issue were keeping him from his work. "This one was a tough one, there were legitimate concerns on both sides."

White made the reconsideration move because, "When I walked out of here, it was the first time in eight years on the board I've been uncomfortable with a vote I made."

Acknowledging whatever flak he might receive for changing his vote, White said, "I'll take whatever political liabilities that come with the job."

In a personal aspect of his speech, White chided an unnamed alderman for threatening their friendship over the vote. "A friendship can't be contingent on a government vote and if it is it isn't a friendship," he said. No deals have been made, this is a conscience vote," he concluded.

The aldermen and the 60 persons in the audience heard a different view from Ald. Paul Coletti, "What we're really getting here is a business vote. It almost seems they've (the neighbors in opposition) had the odds stacked against them from the beginning."

Ald. Elaine Gentile, who forestalled discussion of the rezoning at the Jan. 5 full board meeting only to be absent for the Jan. 19 consideration, apologized for her absence and then explained her decision to back Marshall's petition.

Gentile told the board how she researched the property and discovered it had once been used by a coal business and in 1922 it was rezoned for residential use as a means for

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# Board grants pay raise for Quinn

NEWTON — Police Chief William Quinn has been given a raise while the rest of the department's officers are still without a new contract.

Mayor Theodore Mann asked the Board of Aldermen to give Quinn an additional $2,363 as a "salary adjustment" before a final salary is determined. The Finance Committee approved the request on a unanimous recess vote which was then approved by the full board Monday night.

Under law, the Police Chief is paid at least double the base pay of the lowest ranking patrolman on the force. The proposed increase reflects a 7½-percent raise which is the average settlement being accorded other municipal unions.

FinCom chairman Edward Richmond said that all the other city department heads got pay raises two weeks ago so the mayor wanted to give Quinn the advance to be "fair".

"I think it's the first time I've heard of us doing this," said Alderman Ernest Dietz. "If he needs the money perhaps we could give him a loan," he added.

The effect of raising Quinn's pay while the city is unable to reach an accord with the patrolmen's union was questioned. "We are in effect, actually encouraging a higher settlement, we should wait until they make a settlement," said Dietz.

Alderman Donald Budge echoed Dietz' concerns, stating, "I don't see how we can adjust them legally until the base pay for the patrolmen is settled by contract."

Reassured by City Solicitor Daniel Funk's opinion that such a raise would not be violating law, the FinCom members approved the raise on a 7-0 vote.

## *Named as Transcript's classified ad manager*

DEDHAM—Marybeth Nixon is the new manager of the classified advertising departments of all Transcript newspapers, it was formally announced today by Paul J. Massey, general manager of Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Mrs. Nixon, a native of Needham and a resident of Dedham, joined Transcript in 1977. Since then she has worked in classified advertising for daily and weekly newspapers of Transcript.

Marybeth Nixon attended Needham public schools and was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she majored in law and political science. She and her husband, Peter, a teacher at the Avery School in Dedham, have been Dedham residents for the past three years.

In her new position, Massey said, Mrs. Nixon will be in charge of the classified advertising departments of The Daily Transcript, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Parkway Transcript, The Newton Graphic, The Needham Chronicle and The Family Shopper. She will also be in charge of the classified departments of The News—Tribune and Trib Plus, based at the Waltham office of Transcript.



Marybeth Nixon




Rep. Joe DeNucci, right, marches in the Waltham parade for ex-hostage William Keough

## *Count Dracula, I presume*

NEWTON — The high-pitched screeching of a brown bat in the corridor outside the Aldermanic Chambers Monday night provided a little diversion.

Immediately, the Newton Police Department's Animal Control Unit was summoned to the scene.

There are reportedly many bats in the attic of Newton City Hall. This one made the mistake of spreading his wings during working hours.

Officer Charles Rivers, an veteran of the department's Animal Control unit, donned a heavy pair of work gloves and approached the bat who had somehow lodged himself under a door leading to Mayor Theodore Mann's office. Rivers caught the bat and displayed him to onlookers before "disposing" of him.

Officer Rivers described the arrest this way, "He was just under the door, so I reached under the door and made the pinch on him."

# Tribute to Ed English draws scores of friends

NEWTON — It was a fitting tribute to a man who has served the city for 10 years.

About 400 friends, including a score of past and present city officials, gathered at the Needham Park Tower Motor Inn last week to commemorate City Clerk Edward English's 10 years of service to the city.

Clerk of the Board of Aldermen for nine years before his appointment as city clerk in January 1980, English was greeted with hugs, kisses and handshakes from friends and well-wishers from throughout the community.

English, who was accompanied by his family, including his mother, identical twin brother and two daughters, Susan, 12, and Jennifer, 17, received congratulations from friends in every corner of the large ballroom.

Former state representative David Mofenson called English a "gentleman and an asset to the city."

"The greatest guy," said Ald. Dominic Taglienti. "The city was lucky to get a man like him."

Taglienti, who has known English for 12 years, added, "He'll do anything for you. He is just a nice guy."

"Anybody who ever came in contact with City Hall for the past 10 years seems to be here," said Ald. Mark White. "He has done a lot of nice things for a lot of people."

Mayor Theodore Mann called English one of the "unsung heros of municipal government." As the mayor went to the podium, English, who is known for his brash humor, kissed the mayor's ring.

"You have been a great public servant," Mann Said.

"No one deserves this honor more than Ed English," said Matthew Jefferson, president of the Board of Aldermen. "We hope he will be here a long time before he retires."

Surveying the large crowd, Jefferson joked, "I'm very happy you're not running for office."

Stephen Buchbinder, a member of the committee that organized the tribute, read a letter from newly elected Congressman Barney Frank that humorously marked English's 10 years of "tending to the needs and neuroses of the legislative body" as qualifications for running a large day care center or acting as the host of the "Family Feud" television game show.

With members of the Board of Aldermen looking on, English pledged his "continued assistance to the board" and thanked the many friends and officials who gathered for the tribute.

"I am grateful to each and every one of you because of the special part you have each played in my life," he said.

The long list of local officials that attended the testimonial included: Eliot Cohen, former president of the Board of Aldermen and new judge for the commonwealth; Police Chief William Quinn, Ald. Robert Tennant, Paul Daley, Terry Morris, Ethel Sheehan.

Former aldermen Michael Antonellis, Sidney Small, and David Jackson. Former School Committee members Alvin Mandell, Dorothy Reichard and Eleanor Rosenblum.



Eleanor Rubin will hold an informal workshop Sunday, Feb. 15, from 2-4 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, called "Understanding Prints."

## Meetings

**Saturday, Feb. 7**

School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 9:30 a.m. Budget discussion.

**Monday, Feb. 9**

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High, 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. Hearings.

Finance Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety and Transportation Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 11**

Board of Library Trustees, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 7:30 p.m.

Administration and Planning Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 12**

West Newton Library Joint Planning Advisory Group, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

# Case of harrassing calls continued without finding

DEDHAM — "No further communication by either party," Judge Paul Mulvaney ordered after hearing testimony in the trial of a Newton woman charged with making harrassing phone calls to a Norwood woman.

Mulvaney continued the case of Joan Singer, 85 Clements Rd., Newton Centre, without a finding until July 29, 1982.

Miss Singer faced charges of making harrassing phone calls to Georgiana Clem of Norwood last April and May. The calls were traced to the home of Miss Singer's parents, who live across the street from Mrs. Clem's daughter, Charlotte McGowan.

According to testimony from Mrs. McGowan, the problem began when Miss Singer complained about Mrs. McGowan's dogs. These complaints led to hearings before the Zoning Board of Appeals which found that Mrs. McGowan was not keeping a kennel at her home as Miss Singer had charged.

Miss Singer allegedly called the McGowans "5000 times" over a four-year period, Mrs. McGowan testified. Finally, the McGowans had their phone number changed to an unlisted one in early 1980, and then Miss Singer allegedly started making the calls to Mrs. Clem in Norwood.

Mrs. McGowan also testified that her husband's business phone was tied up on many occasions by harrassing phone calls. Her husband, who is a doctor, was unable to receive phone calls from patients, she said.

According to Mrs. Clem, the calls began last February. She said she received approximately 400 annoying calls, allegedly from Miss Singer, over a three-month period.

Mrs. Clem said, "The phone would ring, and then the party would hang up after I'd said 'hello' three or four times."

Testimony from personnel at the telephone company said a trace of calls made to the Clem home showed they had come from Miss Singer's house. However, the phone is listed in the name of Miss Singer's father, Nathan, and her attorney argued that no evidence was presented directly implicating Miss Singer.

In continuing the case without a finding, Judge Mulvaney told both parties if calls were made, they were to contact the Probation Department which would in turn notify the telephone company. The phone company would be instructed to place a "trap" on the lines to see where the calls originate.

# Newton's PTA Council to discuss issues with community

NEWTON — "What Do You, As a Community, Value in Your Schools?" will be the topic of the Newton Council of PTA's Round Table on Education, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High Library, Newton Corner.

The informal discussion with parents, teachers, and school administrators will focus on the programs and resources for Newton school students which may be modified, changed or eliminated in the wake of budget restraints.

The Round Table will explore the importance of class size, what would be an acceptable upper limit to class size in a classroom, whether larger class sizes would allow the system to retain programs that the community feels are necessary for a balanced program. The group will also look at what is important to the community in a school system, what is indispensable, and what the community might live without.

The Round Table, which is in its third year, has provided the opportunity to explore educational issues as they affect Newton and its school system, looking at apecific areas of curriculum, at the elementary school day, along with mandated programs and junior high schools.

# MBTA keeps commuter rail service here

BOSTON — The commuter rail service reduction plan approved by the advisory board's rail subcommittee was implemented Sunday for trains operating out of South Station.

Originally, two stations in Newton on the Framingham Line — West Newton and Auburndale — were scheduled to close. The MBTA has reviewed the service and each station will have one train a day in each direction instead.

At Auburndale Station, an inbound train will leave at 7:28 a.m., one minute later than at present; make no stop at West Newton, and arrive at South Station at 7:50 a.m. At West Newton Station, a train will leave at 7:45 a.m., two minutes earlier than at present; make no stop in Auburndale, and arrive at South Station at 8:15 a.m.

Outbound, the train leaving South Station at 4:55 p.m. will not stop at West Newton, but will stop at Auburndale at 5:17 p.m. and the train leaving South Station at 5:20 p.m. will stop at West Newton at 5:38 p.m. and will make no stop at Auburndale.

# Storm knocks power out

More than 750 Boston Edison customers in Newton lost power Monday as a result of high winds and rainy weather.

Few major flooding problems were reported, however.

It was a tough time for autos as well, as wet wires meant no starting.

Strong winds and heavy rain caused a loss of electricity for 720 Boston Edison customers in the immediate Chestnut Hill area Monday afternoon.

Boston Edison crews worked throughout the afternoon to restore the power which went out at 2 p.m. as a result of wires taken down on Route 9 by the storm, according to Boston Edison spokesman Michael Monahan.

According to Monahan, "Throughout the day, approximately 22,000 customers in our 590-square-mile area were without electricity."

Police said there were no major accidents as a result of the storm late in the afternoon. However, police did report wires down on the Route 128 exit ramp near the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

# DeNucci sees governor's revamp of human services as positive step

BOSTON — "The Governor's message on human services holds out hope that for the first time state government will attempt to control the cost of health care services through a 'fixed budget' concept that will determine a bottom line cost to the state in providing Medicaid assistance," Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), House Chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, stated.

This section of the budget comes under the jurisdiction of DeNucci's committee, along with all legislation dealing with matters such as the elderly, welfare, prisons, children's services, veterans, the blind, handicapped, drugs and alcoholism.

"The Governor stated his administration will be meeting with health care providers to revamp the method of health service delivery and this is a positive step toward a uniform system of payment that seeks to find quality care that is both efficient and less costly.

"Until now we have seen the state merely throw money at problems and we simply cannot afford to cure ills in this manner. We must find a new approach to the way we provide essential services without denying those services to people truly in need.

"It is a shame that some of my colleagues have acted too quickly in criticizing Gov. King. I feel the Governor's Medicaid proposal is innovative and deserving of the study a complex plan such as this demands.

"I believe we have to work with both the public and private sectors to map out a uniform system of payments and to devise a plan similar to one of the four Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO) that currently operate in the Commonwealth. In initial meetings with providers and human service advocates, we have heard favorable comments to this new approach," DeNucci continued.

"I believe that if we can accomplish this goal, there will be more money in local aid for cities and towns. However, we should also remember that the governor's budget message is a recommendation and that the legislature will have the opportunity through the Senate and House Ways and Means Committees to meet the Governor's challenge. Governor King is saying that it is time for change. He's presented one approach, and the burden is now on the legislative branch to meet the challenge or better it."

DeNucci also noted that there are increased funds for the elderly in homecare, meals and congregate housing as well as increased funds in the Department of Correction budget for new prisons to alleviate the overcrowded conditions which he considers, "A danger to all the citizens of the Commonwealth."

The mental health budget has been increased and some $18 million dollars in expanded day care money has been inserted in the Welfare Department budget to help parents get off the welfare rolls and into the job market, without the stigma of 'workfare.'

"Overall, the philosophical concepts of the Governor are solid and deserve the legislature's close attention," concluded DeNucci.

## Aquinas gets grant

Aquinas Junior College of Newton is one of 60 privately supported colleges and universities in the state to receive an unrestricted grant from Sears-Roebuck Foundation.


Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

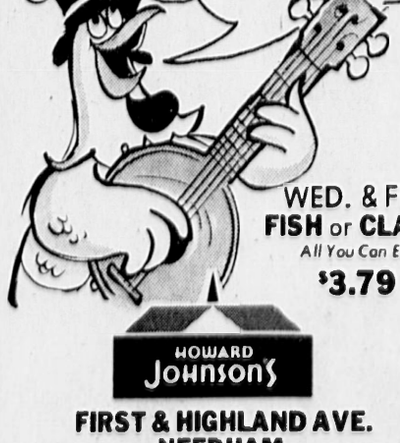
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# Service groups backed

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Human services groups may get a bigger piece of the Community Development Block Grant(CD) pie.

The Board of Aldermen approved a resolution Monday night requesting the Planning and Development Board and Mayor Theodore Mann to reconsider the human services allocation and increase funding for programs that could face severe cuts under Proposition 2½.

The CD grant involves federal funds used for improvements in the neighborhoods of low- and moderate-income residents.

The annual allocation for human service agencies has dropped from $163,428 this year to a proposed $101,500 for fiscal year 1982. Planning Department officials stressed ,however, the $163,428 figure is deceiving because it includes $20,000 carried over from the previous fiscal year.

Alderman Cynthia Creem, who initiated the resolution, argued, "The human services allocation of the CD grant is only about four percent of the total funds available.

She added, "With the passage of Proposition 2½ probably having a severe impact on many social services, we need an increase in human services funds."

The resolution stipulates funds should not be diverted from any neighborhood programs already on the drawing board.

Creem suggested the funds to increase the human service allocation could come from either appropriations from administration which totals 16 percent of the grant or contingency funds which amount to eight percent of the grant.

The Board of Aldermen also unanimously approved a request Monday night from the mayor and planning board for the authorization to submit the $2.2 million CD application to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The CD application was given the go ahead despite the initial pleas of several aldermen who wanted to hold it until the mayor and planning board allocated more human service funds.

Opponents stressed, however, holding the application may not allow the city to meet the Feb. 17 application deadline.

Alderman Rodney Barker initially argued that holding the application would not jeopardize the CD application. Alderman Robert Tennant and others, however, emphasized the application could indeed be endangered if an aldermen voted to reconsider the application later.

Tennant lashed out at aldermen who did not attend hearings on the CD application and maintained the resolution to restore human service cuts was unfair to those who worked long and hard throughout the application process.

He explained, "This is a last-minute attempt to move money over to human services long after funding has been set. Many meetings have been held and hundreds of hours have been put into this process. Now, you want to throw it in the air."

Alderman Lisle Baker agreed with Tennant and also sharply protested the resolution to restore human service cuts.

"I think it is appropriate for funding arguments to be made at the beginning of the planning process rather than at the end of the cycle," Baker said.



**Scholarship**

The Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews has established the Ben Shapriro Scholarship at Boston College. Three students who have furthered the cause of brotherhood will be honored each year. At presentation ceremonies (from left): Ben Shapiro, Peter Albert, Kathleen Boozang, Thomas Petit, the Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J.; Thomas Galligan.

# Police get three new cars

NEWTON — Three new police cruisers will be hitting the streets of city soon.

The Board of Aldermen unanimously approved the purchase of the new vehicles at a total cost of $24,000 at a meeting Monday night at City Hall.

The Ford Motor Company should deliver the new cruisers, which will have six-cylinder engines in order to save gas, by May or June. The six-cylinder vehicles get approximately four more miles per gallon than the force's eight-cylinder cars.

The three cruisers will be used to replace cars that have nearly or more than 100,000 miles on them by trade in time.

Although Police Chief William Quinn previously discussed the purchase of four new cruisers and four motorcycles, he modified his request after consultation with James Hickey, chief administrative aide for the mayor.

Under a federal program, the city would have been reimbursed for half the price of the motorcycles. Quinn said the city could purchase four motorcycles for only $26,000.

The new cruisers will be financed from $60,000 the Police Department has in budget reserve earmarked for the purchase of new police vehicles. The department also has $35,000 in budget reserve for salaries.

Quinn said he does not know if the department will need to return to the aldermen later in the year to purchase more cruisers.

# School, city officials meet; map school budget strategy

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON—Forced into a relationship neither side wanted, aldermen and School Committee members had a "first date" on Thursday night to discuss their roles in determining next year's School Department budget.

Under Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting mandate approved by Massachusetts voters last November,the School Committee's autonomy over the school budget has been lost. The Board of Aldermen now have the final say on what the bottom line cuts will be.

This pairing of two governmental bodies poses a potential for problems since the aldermen must decide on a city-wide budget reduced by Prop. 2½, while the School Committee tries to preserve as much of its educational program as possible.

The meeting between the board's Human Services Committee and the School Committee skirted a variety of budget-related issues as both sides sought to understand each other's concerns and priorities.

By the end of the meeting, Human Services chairman Carol Ann Shea said, "I think we have a better understanding of what our position is, we are not trying to tell them (the School Committee) how to build their budget."

Nancy Mann of the School Committee was satisified the meeting helped clear the air on both sides. "I want it to stay cooperative," she said afterwards.

But this initial meeting, chaperoned by 50 Newton politicians and citizens, was not totally harmonious as the School Committee voiced its concerns over its share of the city's budget cuts.

Ald. Lisle Baker said, "If we have a $2 million shortfall, the aldermen would have to decide how to allocate that shortfall between the city and the schools."

School Committeeman Sandra Fleishman warned, "We are not a service but an institution, and when you dismantle an institution it's hard to build it up again. The real issue is none of us know what the the financial picture of the city is. I think everybody should sit tight and continue to talk to each other."

Both sides acknowledged a state and city interpretation of Proposition 2½ which says the School Committee has jurisdiction over line by line items in the school budget with the Board of Aldermen only holding sway over the bottom line figure.

Ald. Edward Richmond, the Finance Committee chairman, said, "The key word is going to be accomodation, indirectly, we will get into your educational decisions."

School Committee chairman Ann Berwick immediately asked Richmond, "Why do you even ask the question about a specific line item?" Richmond said the aldermen "may suggest a cut be made in a certain area."

Superintendent Aaron Fink, who will present his budget to the School Committee today, told the aldermen, "You're going to have to decide what the balance of service should be." Fink said the anticipated school budget includes the elimination of 177 full-time staff positions which may cause the firing of over 200 people, since some work part-time.

Ald. Susan Schur reacted strongly to the attitude of the school officials. "I've been disturbed by what has been set up to be a battle, we don't have to take each other on like

continued on page 7

# Claflin relocation work begins

By Mark C. Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON—In the wake of the decision to close the Claflin Elementary School, administrators and teachers are doing their best to go with business as usual while planning has already begun for a June shutdown.

Teachers, administrators, parents and students will all be taking a hand in the consolidation, which will require the relocation of almost 200 students, about 10 faculty and staff members and thousands of dollars worth of furniture, books and supplies.

Following close to two months of public debate, the School Committee voted almost unanimously last week to close Claflin and use the Peirce and Cabot schools as receivers.

Claflin principal Charlotte Howard said that her staff had already begun to prepare their students for the transition.

"We've spoken to all the children and they're feeling better. The teachers are trying to look positively about the closing and are back to work as usual teaching school," she said,"The hardest thing is to end a very happy era and leave the memories behind."

According to School Superintendent Aaron Fink, the next six months will be "quite involved," with the bulk of the consolidation planning slated to occur after the upcoming budget debate.

"We've been doing it quite often over the last few years, we've sort of developed a book on consolidation," said Fink. referring to the five consolidations that have occurred in Newton since 1973.

The first step, he said, would be notification of parents as to which reciever school their children have been assigned. He added that parents could appeal the decision.

"One of the first things we do is give people a reasonable assurance of where they will go so that they can participate in the planning at reciever schools," he said.

The second step will call for a review of the present staffing at Claflin and the staffing needs of both Cabot and Pierce schools. In the past, almost all staff requests for placement in a particular reciever school have been honored, Fink said.

While earlier Claflin consolidation reports have called for the elinination of three or more classroom teachers, close to two art, music, english, physical education and library staff members and six administrative and staff positions, Fink stressed that upcoming class size and budget debates will leave the final figures in limbo until mid-March.

The next steps involve a review of available equipment and supplies and the actual move of those items to new schools, a process that will take place over the summer.

"We'll also bring together the parents and respond to their concerns, as well as provide an opportunity for the children to get to know their new schools," Fink said.

Among the activities planned to help assimilate the displaced students in their new schools will be visiting days, joint concerts, joint PTA functions and staff get-togethers over the next several months.

School offcials have expressed little fear that there will be any problems of children adapting to their new schools, provided there is adequate support from teachers and parents.

"The kids are resilient, as long as they get some support and a good adult attitude," said Howard.

Claflin PTA president Marcie Lifson, whose organization fought vehemently to preserve their school, said on Monday night that Claflin parents would put the bitterness of the closing debate behind them and would work to ensure a "successful transition."

Superintendent Fink said that the Claflin closing was being done in a much shorter time than in past consolidations. He added that this and the loss of two key staff members with extensive consolidation experience would complicate planning.

The closing of Weeks Junior High School by June in addition to Claflin will also add a burden, he said.

"There's a lot for us to do over the next few months," he said.

According to Dr. Vincent Silluzio, head of the school department of research and planning, the closing of Claflin will save the city about $250,000 a year.





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# Perspectives

## Editorial

# King's budget swerve on 2½

There are still no solutions, no prospects of easing the pain, and more questions as Proposition 2 ½ grinds away in its threat to decimate local services.

Gov. King's budget was a bad news document. Its provision for only $37.6 million in local aid is far, far away from the $400 million or more estimated as the loss to municipalities because of the new law.

Two things were clear. The administration is not practicing the austerity forced on the cities and towns. Instead, it is using revenue increases to sustain its own programs. King's stand against no new taxes passes the buck — to the Legislature.

Outrage is the mildest of terms to describe reactions from communities being hit the hardest. Bloody battles are coming on Beacon Hill as the lawmakers, responding to pressures at home, try for the amendments which would either soften the impact by phasing it in more gradually or look for new tax income to put into local aid.

For the past several weeks, it is the mayors, city and town managers, selectmen and other municipal officials who have been taking the heat. Many say they are being "bombed" or "crucified" for making severe local service cuts when there is no choice but to comply with a law voters themselves made effective.

This is true, of course. On a 60-40 ballot result, the electorate was saying that it wanted a reduction in real estate taxes. The expectation of those on the yes side was that municipal officials would be joined by the governor and legislators in a common effort to take the load of property owners without sacrificing essential functions of local government.

It just hasn't happened. Education, recreation, school athletics, police and fire protection and other services are being battered, or certainly will be unless a measure of relief can be had before the final budget drafts for fiscal 1982, which begins July 1.

If the Legislature were to decree level funding in King's budget — holding it to what was spent this fiscal year — it could furnish the $300 million or more needed to offset excessive slashes under 2 ½.

That has to be a forlorn hope, probably because the governor and the General Court have established a folksy relationship. Only a grassroots revolt can make it happen.

About the best that can be expected from the Legislature, if anything, is a reprieve in the form of a one-year delay on implementation to permit full and fair market valuations.

Ultimately, it could be a Supreme Judicial Court decision that will provide an acceptable solution. Five suits are working in that direction, testing various provisions in the law. Our view all along is that serious legal doubts are indeed involved.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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## My Turn

# The Black School for the Unsane

By Cynthia Black

**Prologue**

*When I was in journalism school, I had a course in semantics called, "Problems in Communication."*

*Among the many theories covered was one I found the most interesting. This one involves seeing life on the basis of continuums and is very conscious of the gray area between whatever are the two polarities.*

*For example, the theory says no one is ever really completely "sane" or completely "insane." Rather, these are the two ends of the continuum, and we, the people, fall in between to varying degrees in the vast category, "unsane."*

Good afternoon, and may I welcome you to the Black School for the Unsane.

We are here today to give you an overview of support groups starting at our school Feb. 31.

We will describe our workshops, designed to help you get a better grip on life, confident that you both need, and want, at least one.

Our program for the interim semester includes:

**Why Are They Keeping My School Open?**

The trauma involved for parents whose schools are never threatened by closings is enormous. "Why aren't they picking on us?" "Why can't we start a movement to save our school?" and "Why don't we have a slogan?" are only a few of the questions that will be explored by this group.

Solidarity can be achieved. You can even have a slogan. In fact it's mandatory for graduation. Sign up today.

Underwood, Ward and Memorial-Spaulding parents should be particularly interested.

**Women Who Don't Want to Reenter the Job Market**

Sitting at home? Enjoying it? Baking bread, raising herbs and children (not necessarily in that order), doing charity work and loving it?

Okay, this one's for you.

Lectures include: "How to Avoid Typing,"



"Never Having to Tell What Year I Graduated From High School," and "Why I'm Fulfilled."

A special one-time-only subgroup is also featured, and that's the ever important "Star Market Support Group."

A representative will meet with you veteran shoppers to cover: "How to Avoid Shopping on Saturday," "When to Give a Screaming Toddler a Free Banana," and "How to Keep Junior From Pocketing Cans of Tomato Sauce."

Remember, this expertise can be yours for a nominal fee. Sign up today.

**Ineffective Childing**

This one is for kids, ages birth to 10, who want to be, but are not, brats. Teachering will be done by graduates and parenting is strictly prohibited.

And in conclusion, ladies and gentlepersons, we hope you can detect from our program that the faculty of the Black School for the Unsane has given a great deal of thought to the support required in a normal life.

If we are successful with our current term, we intend to blaze new trails with the summer term's offerings: "Happy Families That Have Divorced Parents," "What to Do When You've Never Smoked," and "Why I'm Not Overweight or Underweight."

If you haven't smiled by this point in this column, you probably shouldn't read any further, because you'll only get more angry.

For the rest of you, I'd like to say this:

Maybe it's because I get at least 100 pieces of mail a day and many of them concern support that I'm beginning to get a warped view of the big picture.

Yes, there's "parenting," which is not a word and is a usage I abhor. There are also groups for stepfamilies, step-children, divorced fathers, singles, singles over 45, people married a second time, people with gifted, disabled or foster children, people who've had heart attacks.

Widows, women who have not worked, women who want to go back to school, women with newborns, women without children, women whose children just went to college.

I could go on.

Also, I'm not saying any of these groups is unnecessary or bad or wrong.

Instead, I'm asking.

Is this getting to be a racket? Even if everyone working now is legit, aren't we open to exploitation here?

Aren't we creating the impression that it's impossible to face any crisis in life without professional support or help? How many of us are starting to believe just that?

I ask these questions seriously. I hope you will too.

For many, many years, most of us have gone through life with a support group; a necessary one. We called them "family and friends."

**Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.**

# Coal and wood need guidelines

By ANNE FLAHERTY
UPI Statehouse Reporter
Under the Golden Dome

BOSTON (UPI) — As energy costs soar and supplies dwindle, Massachusetts residents and businesses are turning to alternative sources of energy such as coal and wood — and with both comes the need for environmental guidelines.

The perplexing problem currently facing politicians and environmental and energy officials is where to draw the line on environmental precautions and where to suspend pollution standards to allow burning of perhaps more polluting fuels.

As New Englanders grow increasingly frustrated coping with their energy bills in the midst of one of the coldest winters in recent memory, environmentalists fear their progress is sliding.

Reintroduction of coal and woodburning furnaces into the private home is causing environmentalists concern, but what has spawned the greater worry, they say, is the shift to those sources by business and energy companies themselves.

In an effort to produce more cheap energy, New England Power Co. recently advised the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering of a plan that would allow them to save $3.2 million per month in energy costs.

NEPCO wishes to convert its Salem Harbor facility to burn stockpiles of cheaper high sulfur coal and pass on those savings "directly to consumers."

For the company to burn the less expensive coal, however, some sections of the Clean Air Act must be temporarily suspended. Last month the environmental and energy officials held a series of public hearings on the NEPCO request.

The Conservation Law Foundation maintains there is no emergency warranting the suspension. "The way to achieve long term coal conversion," the CLF said, "is not to trade off environmental quality."

Salem lawmakers also voiced strong concerns from their constituents, whom they said fear increased health hazards, soot and property damage from the conversion.

Industry failed to convince the panel the necessary emergency existed to waive the clean air standards.

Regardless of the panel's recommendations, Gov. Edward J. King, a strong industry and coal proponent, Friday wrote President Reagan requesting the NEPCO plan be approved.

Citing "prohibitive" increases in electricity rates and yearly energy bills that are "out of control," King basically asked Reagan to find a way around the Clean Air Act to allow the four-month Salem conversion.

However, it is unlikely that Reagan will find a way to allow the conversion.

Hearings were also held last month on proposed air pollution regulations for woodburning industries. The Office of Energy Resources requested the DEQE to draw up the regulations.

The preliminary regulations, however, fared poorly at the hearings and were criticized by Energy Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick for being stringent and vague.

NEPCO officials echoed Fitzpatrick's sentiments, describing the regulations as "so strict that they may delay or discourage the use of wood as fuel."

It is obvious the energy problem is not going to go away, and political leaders must come up with some answers quickly without losing sight of gains made in conservation and ecology.

# Iran now thorn for USSR

By KIRSTEN O. LUNDBERG
Foreign News Analyst

MOSCOW (UPI) — The release of 52 American hostages from Iran has created a problem for the Soviet Union: how to pursue cosier relations with Iran without their major propaganda weapon.

From the day the hostages were seized until their release Jan. 20, the Soviets relentlessly and gracelessly supported Iran against the United States.

But the Iranians never warmed to Soviet overtures as Moscow hoped. Western diplomats feel the hostages' release was a great disappointment to the Kremlin.

"To make a generalization, the release of the hostages means Iran is now a Soviet, not an American, problem," said one diplomat.

"While there won't be any quick reconciliation between Iran and the United States, neither will it be a closed ball game any more.

"The Soviets must be frustrated at how little progress they made in the past 14 months, despite incredible efforts to court Iran and drive a wedge between Iran and America," the diplomat said.

The Soviets greeted the hostages' return to freedom with charges that were branded "scurrilous" by Washington and could hardly have gained them credibility even in Iran.

Among other things, the Soviet media said the hostages were being held in Weisbaden, West Germany, for "brainwashing" by the CIA, that the United States had planned an invasion of Iran just prior to the hostages' release, and that Jimmy Carter used the "hostage drama" as an excuse to build up U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

The Soviets now face the very real problem of a highly volatile country on their southern border in the midst of a religious revival that could spill over into Russia's Moslem republics of Azerbaijan and Turkmenistan.




"The Soviets could live with the shah," said another diplomat. "They understood him, he ran a stable regime and he was a good businessman when dealing with them.

"But once they recognized the shah would fall, they had one objective — to keep Iran on an anti-American track."

The Soviet press, even before the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, discovered elements in common between Islam and socialism, which they encouraged to align in a so-called Progressive Front.

Now that the hostages are gone, the Soviets may find their best tack is to pursue that idea, concretely and actively, in Iran.

"The Soviets will push for more cooperation between the fundamentalists and the leftists, led by the Communist Tudeh Party," the diplomat said. "They are not afraid of the fundamentalists because, in the end, the mullahs are too extreme to survive."

If all went according to Soviet design, the mullahs eventually would fall out with their own people and be discredited. There, waiting to pick up the pieces, would be the Iranian communists, already well ensconced in the bureaucracy.

What the Soviets fear, he said, are Iranian moderates, led by President Abdolhassan Bani-Sadr, and their pro-Western leanings.

Another fearsome prospect, for both Washington and Moscow, would be civil war in Iran.

For the time being, the Soviets have little choice but to wait until the Iranian situation stabilizes. But their stake in the outcome is obvious.

Throughout the hostage crisis, the Soviets offered Iran economic and moral support. Both were spurned. The Iranians even took little advantage of Soviet willingness to compensate for the Western embargo.

In December, Afghan nationals stormed the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, provoking two protests from the Soviets who implied the action had been taken with the knowledge of the Iranian government.

The Soviets received an apology, but they cannot have forgotten Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's outburst last summer, when he called the Soviet Union a "satanic superpower" along with the United States.

The Soviets have taken the face slaps with amazing calm.

"That they have been willing to tolerate so much is an indication of the price they are willing to pay," one analyst said.

# Opinions

## Looking back at the Carter years

To the Editor:

Now that the Carter years are over, how will we judge this man and his administration? I think the man was fairly decent. A good family man, and deeply religious.

Although basically decent, he was an egotistical man who loved the glamour, admiration, and power of the presidency.

As to his ability to lead this nation, it appears that the job was just too big for the man. Outside of his success in normalizing relations with the Republic of China, and the Camp David accords with Israel and Egypt, his administration was a dismal failure.

He spoke of a strong America with a strong defense, but the opposite was the case. He followed the line to the left, most of the money in the wrong places.

Shortly after taking office in 1977, one of his first priorities was to pardon all the yellow-backs that had fled to Canada and Sweden. "To heal the nation's wounds," he said. He gave no thought to the patriotic men and women who served, nor to those who died.

This was done even though more than 50,000 American servicemen lay under white crosses and stars of David. This was done even though legions of honorable veterans of Viet Nam were rejected by hoards of liberal pacifists and other ingrates that remained safely home in the United States. We know who they are. The Kennedys, the Drinans, the McGoverns, The Hoffmans, The Rubins, etc.

Later on in his administration, this president had the nerve and the gall to register young men for a possible draft, even after these pardons and his apparent distain for the military.

Jimmy Carter was the Nero of America's post Bicentennial years. He spoke softly but carried a straw instead of a big stick. He fiddled as the United States slowly burned into second best.

He waved a straw when he heard that a Russian army brigade was in place in Cuba. He fiddled away a strategic waterway to the Panamanians, vital to the defense of the United States.

He grieved when the Salt II treaty was shelved although America was outsmarted in many of the articles. He waved a straw and then ordered a wheat embargo and an Olympic boycott when Russia invaded Afganistan.

He played his fiddle when he was warned by our embassy and other sources to remove our people from Iran if the shah entered our country for medical treatment.

For 444 days the Ayatollah Khomeini rubbed his nose in the dirt.

Our returnees are now home, thank God, but would still be hostages if a Carter instead of a Reagan was seated in the White House. He cut off funds to friendly nations because of human rights and fiddled as these countries were taken over by leftist governments. Now human rights do not exist at all in these nations.

He saddled the private sector and then hired people from the Nader camp further harnessing the business establishment, driving many into bankruptcy and out of business. From a 5.4 Ford inflation he drove inflation into the high double digits.

He promised the military a pay raise on a carrier back from the Indian Ocean. He then forgot that promise until it looked as though the election was in doubt. Then he moved in that direction.

He seemed not to comprehend that the Godless evil men in Russia were bent on the destruction of the United States.

He rejected the neutron bomb (artillery) that could neutralize the huge Russian tank force in Europe. He rejected the B-1 bomber, a sleek sophisticated aircraft even knowing that our B-52 bombers were more than 25 years old.

He did nothing to entice volunteers to our military which is spread out thin over Europe and Asia. The pay scale was not an incentive for enlistment or re-enlistment of our trained soldiers sailors and airmen.

In his every move he continued to fiddle as the Russians continued their military personal and armament growth.

He has crushed the spirit of the veterans of the past wars. The same men who laid their lives on the line to preserve our precious freedoms and our way of life.

His Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has all but destroyed the once superb V.A. medical and hospital system, a right given them by the people and Congress in grateful thanks for their sacrifices.

In the last three years, the V.A. health care system has been cut resulting in reduction of patient service and a decline in the quality of health care. The V.A. medical programs are operating with approximately the same number of employees they had in 1978, even though the Congress ordered staffing increases of 3,800 in 1979, 1,600 in 1980 and 1,000 for the current fiscal year.

Carter's policies have resulted in the loss of 9,000 hospital beds. He ordered reductions in specialized medical programs, curtailment of inpatient and out-patient care and rejection of patients because of understaffing.

This was done even though our World War I-II and Korea veterans are at the age where medical problems become more frequent.

If this were not enough, for a parting shot, Carter fiddled as his Office of Management and budget submitted his budget fiscal year 1981 that would reduce V.A. staffing by 6,563 employees. It would cut V.A. spending by $318.9 million in F.Y. 1981.

Spending limits in the Department of Medicine and Surgery (D.M. & S.) would be slashed by $116.8 million.

Also included in this budget are closings of regional V.A. offices and other facilities. Some services to 100 percent disabled veterans and eligible former prisoners of war would be cut.

So, it is no painful loss for me to see this president back in Plains, Ga. Perhaps he can set up a bushel box on his peanut fields, and there he can fiddle, with his staw, to his heart's content.

Roger A. Marrocco,
Auburndale

Mental Health

## Rollercoaster economy

By Marvin Snider

Inflation-Recession! Recession-Inflation! Stagflation in the middle.

To anyone reading or listening to news reports, the conflicting view of economists, or the outraged cries of neighbors, there is quickly conveyed a sense of futility and "depression" of the emotional variety. The sheer statistical barrage, highly confusing to the uninitiated ear, can also create deep human dissatisfaction.

One thing is very clear: it takes more and more resources to make ends meet. Even for well-heeled people, the thought of "getting ahead" becomes fantasy as people struggle to buy food, pay rent or mortgages, keep junior in college, cough up taxes — even stay in the same place.

The harsh economic realities, buoyed by inflation, make it harder and harder to feel energized, motivated, excited or creative in whatever you do. Feeling financially helpless and "swept away" today seems to override almost all other priorities. But, common sense says, you are not helpless! You have a choice: you can give in to despair and depression, or you can put up a fight! If you don't fight, you've accepted the verdict for the outcome is certain — more despondency, helplessness and pain.

But if you put your energy into constructive combat and apply ingenuity, there's a real chance of not only staying in the same place but of even getting ahead.

To do this requires setting priorities and rational patterns of what's really important in life to you and your family. If you find you have less money for recreation, stop feeling sorry for yourself and resenting wealthier people — look to things in your community that may have always been there but were never noticed or used before. Or look in the mirror and make a really honest inventory of all your pluses and minuses, and try to squeeze more out of your asset side.

Even in a roller coaster economy, there are many ways to find satisfaction and recreation, even relax, though you'll have to look harder for these sleepers.

## Upper Falls exhibit

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to all those who helped us successfully launch a unique enterprise in Newton Upper Falls.

In the recently restored 1852 railroad station in Otis Pettee Square there is appearing the first of a series of photo exhibits portraying the long and colorful history of this village.

It is believed that this is the first attempt by one of Newton's early villages to establish an exhibit reflecting its heritage. Grants to land ownwrs were made in Upper Falls as early as 1634, but it was first settled by the Woodward family in 1681.

The first mill on the river in Newton was erected here in 1688; forerunner of others that would identify this as an industrial village for almost 300 years.

The current exhibit pictures the colorful life of pioneer industrialist Otis Pettee, who beginning in 1820, was a tremendous influence in the development of the village.

The next exhibit will feature the Charles River, once the source of power for the area's industries. Its dams, bridges (including the world-famous Echo Bridge) and riverside parks will be featured.

Among them will be Newton's first architect—designed river park, "Echo Bridge Park."

This park, which once attracted as many as 5000 persons on a Sunday in 1893, preceded its more publicized downstream successor, Norumbega Park, by four years.

A small but well-stocked arts and crafts section is a popular addition to the depot exhibit. The many attractive items on display are mainly the work of local artisans.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

Kenneth Newcomb
Newton Upper Falls





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|---|---|---|---|
| 3x5 | Super Chinese | $415 | $289 |
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| 6x9 | Super Deluxe Chinese | $2100 | $1299 |
| 10x8 | Fine Peking | $2205 | $1539 |
| 12x9 | Super Chinese | $2975 | $2089 |
| 11.4x8 | Super Peking | $3650 | $2199 |
| 12.4x9 | Super Deluxe Chinese | $3650 | $2249 |

Partial Listing: MORE SAVINGS FROM PAKISTAN

| | | Reg | SALE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2.3x4.2 | Fine Pakistan Persian | $345 | $239 |
| 3.2x5.4 | Fine Pakistan Persian | $525 | $359 |
| 4.2x6.8 | Fine Pakistan Bukara | $830 | $579 |
| 2.8x10.5 | Fine Pakistan Bukara | $950 | $669 |
| 5.4x8.9 | Fine Pakistan Bukara | $1190 | $839 |
| 5.4x8.5 | Fine Pakistan Bukara | $1370 | $959 |
| 6.2x9 | Fine Pakistan Bukara | $1725 | $1209 |
| 12.2x8.10 | Fine Pakistan Bukara | $2735 | $1919 |
| 11.9x8.7 | Deluxe Bukara | $3510 | $2459 |

Partial Listing: MORE SAVINGS ON INDIAN RUGS

| | | Reg | SALE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5x8 | Dhurrie | $475 | $329 |
| 6x9 | Dhurrie | $595 | $419 |
| 4.2x6.7 | Super Indo Shirvan | $830 | $579 |
| 10x8 | Dhurrie | $895 | $629 |
| 6x9 | Indo Emerald | $1130 | $789 |
| 12x9 | Dhurrie | $1190 | $829 |
| 12x9 | Indo Aubusson | $2025 | $1419 |
| 12.3x9.1 | Fine Indo Persian | $2975 | $2089 |
| 12.3x8.5 | Fine Indo Shirvan | $3510 | $2459 |

Partial Listing: MORE SAVINGS ON PERSIAN RUGS

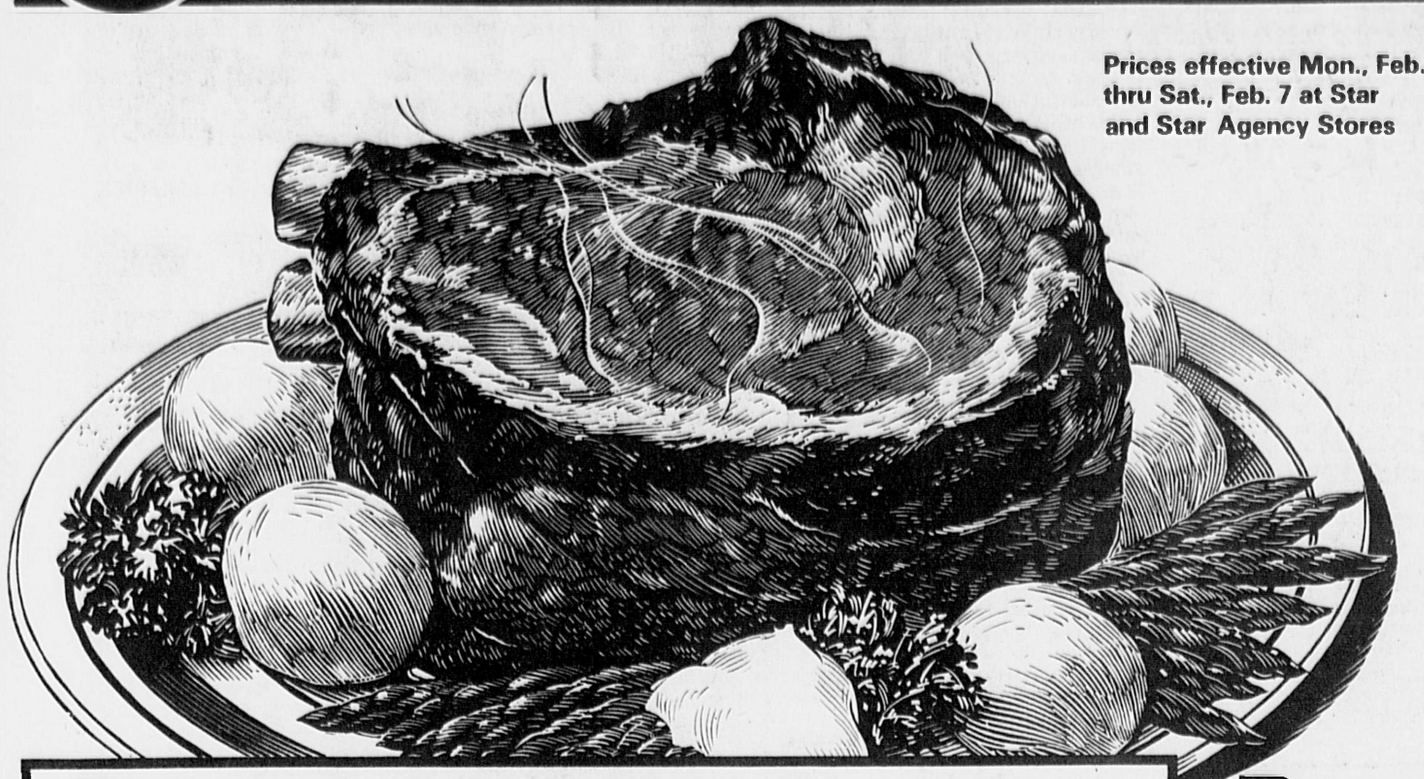
| | | Reg | SALE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4.3x6.2 | Kashkayi Kilim | $830 | $579 |
| 3.6x6 | Ardabil | $890 | $629 |
| 4x5.2 | Afshar | $950 | $669 |
| 6.2x3.4 | Kum | $1430 | $999 |
| 6.6x5 | Tabriz | $2620 | $1829 |
| 10.4x7.4 | Kerman | $4165 | $2919 |
| 10x8.4 | Fine Tabriz | $6665 | $4659 |
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# Budget

From page 1

development funding and accounts for the purchase of new equipment, books and supplies.

The $154,724 junior high athletics budget would be axed by more than 20 percent and varsity teams would face from one to three fewer in-city games and no out-of-city games. Additionally, an 18 percent reduction has been proposed in per diem intramural salaries.

On the senior high level, the budget calls for a 2.3 percent, or about $9,000, cut, but includes the elimination of the rifle and sailing teams at Newton North, the elimination of assistant tennis and ski team coaches, a 23 percent reduction in the purchase of ice time, the reduction of non-league games at Newton South, and six to eleven percent cuts in materials, supplies and uniform expenditures.

"The idea is to maintain some semblance of programs, while cutting back on transportation and similar items ," said Fink yesterday afternoon.

Expenditures for books, supplies and instructional materials would fall by almost 15 percent or close to $70,000 next year, according to Fink, but he added that a 4.5 decline in enrollment this year would allow the amount of materials per student to remain the same. Administrative and central office supplies, however, have been cut 10 percent.

Special instructional programs, which include curriculum and staff development and special projects, supplementary music and drama, outdoor education and substitute teachers, would be cut by 17.1 percent as a group.

Specifically, the junior high work study program would be eliminated, as would be transportation for music and drama. Substitute teachers would also face cutbacks, with no substitutes provided for in the high schools on the first day of absence.

Teachers union president Priest said that the proposed over 85 percent reduction in teacher professional development days and the elimination of all funding for sabbaticals would "remove completely the opportunity for enrichment" of teachers.

Overall, the only budget areas receiving increases were mandated special education and bilingual programs; which would climb 2.7 percent or $121,532, operations and maintenance; composed primarily of a 10 percent or $233,572 increase in fuel and utility charges, and fixed charges; which would swell by close to 21 percent or $400,000 to provide for increasing unemployment insurance claims against the school department.

Fink said that in those areas, where the school department has little or no fiscal control, there has been a 6.6 percent overall budget increase at the same time there has been "not one additional penny" of state aid for education.

In those areas that the school department can control more readily, there has been a 2.2 percent or $518,357 drop in regular instruction and a 14.6 percent or $438,577 drop in all other areas, he said.

Fink added that the projected $250,000 savings from a closing of Claflin next September was not included in the budget calculations.

At an earlier press conference, the superintendent said that the school department "had reason to believe" that the proposed budget would not have to be cut any deeper.

He based this on the city's belief that the request for $2.9 billion property valuation for property tax purposes would soon be accepted by the state. This, he said, would enable to school district to raise property tax revenue portion of the $37,840,000 budget while still obeying the 2½ percent annual tax increase restriction under Proposition 2½.

The School Committee is scheduled to hold ten public meetings on the budget before voting on it and passing it along to the Board of Alderman for their newly-acquired right of review.

The next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, February 7 at 9:30 a.m.

# Strategy

continued from page 3

this...we're not out to reduce the school budget or to get you."

"In our quest for information, there's a quest for justification," Schur continued. She attacked the "generalization" by School Committee members who say "school is important" and are sensitive to questions relating to the budget. "It's not a question of power or control," Schur concluded.

Honora Kaplan promised the aldermen the "School Committee is not going to be frivolous" with its budget request. Ald. Carol Ann Shea said, "If we do have to make hard choices, we do have to have all the information."

Participants discussed the possibility of user fees to help make up the expected budget deficit. Honora Kaplan said, "I would hope we look at the issue of implementing user fees where we could do it without compromising education."

School chairman Berwick said, "It's something of a tempest in a teapot, you won't get a whole lot of money out of user fees."

Also considered was a consolidation of non-educational costs between the schools and the city such as data processing and the hiring of custodians and secretaries.

Incompatibility between the computers owned by the city and the School Department was cited as a major problem in joining the data processing functions together.

Nancy Mann, part of the School Committee's contract negotiation team, doubted a consolidation of secretarial and custodial services would save a lot of money. "The only way to merge pay scales or unions is by bringing the bottom people up."

Supt. Fink and School Committeeman Fleishman agreed with Mann, suggesting the merger would cause problems of jurisdiction over the workers as well as problems with the separate unions that exist on each side of the city's budget.

Ald. Schur said, "We ought not to be saying,'we're always...' anymore." Ald. Shea agreed, adding, "There are new rules now and we really have an obligation to look at these things. If there is a way to save money to save educational programs we should look at it."

# Grotto

From page 1

the aldermen to control the site. "I'm convinced they only zoned it to control the property," said Gentile. "I don't think residential property should go there."

Ald. Bruce Carmichael rejected Gentile's argument. "The fact remains that this area is being commercialized," he said. "I see it as a domino effect."

Opponents had cited the encroachment of business on a residential neighborhood, increased traffic on Washington Street and the presence of a school across the street as reasons for denial.

Earlier in the meeting, Ald. White's reconsideration move was challenged by the petition's opponents. Board President Matthew Jefferson overcame a challenge of his ruling to let discussion on the matter continue.

"By your ruling you're modifying the rules of the Board of Aldermen," accused Ald. James Miller. President Jefferson replied, "I know this is an emotional ruling and I want everybody to have a fair say." Jefferson said he was interpreting "board rules that have been here for over 12 years."


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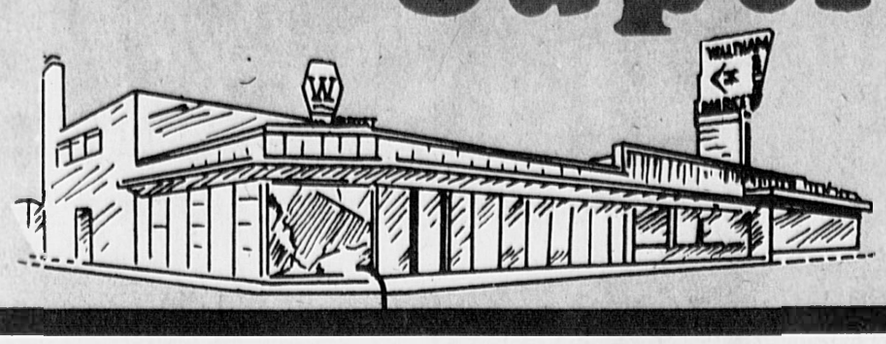
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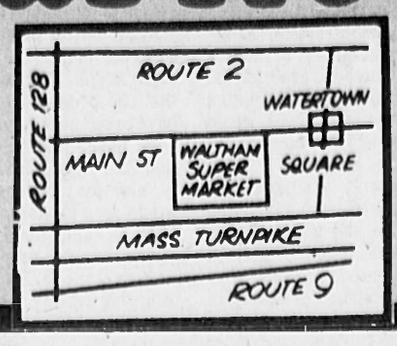
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# Newto

By Mark C
Staff W

NEWTON—Faced w
wide conservative tide
met last night with the
man, Senator Chester
to get their bearings.

"Maybe the party's
Atkins said, "We must
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Speaking and fieldin
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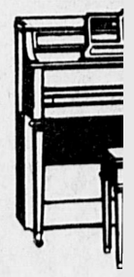
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# Newton Democrats map battleplan

By Mark C. Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON—Faced with a rising nationwide conservative tide, Newton Democrats met last night with their state party chairman, Senator Chester Atkins (D-Concord), to get their bearings.

"Maybe the party's missed the boat," Atkins said, "We must address the needs of the middle-class as well as the poor."

Speaking and fielding questions from an audience of 30 Democrats, with the majority from Ward 1, the state leader discussed the new battleplan for a regrouping of his ailing party and the political meaning of Proposition 2½.

"The party has lost any kind of organizing principle. The only thing that's holding it together are accidents of geography, birth and a commitment to history," he said.

According to Atkins, the revival of the once mighty Democrats will depend on the strengthening of grass-roots participation, an old feature of the party that was lost in a recent turn towards large special-interest groups and their financial clout.

"The money came to us because we controlled everything," he said, "This increasing reliance on special interests has perverted the purpose of the Democratic party."

He said the new aim of the state party would be to raise money through a large base of small contributors, a practice, he acknowledged, at which the new Republicans have become very proficient.

This failure "to adapt institutional structures to today's realities and the political technology of the times," he said, was "a great fault of ours and we paid dearly for it on election day."

He also called on city and ward committees to "harness the energy of people who take the programs for granted" and lead the fight to save them.

"At some point, we have to say that we believe with what the party's been saying and do our part," said Atkins, referring to both volunteer and financial support.

Several Ward 1 Democratic officials, however, attributed at least some of the state party's current financial problems on its continuing emphasis on high-priced fund-raising events which tend to shut out many potential Democratic supporters.

Atkins said that the party would try to respond with lower priced events but stressed that they would also continue the higher-priced fundraisers that tend to be the most profitable.

The state democratic party's empty coffers were felt on both sides, with the city party treasurer reporting a city committee balance of only $10 and Atkins saying that state staffers have gone without pay for the past three months.

Ted Gross, Democratic City Committee Treasurer, charged that the state organization has failed to live up to prior financial support commitments.

"With a record like that, how can we expect the state committee to work with the city committee?" Gross said.

Atkins said that some of these problems were the result of an earlier administration, but said that all other obligations had been met to city committees.

With regard to the passage of Proposition 2½, Atkins said that the party must read the results as a middle-class reaction against rising taxes while in a time of declining standards of living.

"The reason 2½ happened is that people want more services for themselves, less for everyone else and close to zero taxes. People have been encouraged by the political system to think this can happen," he said.

According to Atkins, the Democratic party has yet to develop "a creative response" to this feeling, other than maintaining that taxes are necessary to support desired programs.

He added, however, that while the party must adapt and end the era of "intellectual bankruptcy," it must continue to hold onto the twin principles of Keynesian economics and social welfare.

According to Atkins, government must return to the use of Keynesian economics, which were discarded under former President Carter, to create new jobs, while at the same time providing the elderly and unemployed middle-class and the poor with "a dignified and decent life."

"It used to be a politics of more, but now there are limits. In the past we've had to allocate the benefits of growth, now we have to allocate the losses," he said.

Atkins said that during the upcoming state platform convention in April the party will develop a more-detailed position on the issues, while at the same time move away from trying to resolve irreconcilable issues such as nuclear power and abortion through debate.

"These issues are the stuff of four or five hours debate and I've never known anyone to change their position through debate," he said, adding that the party should concentrate its energy on issues which "we can affect."

"We should build a consensus of those who call themselves Democrats, rather than dividing into subgroups," he said.

On February 21, all registered Newton Democrats can attend a caucus at the Bigelow Junior High School to elect delegates to the platform convention in Springfield. The meeting will begin at 2 pm.

## Campus Notes

Jane Lipson, a graduate of Newton South High School, is presently a senior at the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston. She has successfully completed her second fieldwork assignment.

David Calabro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calabro of Newtonville, a junior at Williams College, is one of the highest scorers on his school's hockey team.

Named to the dean's list at Regis College were: Kathleen Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scully Jr. of Newton Highlands; Susan O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. O'Neil Jr. of Waban; and Moira Malany, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Malany of West Newton.

Betsy Modest, a junior biology and psychology major from Newton Centre, studied in Florence, Italy, this past fall under the Union College "Term Abroad" program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Modest.

James Zaloman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zaloman of Newton Centre, is a member of the varsity ski team at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.


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# NFL exhibit features creations in clay

NEWTON CORNER — Eleven members of Clay Dragon Studios will exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner during February.

The show includes works by Elee Koplow, Ritva Liisa Morris, David Judelson, Ellen Schon, Shellie Zimmerman, Ellen Grenadier, Judy Motzkin, Abby Huntoon, Dough Quade, Helle Hutchinson, and Mia Patterson.

Porcelain, stoneware, salt glaze and low-fired clay are used to create one-of-a-kind ceramic sculptures, functional production pottery, unusual containers, decorative objects, and murals. The viewer appreciates the overview that the show offers to study and analyze the different styles and uses of the medium.

Results are varied and impressive. Elee Koplow's figurative ceramic sculptures are humorous and colorful. Ritva Liisa Morris creates handbuilt geometric ceramic boxes, incised, burnished and decorated with Egyptian-like birds. Ellen Schon's beautifully crafted baskets, bowls and teapots combine shiny and dry glazes. Judy Motzkin decorates her porcelain pottery with unusual Chinese brush paintings.

Clay Dragon Studios has developed a workable and successful concept. It is a studio-gallery where a group of artists who work in clay share knowledge and cooperative energy towards a goal, a place to work and show art. The quality of the art reflects their skills and their commitment.

Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-4.



Country & Western music continues at the Windjammer Lounge of the Newton Marriott every Sunday through Thursday evening with songstress Robin Right featured Feb. 8-12. A native of Kentucky, she has performed in clubs throughout the east and has recorded the single, "If This Is A Dream."

# Chinese New Year celebration planned

NEWTON — The Newton Chinese Language School, located at Meadowbrook Junior High, is celebrating the Chinese New Year (Feb. 5) by sponsoring a movie-buffet for parents, students, teachers and friends on Sunday, Feb. 8.

In its 21st year, the Newton Chinese Language School is the oldest such school serving the suburban Boston communities.

The movie-buffet event will take place right after the Chinese School. The Chinese movie, a comedy which is suitable for both young and old, will be shown first.

The buffet is prepared by the Parents Association. Tickets are $4 per adult and $2 per child and should be purchased in advance.

For further information, call the principal, Mr. Frank Chen, at 969-5061, P.T.A. president Mrs. Suchen Hung at 965-4077, or Activities Director Mrs. Agnes Lee at 235-5834 (evenings).

## Service Notes

Marine Cpl. James Kavanagh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh of Waban, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the second radio battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The award is official recognition from an individual's commanding officer for superior individual performance.

Navy Airman Recruit Robert Cataldo, son of Woodrow Cataldo of West Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in August 1980.

Army Cadet Dennis Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrington of Chestnut Hill, was one of more than 250 members of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., who marched in the Jan. 20 inaugural parade.

Airman Kimberley Sostillio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sostillio of West Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force freight specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. She will now serve at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa.

# Scout News

By JANET HOLLY

Are you a member of a local church, synagogue, school, business or civic organization or a group with an interest in young people? If so, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council needs your help.

Right now in Newton there are hundreds of girls waiting to be Girl Scouts. Waiting to enjoy the experiences of meeting new friends, exploring career possibility, taking on leadership responsibilities, camping, learning about ecology and growing up confident they can face the challenging future ahead of them. They cannot do that without some new sponsoring organizations willing to find the troop a meeting place and help recruit interested adults to fill leadership positions.

4 Sponsorship of a Girl Scout Troop involves little time or resources. What it does take, is people who care about the kind of adults, girls in Newton grow up to be. If you are a member of such a group, please call 332-6585 or 969-7067. She'll tell you how your group can sponsor one or more troops. Brownie troops (ages 6-8); Junior troops (ages 9-11); Cadettes (ages 12-14) or Senior Girl Scout troops (ages 15-17). She'll explain also how adults will be trained to provide programs that are right for girls in your neighborhood. Girl Scouting offers constructive activities which can make a difference in a girl's life. There are girls in your neighborhood waiting to be Girl Scouts. Do something about it today. Women professional basketball players from the New England Gulls team will be a vital part of the program offered at "Try Us on Sunday," a special event for teenage girls offered on Sunday, Feb. 8, at Cedar Hill Outdoor Center, 265 Beaver St., Waltham.

Girls who recently completed travel and program opportunities will share their experiences.

The New England Gulls will tell about their lives as professional sportswomen. "Try Us on Sunday starts at 10 a.m., and finishes at 3 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a lunch with beverage provided. The fee for the event will be 50 cents per person.

Girls in seventh through twelfth grades are invited to attend. The event is one in a series of happenings especially planned for older girls by the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council. More information can be obtained by calling Waltham Girl Scout Service Center at 893-6113.

# February vacation program

NEWTON — The Youth Services Department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline, will offer a February vacation program for children in grades kindergarten through six, from Monday, Feb. 16 to Friday, Feb. 20.

Activities will include: The Boston Children's Theater performance of "Lion, Witch & Wardrobe," animated films at "Off the Wall Cinema," cross country skiing, rollerskating, swimming, trips to a synagogue, and ice cream factory, crafts, and a special Oneg Shabbat Celebration.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Extended day care services will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and only from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Friday. Accommodations may be made for children with special needs. Both day care and special needs arrangements must be made in advance.

There will also be activities for teens. In addition to the regularly scheduled gym and lounge night on Thursday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 16 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. we will go iceskating at Larz Anderson Park. Transportation will be provided to and from the Center.

For further information and registration, please contact Diane Curtis, youth director at 734-0800. The BBN Jewish Community Center is a branch of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston.


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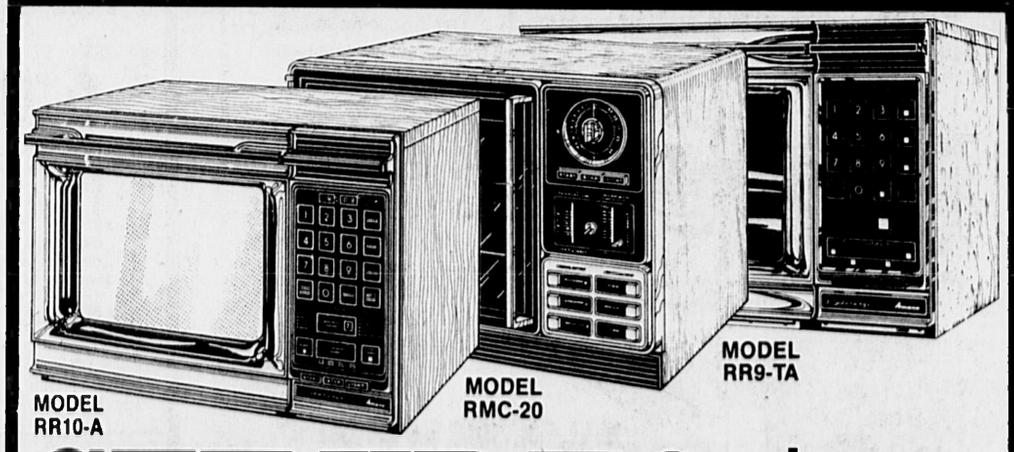
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# The last crank telephones in America

By Charles W. Goldsmith

BRYANT POND, Maine (UPI) — Most folks in Bryant Pond don't bother with things like telephone numbers. They just crank up the old phone on the wall and ask the operator to call the neighbor.

The lakeside community of 1,000 residents in western Maine is the only town in the nation which still uses crank phones. But Elden Hathaway, the owner of the Byant Pond Telephone Co., says it may not be long before his customers have to start getting used to the new-fangled dials and push buttons, like other Americans.

After 30 years in the business, he says he is looking for a buyer for his tiny company.

"I'm not going to keep it too much longer, my overhead's too high having to pay the operators," said Hathaway, 63, whose livingroom serves as the company's main office.

"I won't go automated, but somebody else will," he predicted.

The phone company had 31 lines when the weathered, bearded Hathaway bought it in 1951. His phone number is 32. The system now has 208 lines serving 440 customers, or about 700 residents, most of them sharing party lines.

"Operator, can I help you?" answers Linda Fraser.

The "drop" on the antique wooden switchboard had fallen over hole 122. Number 122 had just cranked, wanting to talk to 155.

"I'm sorry, that number's busy," Mrs. Fraser said.

There was already a wire plugged into hole 155.

"I think a lot of people in town couldn't cope if we weren't here," the operator said. "They ask for names, they don't even know people's numbers.

"And we're always asked what time the church service starts, the dump hours and the library hours," she said. "Old people take naps and ask us not to ring them for a couple of hours."

Bryant Pond became the last crank system in the country last year, after residents of Grand River, Iowa, voted 121-73 to go modern.

The system can call all over the world. Cards listing toll calls are punched on a time clock for billing purposes.

"I've gotten Belgium quicker than West Paris sometimes," said Mrs. Fraser.

Belgium is the European country. The town of West Paris is eight miles away. Other nearby western Maine towns include Norway, Mexico and Peru.

Hathaway, who worked for 40 years on the Grand Trunk Railroad, keeps an old caboose on his side yard — equipped with beds, a gas stove bought for "a half-gallon of vodka" and a crank phone. A friend recently slept there "when his wife kicked him out."

His cluttered house is filled with vintage telephones, wall models with two mounted bells and "candlesticks" — thin hand-held desk models popular in the 1930s. Kids call them "Bonnie and Clydes."

At the nearby Boiler Room restaurant, a candlestick sits on the bar.

"It's worth every penny of the aggravation," said co-owner Louise Robiller. "It's a bastion of Americana they haven't done away with, and it would be a shame if they did."

The phone company switchboard is staffed by two people from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. A solo operator handles the overnight shift.

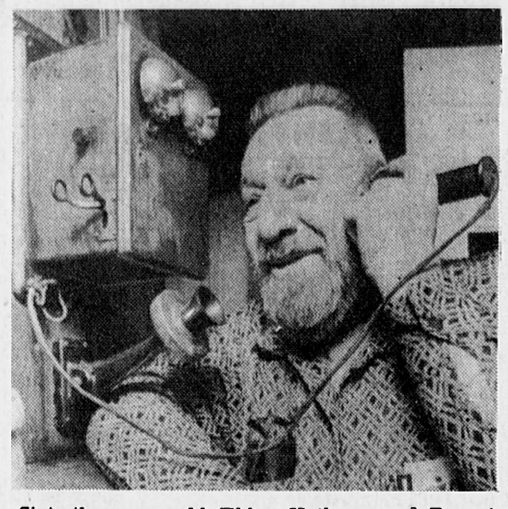
"At 11:30 at night they pull the night alarm and go to sleep on the couch," Hathaway said. "My two daughters each work three nights a week, and my wife works the other night."

The sleeping operators are never alone. Two bulldogs, Beauty and Maggie, camp out on the floor.

Hathaway says he has had several offers from other small telephone companies and individuals, but is no rush to sell out.

"Whenever the price and the time is right," he said.

But he confessed, "It'll be a sad day for me when I have to give it up and she goes automated, and a lot of people feel the same way. It seems the Smithsonian should come in and make it into a museum."



Sixty-three-year-old Elden Hathaway of Bryant Pond, Maine is the proud owner of the last hand-cranked telephone system in the country. His living room has been the phone company's home for the past 30 years. He bought the company in 1951 when it had 31 lines. It now has 208 lines and 440 customers.

## Some students switching from 'Killer' to 'Kisser.'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Make love not war was the motto Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania, where several students played "Kisser" — a peaceful version of the college fad game "Killer."

Kisser, unlike its violent counterpart, involves undergrads exchanging chocolate candy kisses instead of shots from a toy dart gun.

The game was originated by Kevin Sidel as a protest to the 330 plastic gun toting Killer players who are roving around the Penn campus seeking to "assassinate" each other.

Sidel, a senior, questioned the educational and moral value of Killer, which he said was striking fear into the hearts of many undergraduates as well as promoting violence as an acceptable means of behavior.

"We are playing Kisser to point out that people can get together and have fun without shooting each other," he said. "Killer doesn't say much about us — the future leaders of society — when it supports death and violence."

Penn's Killer game began last Friday as an official senior class activity. Each of the players who signed up received a toy gun which shoots rubber-tipped darts and the name of a victim to be shot in front of two witnesses.

The "corpse" then passes on the name of his assigned victim to the killer. The game ends when only one person remains.

Sidel said he objects to Killer's intent, but acknowledges its right to exist. He has met with University President Martin Meyerson, however, to discuss Killer's effect on campus life.

Meyerson announced Monday he personally found Killer "morally offensive," but said he would not abolish the game unless a participant was injured.

Many Kisser participants said Killer was desensitizing students to violence, something they say is a reality on the Penn campus.

"People are getting mugged or even killed all the time around here and it just doesn't help to have students running around with guns," said student Shirley Rabir, a Kisser enthusiast.

## *If faucet's leaking, check valve seat*

You replaced the washer and the faucet still drips.

It is likely that the valve seat over which the washer closes has been scratched. Stray sand or lime particles usually are the cause.

The solution is to grind the valve seat smooth again. You can buy an inexpensive grinder at your hardware store and it will do the job in minutes.

You will need valve seat grinder of correct size, adhesive tape, Phillips and flat-headed screwdrivers and pipe wrench. It will take about 30 to 45 minutes.

- Shut off water under sink or in basement.
- Note that on some modern faucets, faucet handle must be removed to expose hexagonal nut. The handle is usually held in place by a Phillips screw. Remove this screw and lift handle off.
- Apply wrench to hexagonal nut and turn nut counter-clockwise to remove.
- Lift out spindle shaft.
- Insert valve seat grinder into faucet and tighten in place, using either the hexagonal nut or tightening device which comes with grinder.
- With gentle but firm downward pressure, turn grinder in continuous clockwise direction until valve seat is smooth. When you inspect with a flashlight, valve seat should be shiny and unmarred.
- Remove grinder and reinsert faucet stem.
- Tighten hexagonal nut until it is snug.
- Replace faucet handle and tighten Phillips screw.

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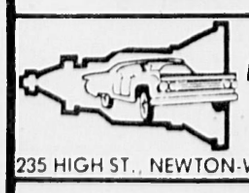
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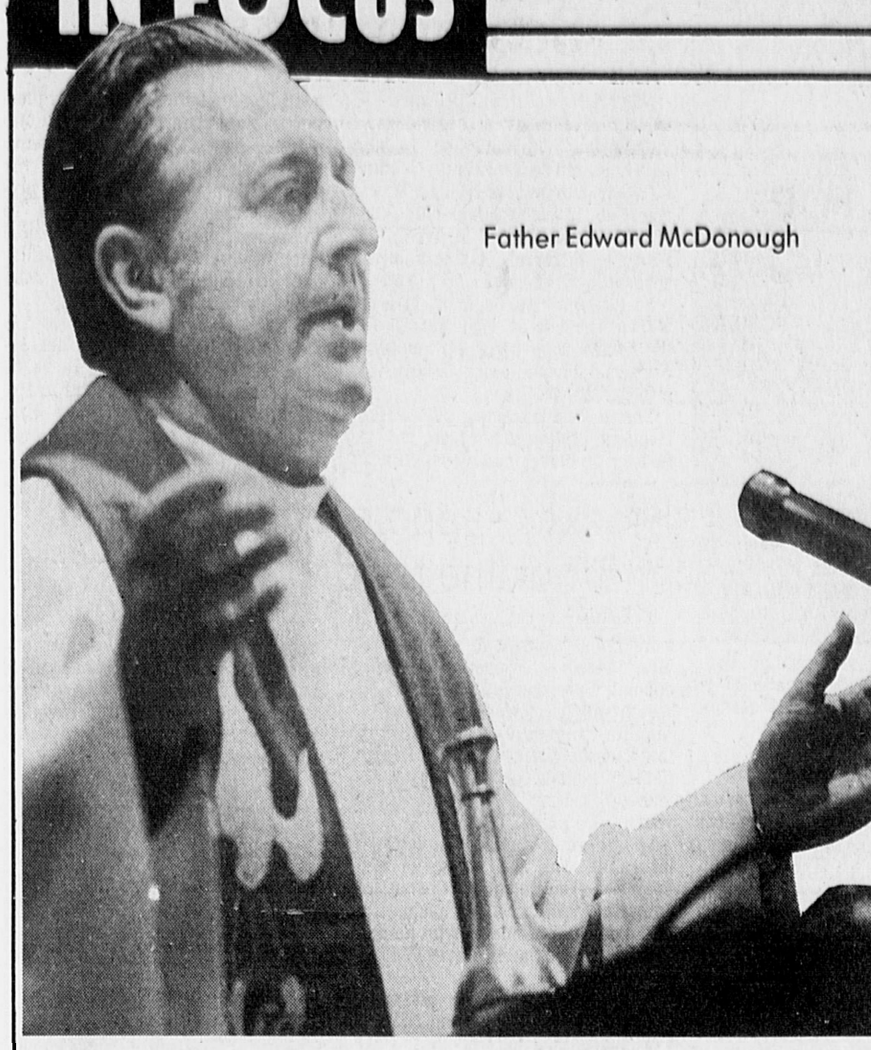
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# IN FOCUS



Father Edward McDonough



# FAITH...and amazing hope

By Tom Bowman
Staff Writer

NORWOOD — The young woman sat in the pew at St. Catherine's Church on a recent Wednesday night and patiently waited for the faith healing service to begin.

The same could not be said for her small son.

Like many boys his age, he bobbed up and down, asked an endless barrage of questions and curiously watched as the men and women stepped in from the cold to take their seats.

Towards the front of the church, a half dozen parishioners were poised in wheelchairs. It was not long before every available bench was filled.

Soon the woman was noticed by a passing friend. "What are you doing here," she was asked. The woman smiled slightly and gestured to her son.

It was now evident he was unlike other children.

A hearing aid could be seen beneath his blond hair. His speech was heavy and slow. His only audible word was "mommy."

The woman pulled her son to her lap as she noticed movement on the altar.

A stout woman stood upon the altar and intoned a Catholic littany to the crowd which had swelled to over 900. The refrain echoed through the church.

As the ritual ended, the woman in the pew joined the crowd in making the sign of the cross. Then, holding her son's small hand, she helped him perform the same simple act.

A guitarist, accompanied by five singers, led the crowd in song. The sound of the Catholic hymn floated through the church. A scattering of worshippers raised their arms with the chorus "I will praise him."

The woman raised her son's arms. He smiled and tried to sing along.

Arms rose and fell throughout the song.

A white-haired priest appeared and introduced the man whom the people had patiently awaited: Father Edward McDonough, a Redemptorist priest who has travelled the world performing healing services for countless believers.

As he walked across the altar in a flowing white robe, he was greeted by a standing ovation and applause, sentiment rarely seen in a Catholic Church.

He began to speak in quiet, measured tones.

"Let us begin by turning to Jesus," he said. "He won't force himself on us; we have to come to him." He held out his arms as another hymn began.

The priest was short and stocky, his brown hair streaked with gray. He did not fit the mold of a faith healer.

He was not a pulpit thumping Elmer Gantry, gesticulating wildly with fire in his eyes. Nor did he have the poise or oratorical polish of a Billy Graham.

But still they came.

"Jesus walks among us tonight," he called out. "Let the blind see and the deaf hear. Heal every kind of sickness; heal cancer and diabetes."

Many closed their eyes and softly prayed as he continued.

"Let your kindness and goodness come upon us."

The crowd joined him in a "Hail Mary."

After the prayer he called out to the people.

"Take out your hearing aids and see if you can hear better."

"Can anyone hear better,?" he asked.

A handful of elderly people rose and began to walk towards the altar.

"That's Mary," said a woman breathlessly, "Praise the Lord."

The priest recited a list of maladies and more walked up the aisles to stand upon the altar.

The priest left the altar and walked into the crowd where dozens rose to form lines at each aisle. He walked over to an elderly woman, touched her forehead, and softly murmured a prayer. She immediately jolted and staggered back. He touched another and she dropped motionless to the floor.

She lay there as he reached to touch another, she too fell back. They crowded about him as he bent to bless a boy in a wheelchair.

Another hymn began and the church erupted into fervent song.

Parishioners were falling by the scores and the aisle was now littered with bodies. As some rose slowly, others would fall.

He walked slowly to the rear of the church, a white robe in a sea of the faithful.

Men and women fell back into the arms of friends. Others fell with a loud thump into the pews. Many crowded out of the benches as he passed.

He touched some and sprinkled others with holy water.

A young woman with a walker pushed it aside and, with tears streaming down her cheeks, struggled to walk. Shouts of "Praise Jesus" rippled through the crowd as she moved awkwardly towards the altar.

There was a flurry of motion and song, Catholicism with a tinge of the Southern Baptist. It was an unusual scene for this conservative religion, accustomed to Sunday Masses of hushed reverence.

The priest worked his way towards the front of the church where another line formed to meet him. He bent to bless the woman as she held her son in her arms. She fell to the floor, releasing the boy. As he stood up, the priest bent over and whispered in his ear.

"I don't know what it is about that guy," said a man standing nearby. "He's been in London and Ireland and all over, but he's really humble." The man seemed strangely out of place. He was tall and sturdy with a street-wise manner. More a bodyguard than a believer.

He said he was an outlaw from the Catholic Church for 30 years. "But I'd rather not talk about that," he said sheepishly.

The man was interupted as the priest climbed to the lectern. "Let's hear about some of the healings," he said.

More than a dozen of the faithful lined up to tell of their experiences.

"I can hear a little better," said a man named Albert to the sound of applause.

"It's like someone turned up an amplifier," said a young woman. "I'm just praying God I had a healing."

Some bent over and spoke of cured backs while others raised arms once rife with arthritis. All to the sound of applause and "Praise the Lord."

The service ended as it had begun, with song.

As the woman prepared to leave she was asked if the service helped her son. "I don't know," she said softly, "he's half asleep." She helped him with his coat and placed a bright wool hat on his head. Her eyes filled with tears.

"I've been to these before," she said, "and I've had my hopes. But this time I think something happened."

In the sacristy Fr. McDonough pulled the white cassock over his head and eased his frame into a gray folding chair. Parishoners gathered about and listened intently to his words.

"It's a movement where you awaken people to the gift of the Holy Spirit," he said.

He spoke of his initiation to faith healing while he was a pastor in Roanoke, Va., in the early 1970's. His interest in the movement, and his following, increased as he moved north to Mission Hill Church in Roxbury.

He is humble when he speaks of his healing services. "Some priests are teachers and others are writers," he said. "The Lord has given me this."

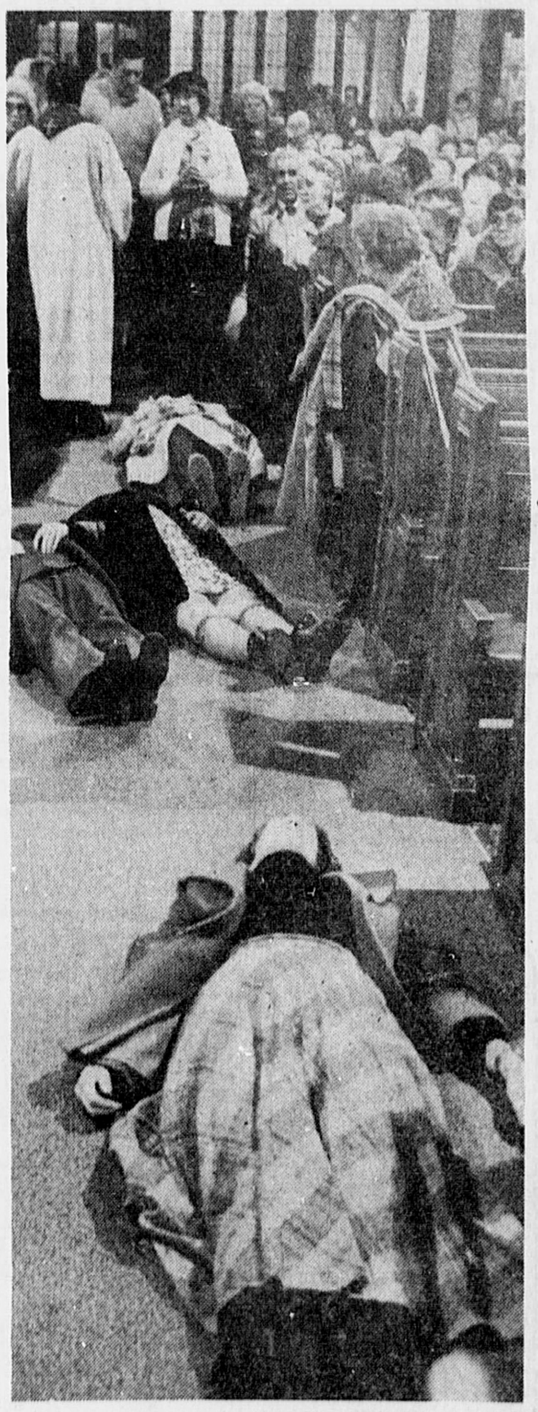
The priest said the charismatic service is not a new movement but one which has been an integral part of the Catholic Church for a millenium.

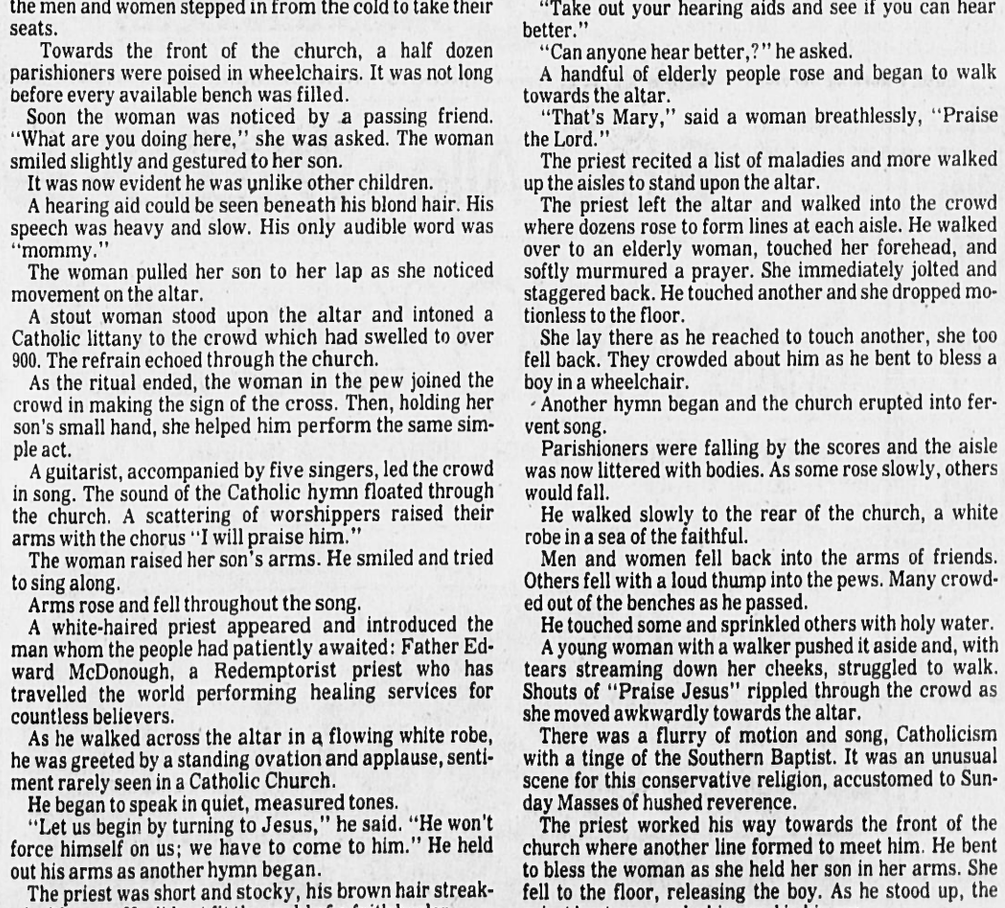
"It sort of began to wane," he said, "but the spirit of God in the church brought it back." Although he said many bishops and pastors are reluctant to adopt this emotionalism, McDonough is confident "it has no way to go but up."

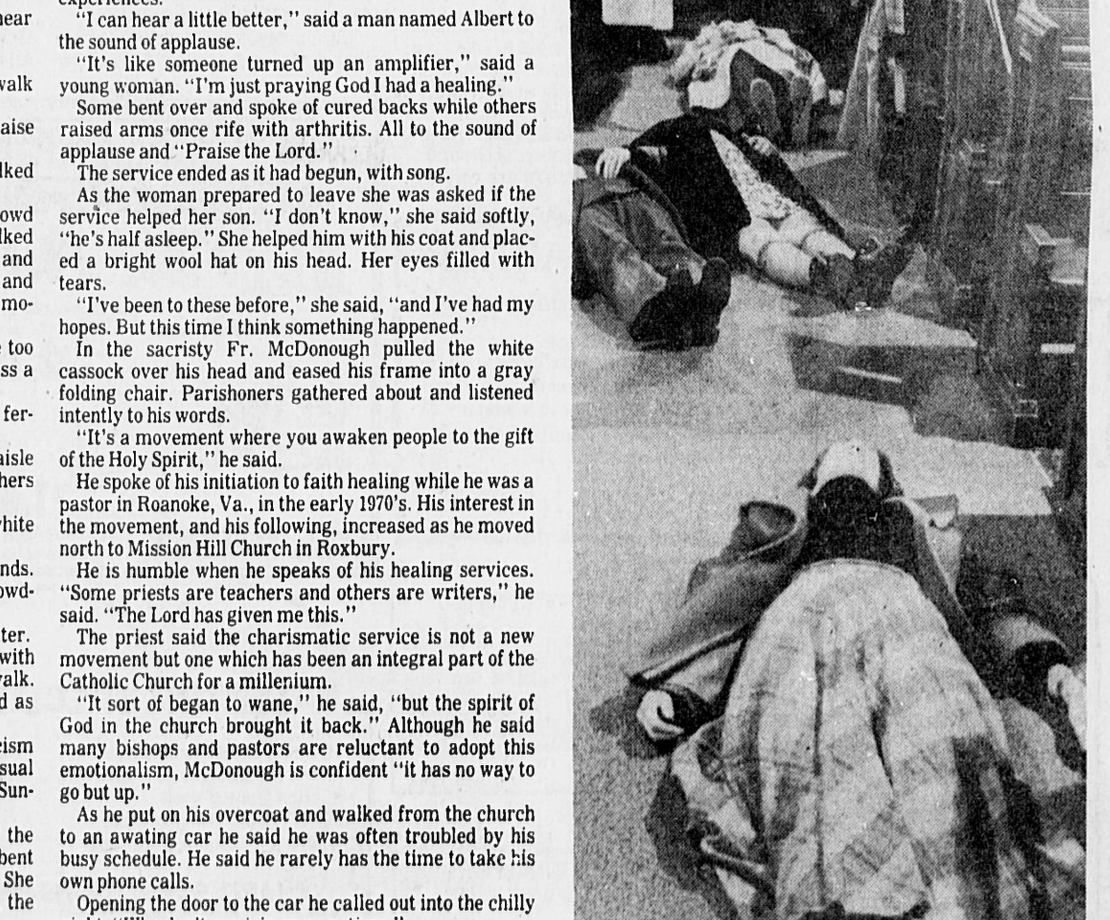
As he put on his overcoat and walked from the church to an awating car he said he was often troubled by his busy schedule. He said he rarely has the time to take his own phone calls.

Opening the door to the car he called out into the chilly night. "Why don't you join us sometime."

*Transcript photos by Ted Fitzgerald*







He touched her forehead, and softly murmured prayer. She immediately jolted and staggered back. He touched another and she dropped motionless to the floor.

# Tickets on sale now for garden show

BOSTON — New Englanders know that winter is over and spring is here when the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show arrives. It opens March 14 and runs through March 22 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Avenue, Boston.

"Advance tickets are now on sale"' stated Roger Dane, executive director of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which sponsors this event. "Regular $4.50 tickets can now be purchased for $3.50. There are special rates for senior citizens and some other groups."

Tickets and information can be obtained by writing: Flower Show Tickets, 300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02115; or they can be purchased at Bostix. Many area florists will have tickets also.

In describing this year's show W. Robert Mill, president of the Horticultural Society, pointed out that one of the high points will be the spectacular Stone Family Acacias from Marion, Mass. Mill also said the show's centerpiece will be the actual construction of a solid wall house landscaped on the outside by Western Nurseries of Hopkinton and Heimlich Nurseries of Woburn. The interior will be by Cass, the florist of Watertown.

The 1981 Flower Show will have more than 150 garden and trade exhibitors covering more than three acres at the Commonwealth Pier. The show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Sunday. On Sundays the show closes at 8 p.m.

For further information contact Chet Collier, 536-9280, 1-546-2936.



Lori Keppler of Newton, associated with the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, purchases the first ticket for the fifth annual Winter Carnival, to be held Feb. 20 at O'Brien Rink of Joyce Junior High, Woburn. Selling the ticket is Doug Mohns.

# Fashion show to benefit St. Sebastian's School

NEWTON — Mrs. Edward J. O'Neill of Newton is chairman of "Memories," a Valentine fashion gala to benefit St. Sebastian's Country Day School to be presented on Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The Guild of St. Irene, the School's Mothers' Association, is sponsoring this annual fund-raiser.

Social hour will begin at 11 a.m. with a luncheon at noon. Tickets for the fashion show are $16 per person. For ticket information, call the school office at 244-1456.

The newest fashions by Avallon Boutique of Newbury Street will be nodeled in clever combinsation with nostalgic costumes from the collection of the Broadway Costume Company of Boston. Jay Harney, a multi-talented lawyer and member of the Class of '71 at St. Sebastian's will provide the disco music for the show. To compliment the fashions, the musical selections will range from Glen Miller and the Big Band Ear to John Williams' Star Wars.

Other Newton residents involved in the preparation of invitations decorations and tickets are: Mrs. John B. McNamara of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. David J. McGrath of Waban; Mrs. John T. Greeley and Mrs. Joseph Stano, both of Newtonville.

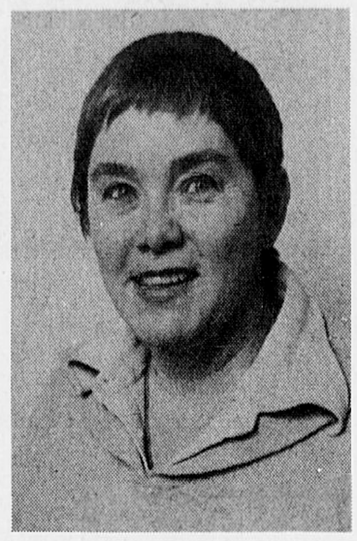
# Stockton appointed director of Brookline toddler project

AUBURNDALE — A clinical social worker and resident of Auburndale, Mrs. Jane Overly Stockton has been appointed program director of Play-Watch-Talk Groups of Brookline, a satellite community health project of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center designed for parents, infants and toddlers from birth to three years.

The organization is now collaborating with the Language and Cognitive Development Center of Jamaica Plain, in a Massachusetts Department of Mental Health funded program called the Affiliated Toddler Project.

Mrs. Stockton, who attended Franklin Academy in Malone, N.Y., is a graduate of Cornell University ('51) and also holds a master's degree in social work from Howard University ('65). Her previous positions include four years at the Family Service Association of Greater Boston, six years at the Yale Child Study Center, and eight years in Social Service Department of Maryland. She and her husband have three children.

Play-Watch-Talk Groups offers treatment for parent and child together, using observation of the child's play be havior as a starting point for discussion about child-rearing and family issues. Parents, who become supportive of each other around the stresses of child-rearing, may ask questions about their child's development from the professional always present.



Jane Stockton

# Boston College offers programs for women

NEWTON — Boston College's Programs for Women offers opportunities for women and men to learn or polish skills in math, public speaking, organizational budgeting, photo-editing and fund-raising in a series of seminars beginning in February and extendng through May.

Seminar topics also include career exploration and testing, investment strategies, how to stage an event, China's Bronze Age, Jews and Catholics, Progoff and women and career stress.

Most seminars are held on weekday evenings at the University's Newton Campus; there are several Saturday workshops. Fees range from $15.

Persons desiring more information may contact Programs for Women, 885 Centre St., Newton, MA 02159, 969-0100, ext. 4435.

# Ward 1 Democrats to caucus

NEWTON — Registered Democrats in Ward 1 will hold a caucus Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to a statewide issues convention.

The issues convention, to be held in Springfield on April 11, will adopt a platform for the state Democratic Party.

Ward 1 will elect seven delegates, equally divided btween men' and women (sic), to send to the convention.

Barbara Mooney and Ruth Shapiro will chair the caucus at Bigelow Junior High. It is open to all registered Democrats in the ward.

# Club members to take a walking tour of Boston

AUBURNDALE — A "Walking Tour of Boston" will be presented in slides by Miss Lillian Birrell at the next meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club.

Miss Birrell has presented slides to various clubs, societies and library meetings. She appeals to the traveler who possesses multi-faceted interests and is well-known in the Boston area.

The meeting will be conducted at the Church of the Messiah on Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. and will be preceded by a business meeting at 11:15 with a petit luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Jean Cushing, club president, will preside. Invocation will be given by Mrs. Sue Fairbanks and chairperson for the day will be Mrs. Myrtle Curtis. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernice Antonellis and Mrs. Carol Hadro, assisted by the members of Group 5.

Members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

# Pepin demonstration: a night for epicureans

CAMBRIDGE — Jacques Pepin, world-famous chef and cook book author, will demonstrate his distinctive techniques at a benefit for Radcliffe College's Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America.

The demonstration to be held on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvard University Science Center will be cosponsored by the Women's Culinary Guild. Pepin will demonstrate Consomne Celestine, Filets de Sole Claudine, Parsleyed Cucumbers, and Onelette Souffle, recipes taken from three of his books, "La Technique," "La Methode," and "A French Chef Cooks at Home."

Tickets are $30 ($25 of which is tax-deductible). Sponsor tickets, which include an invitation to a buffet supper on March 17 to meet Pepin and food editors from the Boston area, are $50 each ($35 is tax-deductible).

Checks payable to Radcliffe College should be sent to the Schlesinger Library, 3 James Street, Cambridge, 02138. No tickets will be sold at the door. For further information, telephone 495-8647.

# Reunions

**Roxbury Memorial**

The Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, class of 1931, is planning a 50th reunion. Interested alumnae are asked to phone 734-9634 or 522-9056 for further details.

**Chelsea High**

The Chelsea High School class of 1931 will hold their 50th class reunion for dinner at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Saturday, May 23. The planning committee for the reunion will meet on Feb. 9 at the Chelsea YMHA in the evening. Members of the class can write or call Mr. Frances (Wolf) Udler, 104 Sewall Ave., Brookline, 02146, or 731-4422 evenings.

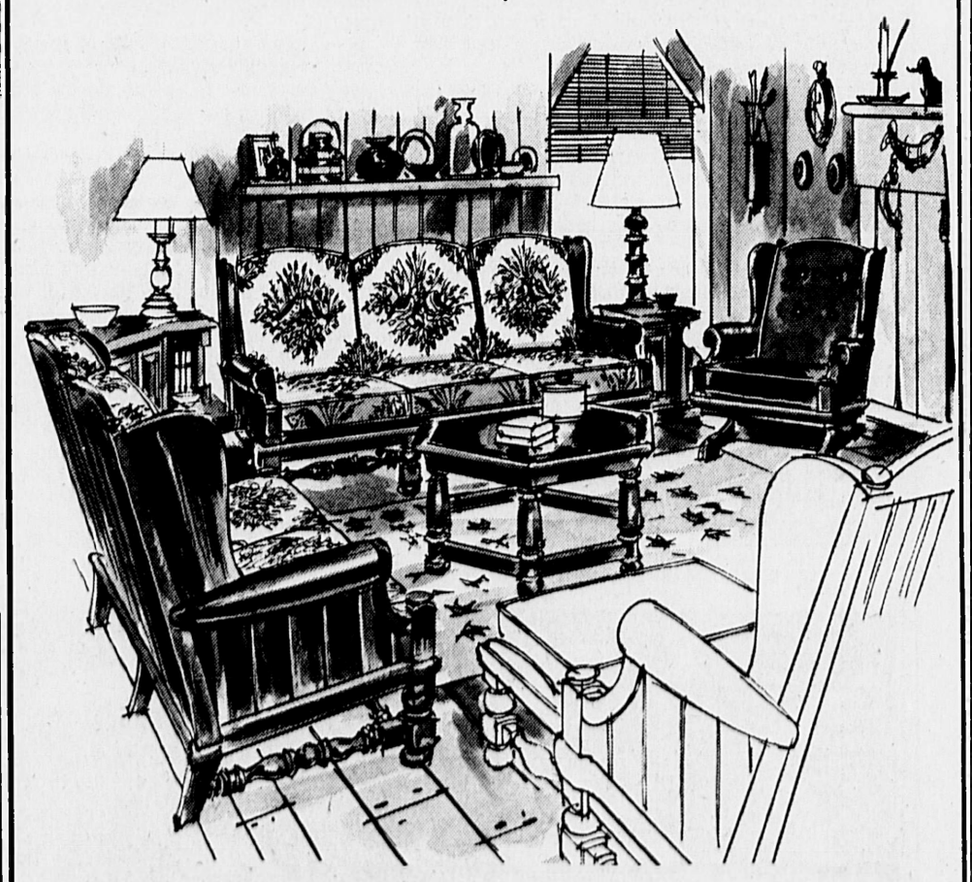
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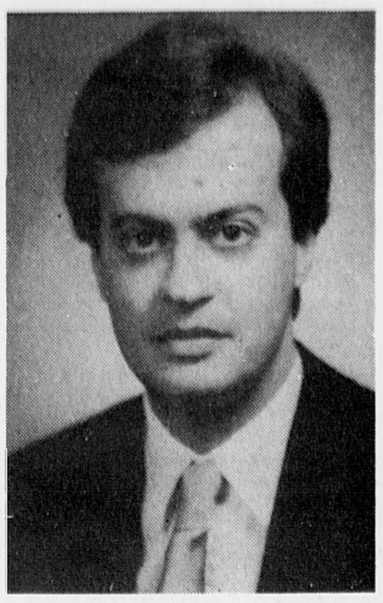
WEIGHT THERAPY PROGRAM
*River Bridge Associates, a psychological group practice in Wellesley, announces a program of Weight Management Therapy. This program offers Group Psychotherapy and Weight Management Skills Seminars. It is designed for those who seek increased psychological understanding of their weight difficulties as well as behavioral techniques for weight loss. The program is suggested for those who have not been able to achieve or sustain weight loss by other means.*
*Several specialized groups are being offered within the program. Included are a Support Group for Dieters, a Men's Group, a Couples Weight Loss Group, and a special group for people who feel unable to lose weight at all. Associated with the group therapy will be instructional seminars in Weight Management, which will focus on behavioral strategies for weight control.*
*Groups will be led by a professional group therapist, and seminars by a weight management expert. Initial appointments are required for screening and assignment to groups. For appointments or for additional information please call River Bridge Associates at 431-1177.*




Catholic School Week

Excitement, enthusiasm and exhiliration summed up the feelings at Mount Alvernia Academy as students prepared for Catholic School Week, Feb. 1-7. Highlight of the week will be a musical program for parents Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Here students in grades 1-8 rehearse with Sister Cheryl and Sister Maureen.

# Brazilian pianist performing Sunday



NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Brazilian pianist Andre Rangel will give a concert in the parish hall of the Newton Highland's Congregational Church Sunday, Feb. 8, at 4 p.m.

He has been a recipient of awards for excellence since he was 13. At 18, the youngest competitor in the famed Munich Competition, Rangel received the jury's unanimous vote as "the most promising talent" and the satisfaction of hearingthat he, a South American, "had presented the best interpretation of Haydn and Beethoven in the competition."

Rangel is completing a master's program in piano performance with Veronica Jochum at the New England Conservatory of Music on an ITT International Study Grant.

This concert is the first of four to be offered by the music committee of the church in an effort to bring outstanding musical talent to the community at affordable prices.Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the church office: $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.

# Club Notes

**Baptist Home**

A Valentine party for members of the Home will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. by the Woman's Auxiliary. The home is located at 66 Commonwealth Avenue.

**Divorce Center**

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center at 2464 Mass. Ave, North Cambridge, will give a free lecture on "Fathers and Divorce" on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Call 492-3533.

**Alofa Malia**

On Sunday, Feb. 8, the Alofa Malia Club will meet at 2:15 p.m. at the Marist Convent, Waltham. Guest speaker will be Jeremiah Murphy of the Boston Globe.

**Women's League**

On Thursday, Feb. 12, the N.E. branch of the Women's League fro for Conservative Judaism will hold its annual Thought Shop Day at Temple Beth Emunah in Brockton at 10 a.m. Reserve by contacting Mrs. Samuel Grossman of Canton.

**Nursery School**

A nursery school open house will be held on Feb. 9 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the classroom at United Presbyterian Church, Newton Corner at Park and Vernon Streets. Now enrolling for Sept. 3 norning and 5 morning programs. Extended days. Call 965-5615.

**The Next Step**

The Next Step singles group will meet in a Newton home at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4. $1.50 for members and $2.50 for guests. Call 964-1346 evenings or weekends or write The Next Step, 18 Kendall Terrace, Newton, 02158. Next meeting: Feb. 11.

**DAR**

The Lucy Jackson Chapter will meet on Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Duscha Scott, director of the Jackson Homestead will present an illustrated lecture on old homes of Newton.

**Newtonville Women**

The Newtonville Woman's Club will meet Monday, Feb. 9 at St. John's Episcopal Church, corner of Lowell Ave., and Otis St. for coffee at 1 p.m. with a lecture on E.S.P. to follow.

**Valentine's Fair**

Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., Auburndale, is having a fair on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church hall. Raffle tickets on sale now and day of fair. Drawing at 3:30 p.m., but do not need to attend to win.

**St. Sebastian's**

St. Sebastian's Country Day School will hold an open house on Saturday, Feb. 7 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. An independent Catholic boys school, St. Sebastian's is located in Newton.

**Embroiderers' Guild**

The Boston Chapter of the Guild will hold a workshop on silken ribbons on canvas with Penny Shaw on Monday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16. Register by Feb. 9. Call Ms. Solit, 782-5966 or Ms. Leader, 449-1717.

**Waban Women**

The Waban Woman's Club will meet Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. for dessert and coffee at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St. The program, on handwriting analysis, begins at 1:30 p.m. and the public is welcome to attend the lecture.

**Variety Show**

The Chetwynde Nursing Home will sponsor a variety show to benefit the Heart Fund on Feb. 14. The show, which will include raffles, door prizes and a bake sale, will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton. Call Ms. Chapman at 244-5407 for information.

**S.P.I.N.**

Single Parents in Newton will meet Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. for a panel discussion on single fathering. Part-time or full-time single fathers are especially invited. Phone 969-4354 or 527-6051 for more information.

# Newton ensemble members will be in concert for pope

BOSTON — Fifty high school students from the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble have been invited to perform for Pope John Paul II at the Vatican in Rome.

The papal audience, with a crowd as large as 5,000 in attendance, will take place on April 22.

The ensemble, which is sponsored by New England Conservatory of Music through the college's extension division, will be touring Italy for 10 days with additional performances in Florence and Rome.

Local members participating are: Elizabeth Cullen, flute, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Cullen of Newton Centre; Thomas Hackett, trumpet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett of Waban; Markos Hankin, French horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hankin; Paul Hubel, trumpet, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hubel of Waban; Peter May, flute, son of Mr. and Mrs. George May of West Newton; Ted Pappadopoulos, baritone horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pappadopoulos of Chestnut Hill; Carl Quillen, French horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danield Quillen of Newton; Philip Sawin, clarinet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sawin of Newton; Bradley Stolbach, trombone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolbach of Waban; and Andrew Taylor, French horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Newton.

# Church Women to hold annual meeting

WEST NEWTON — Church Women United In Newton will hold their annual meeting on Friday, Feb. 6, at Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland Street, West Newton. The meeting will start at noon with a luncheon.

To make reservations, please call Helena McHugh at 332-1527 or 527-8999. Luncheon tickets are $2.75 each.

Officers will be elected and President Linda Lowe will preside over the business meeting and devotions led by Ruth Yeo. Second Church hostess is Jean Salzman.

The program is entitled, "Church Women United — Who Are We?" The following members of Church Women United will be interviewed by Eloise Houghton, a former president: Linda Blake, Madeliene Doherty, Irene Egan, Joan Harrington and Lillie B. Jefferson. Each person attending is asked to please bring one item of canned goods for the food pantry.

There will be a slide presentation of the Church Women United Assembly which took place in Los Angeles, Calif., in June 1980.

Everyone is welcome and child care is provided.

# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Nancy Panzera, 26, Wellesley; Joseph Palumbo, 29, Wellesley, self-employed.

Minoo Maheerefteh, 23, West Newton, student; Kamran Sassoon, 27, West Newton, self-employed.

Stephanie Kashdan, 27, West Newton, customer service assistant; Barry Siroka, 25, Canton, customer service engineer.

Ellen Sullivan, 32, Newton Centre, registered nurse; David Chace, 29, Newton, chemical engineer.

Linda Jones, 34, Natick, department assistant; Stephen Foster, 24, Natick, sales manager.

Pamela Manske, 25, Watertown, secretary; Gary Smith, 31, Watertown, clerk.

Patricia O'Connell, 22, Brighton, registered nurse; Robert Rocco, 26, Brighton, radiologic technologist.

Lisa DiNapoli, 21, Newtonville, executive secretary; Charles Newton, Jr., 21, Marlboro, lab technician.

Elizabeth Corsi, 21, Newton Centre, staff accountant; Arthur Viola, Jr., 23, Hyde Park, electronic technician.

Carol Bacon, 24, Stoughton, secretary/office manager; Alfred DeFazio, Jr., 23, Stoughton, mechanic.

Janice Incorvati, 23, Newton, computer operator supervisor; Charles Manning, 24, Newton, computer technician.

Nancy Gentile, 24, Newton, accounts clerk; Edmond Tocci, Jr., 26, Needham, silver technician.


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So saddle up for Marriott's Windjammer sunday through Thursday evening. Live popular music continues on Friday and Saturday nights. Starting Sunday evening the Windjammer features Rick Robinson and The Bayou Boys.

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HEY SMOKERS
SET YOUR ALARMS FOR 7:30 P.M. WED., FEB. 11
WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10-week seminar at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wednesday Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Register early by calling 322-5900 or come to the hospital that same evening. Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. SHARP!
There is a $35.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10-week course.
Smokers Anonymous is a non-profit organization established in 1965.

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MERIT Ultra Lights




**Ne enj**

Newton No team swept t Friday to defe Suburban Le Newton.

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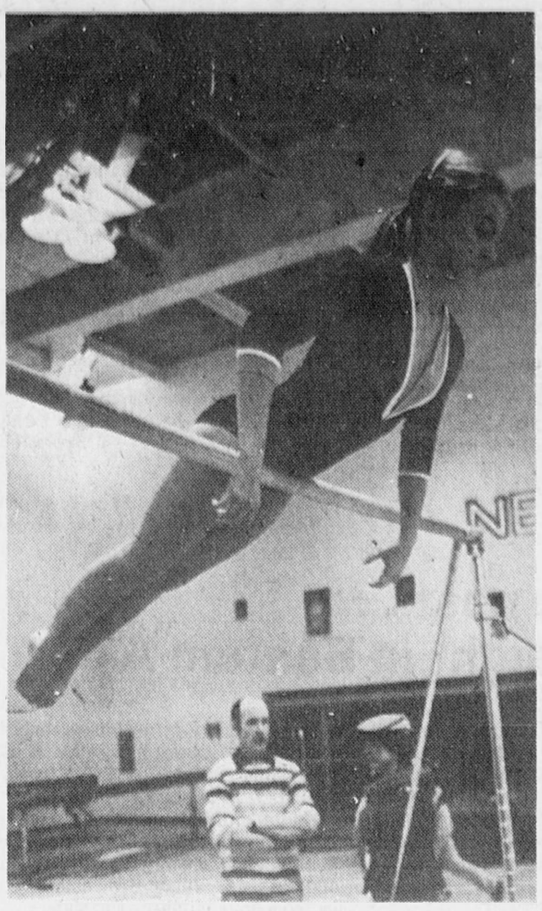
"If we woul like we did might have w Lancer Coach



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We are seric Volkswagens ward service plain and sin





**Formful** Cindy Lennihan(L) of Newton North performs on the uneven parallel bars during Friday's gymnastics meet with Wayland. Rachel Inker(R) is poised on the balanced beam. The North girls won the meet. Michael Dietz photo

# South swimmers cruise

Striving to finish the season over the .500 mark, Newton South swimmers cruised to an 89-54 victory over Quincy Monday in a non-league match at Quincy.

Lions' Coach Bill Grimes is hoping his squad can win its remaining three meets to finish with a 7-6 mark. Newton South is currently 4-6.

Quincy swam the meet with only five team members present, and Newton South was able to sweep one event, grab nine first places, six seconds, and two thirds out of the 11 events.

Junior Mike Berwind swam the anchor leg of the 400-yard freestyle in a personal best, 58.6, to pull out a very close win in the event for the Lions. Berwind also took first place honors in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles for the Lions.

Adam Pressman filled in for Ned Campbell in the meet and did an excellent job, according to Grimes. Pressman placed first in the 100-yard breast stroke and second in the 200-yard individual medley.

Dave Quillen won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly for the Lions, while swimming the first leg of the 400 freestyle relay.

Chris Madden captured first in the 200 individual medley with ease, while Andy Nottonson swam with a touch of the flu and turned in a good day's work, said Grimes.

"We have three meets left," Grimes said. "If we can get by Xaverian we should be able to finish the season with a winning record."

The Lions will try to start their sweep of their last three meets of the year Thursday when they face Xaverian in Westwood.

200 medley relay--Newton South (Ansel, Nottonson, Smith, Popkin). T-2:23.9. 200 freestyle--Quillen(NS); Berwind(NS); O'Malley(Q). T-2:13.0. 200 ind. medley--Madden(NS); Pressman(NS); Nottonson(NS). T-2:34.8. 50 freestyle--Goslin(Q); Popkin(NS); O'Malley(Q). T-27.5. Diving--Ansel(NS). 100 butterfly--Quillen(NS); Smith(NS). T-1:07.7. 100 freestyle--Rollins(Q); Mayo(Q); Popkin(NS). T-1:05.4. 500 freestyle--Berwind(NS); O'Malley(Q); Rollins(Q). T-6:26.7. 100 backstroke--Madden(NS); Goslin(NS); Mayo(Q). T-1:20.0. 100 breaststroke--Pressman(NS); Nottonson(NS). T-1:16.8. 400 freestyle relay--Newton South (Quillin, Madden, Watkin, Berwind). T-4:17.76.

# *Newton North girls enjoy triple sweep*

Newton North girls' gymnastics team swept three out of four events Friday to defeat Wayland, 82.3-71.6, in Suburban League competition at Newton.

Capt. Shara Lewis placed first in the balance beam event for Newton North. Lewis led a Tiger sweep in the event, followed by Rachel Inker's second place finish and Dede Dean's third place.

Newton North swept the floor exercises behind the first place finish of Dee O'Connor. Senior Cindy Carmel placed second and Lewis came in third to roundout the top three for the Tigers.

Cari Dickinson finished the Newton North triple sweep, leading the Tigers in the uneven parallel bars. Eleanor Johnson placed second and Carolyn Burns was third for Newton North.

The Tigers didn't fair as well on Saturday, as Bridgewater-Raynhan Tech down Newton North, 95.8-71.8, at Newton.

Rachel Inker recorded her personal best on the floor exercise, notching a 6.4 total to place third. Cindy Lennihan was the only other Tiger to place in the top three on the day. Lennihan placed third in the uneven parallel bars.

Newton North had to do without the services of its all around competitor Diane Clark.

# Lancer quintet loses

Newton Catholic girls' basketball team managed only four-first quarter points against Mission, and fell, 33-21, in Catholic Suburban League action at Mission Monday.

Mission hit for 75-percent of its shots in the first half, totaling 15 points to the Lancers' 4. Newton Catholic's two baskets came on layups, as the Lancers could not get their offense on track in the opening half.

Newton Catholic came alive in the second half of play, scoring 10 points in the third period and seven in the fourth frame for 17 markers, compared to 18 for Mission.

"If we would of played the first half like we did the second, I think we might have won the ball game," said Lancer Coach Marty White.

Captain forward Jeanne Lynch led Newton Catholic's offensive attack with 13 points, while J. Fernandez led the winners with 12 points.

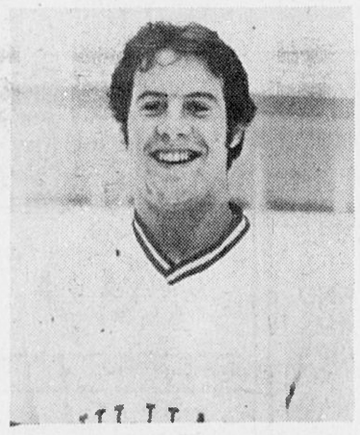
The 9-4 Lancers have little chance of making any post season play and with one game left, will host St. Clement's in an attempt to get their win total into double figures. The summary:

MISSION(33)--J. Sheehan 2-0-4; J. Fernandez 6-0-12; N. Golvez 1-0-2; C. Paulin 5-1-11; M. Sheehan 2-0-4; Tot.-16-1-33.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(21)--C. McNulty 1-0-2; C. DeMeo 1-0-2; M. Doherty 1-0-2; J. Lynch 4-5-13; L. Abruzzi 1-0-2; Tot.-8-5-21.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mission | 6 | 9 | 10 | 8--33 |
| Newton Cath. | 0 | 4 | 10 | 7--21 |



Adam Pollock of Newton, a junior at Williams College, is a member of the varsity hockey squad, which currently stands 8-2-2 and has won its own tournament.

# Skiguide

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) ' Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New England ski areas as of 7 a.m.

Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet gr-wet granular, lsgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 percent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions, sc-spring conditions xx of 00 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, tc-thin cover, wbln-windblown snow, nite-night skiing available, no-not operating, opr-o perating. """

**Maine**

Squaw Mtn lsgr frgr 2 trails 1 lift
Sugarloaf 2 new 5 trails mm 4 lifts
Saddleback 1 new lsgr frgr 12 trails 2 lifts
Sunday River 1 new lsgr frgr 4 trails mm 1 lift

**Western Massachusetts**

Brodie 3 new pdr pp 8 trails mm ns ladies day mens day Wed
Berkshire East lsgr mm 2 lifts ns
Jiminy Peak operating Wednesday
Bousquet 2 new lsgr 6 trails mm 3 lifts ns

**Eastern Massachusetts**

Mt Watatic operating Tuesday p.m.
Nashoba Valley lsgr frgr 8 trails ns

**New Hampshire**

Wilderness 2 new frgr 2 trails bare ' icy spots limited skiing
Wildcat frgr mm
Bretton Woods wet gr 4 trails 2 lifts
Cannon Mtn 1 new frgr lsgr 7 trails 3 lifts lower mtn only
Mt Cranmore frgr 2 trails mm 2 lifts
Loon Mtn lsgr frgr 6 trails mm 3 lifts
Waterville lsgr frgr 11 trails 5 lifts
King Pine frgr 4 trails mm 2 lifts
Pats Peak frgr 7 trails mm icy spots

**Vermont**

Smugglers Notch 5 new pdr lsgr 23 trails 3 lifts
Stowe 4 new pp frgr 32 trails all lifts
Burke lsgr frgr 18 trails mm 2 lifts
Sugarbush lsgr frgr 55 trails mm 10 lifts ski bum race
Killington 1 new pdr 65 trails mm 2 lifts
Round top 2 new pp 3 trails 2 lifts
Mt Ascutney operating Thursday mm
Bromley frgr 16 trails 5 lifts
Stratton frgr 33 trails 4 lifts
Haystack not operating Tuesday '

New England winter sports outlook: Windy and cold with some snow showers over mountainous sections. Temperatures in the teens and 20s today. Less wind and few flurries tonight with many cloudless areas. Lows 10 to 20 below zero in the far north ranging up to the low teens coastal south. Wednesday about the same as today, quite cold but less wind.

# Murphy basket wins

Dan Murphy combined a basket and a free throw in overtime to lift Newton Centre Playground to a 41-40 victory over Community Center in Newton Recreation National Basketball League action at Warren Junior High Thursday.

The contest never saw a lead larger than five points for either side, as it was knotted 8-all at the end of the first quarter and 20-20 at halftime.

Community sent the game into overtime by knotting the contest in the final quarter. Kevin Carey supplied the winners with 16 points en route to the victory.

Anthony Cedrone pumped in nine fourth-quarter points to lead Boys' Club to a 38-34 come-from-behind victory over Hawthorn and tightened its lock on first place in the Newton Recreation National Basketball League Thursday at Warren Junior High.

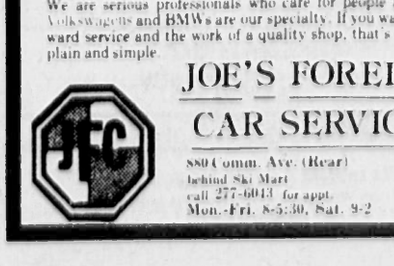
Mario Proia and Cedrone led the winners' offense with 15 points apiece, while Vinnie Burton netted 14 for the losers.

Boys' Club is now 6-1 and on top of the league, while Hawthorn slid to fourth place with a 1-6 mark.


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*Hoop summary*

# Waltham five wins second

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

The second one was a lot easier than the first.

After waiting almost a full year for a win, Waltham won its second basketball game of the season and second within two days Friday night as the Hawks tripped Weymouth North, 60-54, at the Dr. Cohn Gym.

The win also allows Waltham (2-11) to climb out of the Suburban League cellar for the first time this year. Weymouth North (1-12) meanwhile sinks to cellar depths with the loss.

And like the Hawks first win, this triumph was a total team effort. Center Dave Kaufman was the main man both offensively and defensively as he scored 14 points (10 in the second half), pulled down 16 rebounds and blocked six shots. Both the rebound total and the number of blocked shots are highs for Waltham this season.

Another carbon copy from the Hawks' win over Medford on Wednesday was the efforts of Steve and Scott LaForest. Steve hit on seven field goals and four from the line for 18 points while brother Scott conncected for 17 points.

Waltham broke on top, 13-10, after the first quarter of play and held to a slim lead throughout the contest.

At the half, the Hawks led, 32-27, and later increased the lead to seven, 45-38, after three. Weymouth North outscored Waltham, 16-15, in the final quarter, but it was not enough. The visitors did not have the guns to make up a seven-point deficit.

John Hickey and Mark Barnett paced Weymouth North with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Newton No. 56, Weymouth So. 53

Senior Co-Capt. Bob Billings scored 10 points in the opening quarter to hoist Newton North into a 22-10 lead and then had to hit a three-point play with just 16 seconds remaining in the game to give Newton North a 56-53 Suburban League win over Weymouth South Saturday at Weymouth.

The win raises the Tigers' record to 10-4 and leaves them in a third place tie with Quincy, each a game behind second place North Quincy. In order to qualify for post-season play, Newton must win 70-percent of its games, or four of its remaining six.

"Everything just seemed to go in," said Newton North Coach Jerry Philips of his club's dominant first-quarter run. To complement Billings' hot hand, Lee Gilliam and Rion Foley each added four points in the opening frame. On the boards, it was forward Scott Humphrey's five rebounds that helped the Tigers open up a 12-point bulge.

But Weymouth South (4-6 league record), chipped at Newton's lead, making up four points in the second quarter and then erasing it completely by way of a 21-11 third frame.

"Our defense broke down and we got into foul trouble," said Phillips of Newton's third quarter lapse. In the quarter, Weymouth South went to the foul line 10 times, helping them to take a two-point 43-41 lead into the final quarter.

The Tigers, however, still had enough gas in them to rebound for a solid fourth quarter.

"We played better defense and we started to shoot well again," noted Phillips of his team's fourth quarter turnaround. Yet Weymouth South refused to buckle, as the lead swayed back and fourth for the duration of the quarter.

Newton's Bill Carter tied the game at 47 with 1:30 remaining, the first of three ties down the home stretch. Brian Smith then put South right back into the lead, 49-47, but Lee Gilliam swiftly erased the deficit with a bucket of his own.

Greg Dunn gave Weymouth another two-point margin, yet Gilliam had other ideas. The forward hit on his fourth hoop of the evening to knot the game for a final time.

Greg Duran put Weymouth atop for the last time in this see-saw battle by connecting on two free throws with just 40 seconds left. Then it was Billings doing what he does best -score points.

The smooth shooting guard hit a lay-up and then hit on a foul toss to complete a three-point play to put Newton North into the lead, 54-53, with 16 seconds remaining.

A Weymouth turnover on its next possession and two Humphrey free throws ensured the win for the Tigers.

Newton So. 61, Bedford 50

Newton South jumped out to a five-point, 13-8, lead after the first quarter and then erupted for 29-second quarter points en route to a 61-50 Dual County League win over Bedford Saturday at Newton South.

The win gives the Lions a 6-4 in league record while Bedford slips to 1-8 with the loss.

"It was a solid team effort," noted South Coach Joe Killilea afterwards. "But our big game is on Tuesday against Concord." Concord, which lost a weekend game to undefeated Wayland, is currently in second place, a game ahead of the Lions.

Scott Anglin, a sophomore who started the year on the junior varsity, led Newton South with 13 points. David Hill and Mike Antonellis also hit for double-figures for the Lions, each tossing in 10 points.

Wakefield 83, Wa'town 62

Watertown High went up against the best in the Middlesex League Friday in Wakefield and never really challenged its opposition as it fell 83-62 at Watertown.

Wakefield (11-1) stays atop the Middlesex League with the win. The loss drops Watertown to 2-11.

"We were unable to stop them," said Watertown Coach John Fleming of Wakefield. "They have good size and they run and shoot well."

"The whole tempo was pushed up. It was a lot faster than we wanted to play." added Fleming.

John Griffen, one of three Red Raiders in double-figures, led Watertown with 14 points. Emilio Coppola chipped in 12 and Tom Parshley added 10.

Wakefield's Syolowcski paced all scorers with 18 points.

Lincoln-Sud. 63, Weston 56

Don McHugh, J.D. Dardani and Paul Ford combined for 20 points in the second quarter as Lincoln-Sudbury outscored Weston 22-10 en route to a 63-56 Dual County League victory at Weston Friday.

Aside from the dismal second quarter, the Wildcats were very much in the ballgame, outscoring Lincoln-Sudbury in the first quarter, 16-15, and in each of the last two quarters of play. But the 11-point halftime lead was too much for Weston to make up despite the 30-26 second-half margin enjoyed by the home club.

Jay Allen was Weston's high scorer with 15 points and teammates Peter Reilly and Jeff Bruton tossed in 14 and 11 respectively.

Rivers 64, Milton 53

Fred Wynne hit for a game-high 30 points and John Sims added 20 points as the Rivers School of Weston topped Milton Academy, 64-53, in Independent School League play Friday at Milton.

The win raises Rivers' record to 9-3 overall and hoists them above the .500 mark (4-3) within the league. The mark is good enough for fourth place in the South Division.

"It was a lot tougher than the scoreboard indicates," said Rivers' Coach Gerry Sisto. "We were never able to break it open in the first half."

After the intermission, Rivers held a slim 27-24 lead. The Redmen were able to increase the margin to nine in the third quarter, but Milton came back strong in the fourth to cut the deficit to three again.

Wynne and Sims however had different ideas. Wynne went on to net 12 of his 30 points and Sims, nine of his 20, in the final stanza.

Rivers goes against undefeated Governor Dummer (11-0) Wednesday at Dummer.

# Lancers capture weekend pair

Behind a tight defense and six first-quarter points by Tony Rossetti, Newton Catholic (8-5) jumped to a 14-4 lead after one and never looked back Sunday afternoon as it toppled Sacred Heart (2-11), 49-33, in Catholic Suburban League play at Our Lady's Parish Center in Newton.

The last time these two clubs tangled, the Lancers gave up 80 points in a losing effort. This time, however, the defense excelled holding the visitors to just seven first quarter shots.

One of the keys according to Newton Catholic Coach Franci Ferreer was the defensive job done on Paul Carnell. One of Sacred Heart's two best players, the 6-4 Cornell was held to just four points.

Pete Cahill paced the Lancers with 13 points and Martin Eldredge chipped in 10.

Now Newton Catholic turns its eyes toward post-season possibilities. In order to qualify, the Lancers must win their remaining five games to finish out at 13-5.

"I'm optimistic," said Ferreer when asked about his club's chances at post-season play. "We have two tough games in front of us in St. Mary's of Lynn and St. Mary's of Cambridge." The two clubs are currently among the top three in the Catholic Suburban League.

Newton Catholic 50, No. Cambridge 42

Rebounding from an eleven-point, 21-10, second quarter deficit, Newton Catholic ripped off a 15-3 spurt en route to a 50-42 win over North Cambridge (6-6) Friday night at Cambridge.

Unlike the first-half, the second half of play was all Newton Catholic. The Lancers outscored North Cambridge, 25-18 over the final two quarters of play, clinging to a 4-6 point lead throughout the duration of the second-half.

Center Pete Cahill led the Lancers with 12 points and was one of four Newton Catholic players in double-figures. Jim Gallahger, who had seven points in Newton's 15-3 run, finished with 11 points. Martin Eldridge and Jeff Larson each tossed in 10.

Guard Ricky Brandenise kept Cambridge close, tossing in 21 points on six from the field and nine from the free throw line.

St. Mary's 76, St. Patrick's 54

Rod Chambers and Tim McDonough combined for 58 points as St. Mary's of Cambridge downed St. Patricks, 76-54, in Catholic Suburban League play Friday at St. Mary's of Cambridge Parish Center.

The win raises St. Mary's of Cambridge's record to 9-2. St. Patrick's falls to 1-13 with the loss.

St. Patrick's held tough for the first three quarters, entering the fourth behind by just two at 56-54.

But in the final frame, speed took its toll. Behind the 36-pooint effort of Chambers, a junior transfer student from Cambridge Rindge & Latin, St. Mary's exploded for 30 points to outdistance its opposition. Instead of a close game, St. Mary's made it a rout.

Junior forward Paul Piselli led the Knights with 20 points. Bill Lederman, a 6-1 junior, came off St. Patrick's bench to toss in 12 points and grab 13 rebounds.

NEWTON CATHOL IC(49)--Harvey 3-0-6; Eldredge 5-0-10; Pete Cahill 6-1-13; Rossetti 2-2-6 L arson 4-0-8; Gallagher 0-3-3; Pat Cahill 0-3-3. Tot. 20-9-49
SACRED HEART(33)--L eonard 7-4-18; Carnell 1-2-4; Donahue 2-1-5; Haggerty 2-2-6. Tot. 12-9-33
Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NewtonCath.... | 14 | 9 | 17 | 9--49 |
| SacredHt..... | 4 | 9 | 15 | 5--33 |

NEWTON CATHOL IC(50)--Harvey 0-1-1; Eldredge 4-2-10; Cahill 6-0-12; Gallagher 4-3-11; Rossetti 2-2-6; L arson 3-4-10. Tot. 19-12-50.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE(42)--Ryan 1-0-2; Brandenese 6-9-21; Krieson 5-2-12; Johnson 1-0-2; Gilbert 1-1-3; Haynes 1-0-2. Tot. 15-12-42.
Score by quarters

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NewtonCath.... | 6 | 19 | 9 | 14--50 |
| NoCambr..... | 13 | 11 | 6 | 12--42 |

# Newton posts 12th straight in Bantam A

Newton North Bantam A has the momentum and it could be pretty difficult to detour the Middlesex League front runners.

The high-flying Newton Youth Hockey team romped over Arlington, 9-2, Sunday at the Burlington Ice Palace for its 12th straight league victory.

The Garden City sextet lost only to Medford in its second game of the year and sports a 28-6-2 record overall.

Eddie Sullivan paced the rout of Arlington by ramming home four goals. John Cohen had two goals and one assists. John Brownstein collected a goal and three assists.

# Lions tumble, offense falters

Graham and Steve Albani posted single tallies to give their team a 4-2 advantage at the end of the middle session.

Mosca scored his second goal of the game midway through the last frame, but Millis scored at the top of the period to ice the win away.

Millis unloaded 25 shots on goal, as Newton South took 22 attempts. The Lions stand at 1-8-1 and will play Bedford at Assebet Valley Rink in Concord. The summary:

Newton South failed to convert numerous scoring opportunities in the first period and allowed Millis to score four unanswered goals in the second session, as the Lions dropped a 5-3 decision Monday at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink.

Newton South dominated in the first period, scoring two unanswered goals, but failed to establish control of the game when it had the chance.

The Lions had three clear breakaway chances in the opening session and failed to capitalize. Newton South would hit the post twice and were unable to poke the rebound past the Millis net minder.

Bill Bracken got the Lions on the board in the first period on an unassisted tally at the 4:52 mark. Steve Mosca scored as the opening frame was coming to an end, when he took a pass from Ken Fay and dented the twine at the 12:30 mark.

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Millis..... | 0 | 4 | 1--5 |
| Newton South..... | 2 | 0 | 1--3 |

First Period
NS-Bracken (Un) 4:52 NS-Mosca (Fay) 12:30.
Second Period
M-Koney (Albani) .14. M-Graham (Healey, Duffy) 2:20. M-Albani (LaCroix) 4:03. M-Koney (Graham) 12:12.
Third Period
M-Healey (Duffy, Merritt) 5:23. NS-Mosca (Fay) 9:07.

# Golf lessons start in March

WEST NEWTON — Golf lessons, taught by Dan Meany, will resume at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, March 4 and March 6.

Meany's courses consist of eight one-hour lessons on Wednesday or Friday evenings at 7, 8 or 9 p.m., and cover stance, the driver, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons chipping and putting.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although students may use their own clubs if they wish. Meany has suggested that sneakers or some other type of comfortable, soft-soled shoes should be worn.

For additional information or registration contact the center at 969-5906.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

# George Blanda picked to football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterback-kicker George Blanda, whose professional football career spanned a quarter of a century, and three other outstanding pro football greats have been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Others named Sunday to be inducted were 60-minute end Morris "Red" Badgro and two stalwarts from the Green Bay Packers' championship years of the 1960s, center Jim Ringo and defensive end Willie Davis.

The 1981 class will bring to 110 the all-time football standouts who have bronze busts and biographies in the Hall of Fame.

Induction ceremonies will be held Aug 1 prior to the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game that traditionally kicks off the exhibition season. This year's game pits the Cleveland Browns against the Atlanta Falcons.

The four inductees were chosen by the hall's 29-member Board of Selectors, which is made up of media representatives from each NFL city, at its annual meeting in New Orleans the day before the Super Bowl.

Blanda, whose pro football career lasted longer than any other player, was the only 1981 selection named in his first season of eligibility following the mandatory five-year waiting period after retirement.

Blanda, who threw more than 4,000 passes and as a kicker was the leading scorer in pro football history, played for the Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders in a career that lasted from 1949 to 1975.

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# Recreation Notes

### Vacation Week

The Newton Recreation Department has announced a full schedule of programs for the February school vacation, Feb. 15 to 21.

On the afternoons of Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20, there will be open gym programs at Bigelow and Warren junior high schools from 1 to 4 p.m.

The fieldhouse at Hawthorn will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for open gym programs and in the evening the regularly scheduled Hawthorn programs will be held.

At both Burr and Newton Centre the fieldhouses will be open during vacation week. The hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday the Hamilton School will have an open gym program from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. there will be adult badminton and on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. it will be adult volleyball.

Emerson School program schedule is:

Saturday, Feb. 14, Newton Community Service Center gym and drop-in program will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15, there will be no programs.

Monday, Feb. 16, Brownies meeting 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and adult gym program, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, Newton Guidance 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and junior and senior high school gym program, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, Senior Citizens drop-in program, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Recreation Department family gym program, 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Recreation Department junior and senior high school gym program, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19, Girl Scouts 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Recreation Department junior high basketball 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Recreation Department junior and senior high gym program, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20, Newton boy's soccer (5th and 6th grades) 3 to 5:30 p.m. and Recreation Department junior and senior high gym program, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21, Newton Community Service Center gym and drop-in program, 7 to 10 p.m.

### Youth Centers

The Newton Recreation Department sponsors a half-dozen youth centers featuring gym programs and drop-in center formats.

They are held at Day Junior High School in Newtonville, Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls and Warren Junior High School in West Newton on Saturdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday nights from 7 to 9:30 an open gym program is held at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands.

Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 9:30 there is a gyn program and drop-in center at the Bishop McKenzie Center in Newton Centre.

Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. there is drop-in center programming at the Newton Community Center in West Newton.

### Square Dancing

Square dancing will continue at Day Junior High School Monday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The programs are directed by Irv Park and Archie Howell.

### How's the Skating?

To get the latest information on skating conditions at areas maintained by the Newton Recreation Department call 552-7120, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

### Basic Rescue

Supervisor Carol Stapleton announces that a Basic Rescue-Water Safety Course will be held at the Newton North High School Pool from 11:15 to 11:50 a.m. on Saturdays beginning Feb. 7. Call 552-7127 to register for the course, evenings from 7 to 10 or Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Pony League

The standings in the Newton Recreation Department Pony Basketball League through Jan. 29: Hawthorn A, 3-0; Community, 3-0; Myrtle Tigers, 2-1; Arrows, 2-1; St. Bernard's, 1-2; Hawthorn B, 1-2; Boys Club, 0-3 and Upper Falls 0-3.

### Women's Volleyball

Standings in the Newton Women's Volleyball League as of Jan. 26 are: A League: Capello Bros., 6-1 for 13 points; Art Carrolls, 4-2 and 10 points; Set Ups, 3-3 and 9 points; B Volleys, 0-6-1 for 6 points and Rebels, 3-3 and 4 points.

B League: Twi-Lighters, 4-3 and 11 points; Honey Stock, 2-4 and 8 points; Newton Seafood, 4-2 and 10 points; Needham-Newton Home Improvement, 5-1 for 11 points and Zani's Gals, 1-5-1 for 7 points

### Girl's Basketball

The next scheduled games for the Newton Girl's Junior High Basketball League will be held at Day Junior High School on Tuesday, Feb. 10. The Hoopsters host the Cougars at 6:30; Barry Brothers will take on the Road Runners at 7:30 and the Lancers will meet the Barracudas at 8:30 p.m.

### Application Procedures

Newton residents who wish to obtain field permits or picnic permits for use of facilities under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department are requested to cooperate with the modified application process.

In order to meet the restraints of Proposition 2 ½ applicants must get their permits at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Applications must be submitted one week in advance of the scheduled activity, and it will not be possible to process the applications while the applicants wait.

Field permits will be issued for two periods, April 1 through June 21 and June 22 to Aug. 23. Those who receive a permit in the first period will not be granted a permit in the second period unless all new applications have been processed.

Permits for the first period will be mailed to applicants prior to April 1.

### User-Fee Skating

User-fee skating continues at Bullough's Pond in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands. The fee is 50 cents on weekdays and $1 on weekends.

There is no charge for the Ware's Cove skating facility in Auburndale.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF CHANGES TO THE FY82 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN**

The City of Newton's Community Development Program takes this opportunity to advise all interested persons of changes to the FY82 Community Development Program's budget and activities. The revisions, recommended by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, are the result of a reduction of $125,000 in Newton's entitlement amount from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Those areas that have received budget reductions include: 1) Newtonville Neighborhood Strategy Area, 2) The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund, 3) Architectural Barrier Removal Project, 4) West Newton Neighborhood Strategy Area, 5) Newton Corner Neighborhood Strategy Area, 6) Upper Falls Neighborhood Strategy Area, and 7) the Contingency Account.

For further information or to receive a copy of the revised Plan, please contact Nancy Pollack, Department of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts 02159, or call 552-7135.

# 'Housewarming' now available citywide

NEWTON CENTRE — Mayor and Mrs. Theodore Mann of Newton opened their home to their friends and neighbors last week for a Newton "Housewarming Party," a residential energy conservation program offered free to all residents.

The program, co-sponsored by Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill, is the outgrowth of a successful pilot program run in Newton Corner last October.

Now, a $15,106 grant from the Mass. Executive Office of Communities and Development (Mass. Conservation Assistance Fund) has enabled the Energy Commission to offer the program to every resident of the city.

A "Housewarming Party" is an informal gathering of Newton residents in a neighbor's home where they are taught how to save money on their energy bills through a slide show presentation and hands-on demonstrations of low-cost, do-it-yourself weatherization techniques. Higher priced untertakings, such as insulation and heating system alterations, are also discussed.

"As far as we know, Newton Housewarming is the first time a city has offered its residents free information and hands-on experience in how to make their homes more energy efficient in the friendly and informal atmosphere of a neighbor's home," Mayor Mann said. "This is an effort to get neighbors interested in energy conservation by learning together and then going ahead and actually doing the work that is needed."

Any resident of Newton is eligible to host a party. The host family will receive a free energy audit if at least 10 households are represented at their party.

All those attending receive free caulking guns and discounts for energy-saving materials and services as well as the educational presentation. To schedule a Housewarming Party, call 552-7057.

Three energy companies have donated their time to the program and will conduct the parties and provide the free energy audits for the hosts' homes. The companies are The Energy Bank, Cambridge; Energyworks, Inc., Newton; and Home Energy Centers, Inc., Needham.

O'Neill said, "Over the past two years, my office has assisted dozens of communities in implementing locally initiated energy conservation education projects. Of those, Newton's "Housewarming" approach is clearly innovative, and its pilot program proved beyond a doubt that it works."

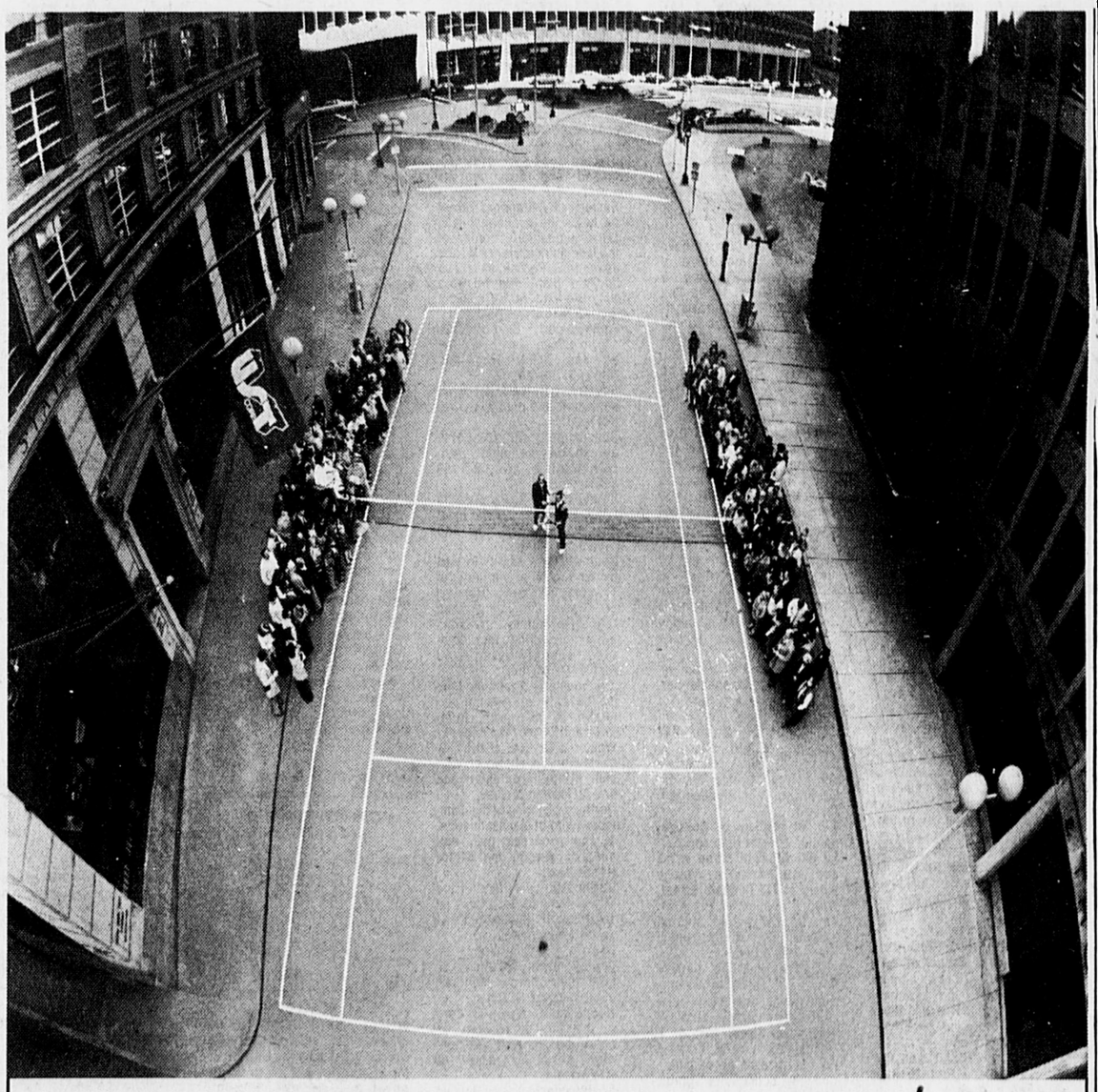
"The Housewarming pilot in Newton Corner in October was run by the Energy Commission to test its feasibility as a citywide program," said Barbara Kopans, Housewarming chairwoman and commission member. "Evaluations filled out by participants and a follow up telephone survey indicated that of the 300 participants, at least 80 percent took conservation steps in their home as a direct result of their participation."

# Rape foiled

NEWTON — A 24-year-old Newtonville woman, the victim of an attempted rape, has been released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was stabbed by her assailant.

Police said the woman was stabbed in the parking lot behind the Newtonville Coin Op laundromat last week.

She told police she had finished her laundry and was getting into her car when the assailant forced her down onto the front seat of her car. She fought him off, and he stabbed her in the stomach.




# Center Court

The merger of City Bank at 25 Court Street into United States Trust Company, 30 Court Street, creates, with a single stroke, a winning team for small and moderate-size businesses.

With merged assets of $400 million, this new team serves up a wider range of financial services including cash management, investment advice, personal financial planning and substantially increased lending power.

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James V. Sidell, President of United States Trust Company, and Rubin Epstein, President of City Bank celebrate with the new winning banking team on Court Street.

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(617) 726-7122

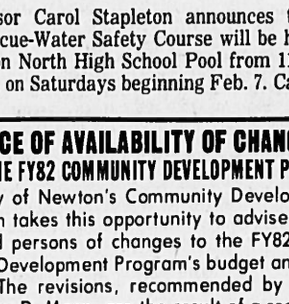
UST Corp. subsidiaries: **United States Trust Company**, Boston; **Regional Commercial Loan Office**, Woburn; **USTrust Company**, Milton; **Investment Advisory Office**, Palm Beach, Florida; **JSA Financial Corporation**, Boston; **UST Financial Planning Corp.**, Boston; **UST Capital Corp.**, Boston

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## LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF
MASSACHUSETTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff

v.

767.69 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, SITUATE IN THE TOWNS OF NEEDHAM AND DEDHAM, NORFOLK COUNTY AND THE CITY OF NEWTON, MIDDLESEX COUNTY AND IN THE CITY OF BOSTON, SUFFOLK COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS, ET AL.,
Defendants
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 81-137-Mc
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To: UNKNOWN OWNERS, their spouses, heirs, representatives, devisees, distributees, creditors or assigns:

You are hereby notified that a Complaint in Condemnation and a Declaration of Taking have been heretofore filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court in an action for taking of certain estates in certain property in the Towns of Needham and Dedham, Norfolk County; City of Newton, Middlesex County; and the City of Boston, Suffolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the description of a portion of which property is more particularly set forth in the legal descriptions contained in the attached Schedule "A."

The land hereinafter described is taken under and in accordance with the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof,and under the further authority of the Acts of Congress approved April 24, 1888 (25 Stat. 94, 33 U.S.C. 591), and March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 948, 33 U.S.C. 701), July 18, 1918 (40 Stat. 911, 33 U.S.C. 594) and August 18, 1941 (55 Stat. 650, 33 U.S.C. 701c-2), which authorize the acquisition of land for flood control projects; the Act of Congress approved March 7, 1974 (Public Law 93-251, 93rd Congress), which act authorizes the Charles River Watershed Natural Valley Storage Project; and the Act of Congress approved September 25, 1979 (Public Law 96-69), which act appropriated funds for such purposes.

The public uses for which said land is taken are as follows: The said land is necessary to provide for Flood Control Purposes and for other uses incident thereto. The said land has been selected for said acquisition by the United States for use in connection with the establishment of the Charles River Watershed Natural Valley Storage Project and for such other uses as may be authorized by Congress or by Executive Order.

The interest in the property to be acquired is as follows:

A perpetual and assignable easement for flood management purposes, for the establishment, maintenance, operation and use of a restrictive area to preserve in its natural state and prevent any alteration of drainage characteristics in connection with the Charles River Natural Valley Storage Project.

You are hereby notified that if you have any objection or defense to the taking of your property, you are required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated, within 20 days after the date of the last publication of this notice, as set forth below, an answer identifying the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the nature and extent of the interest claimed and all of your objections and defenses to the taking. A failure so to serve an answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the Court to proceed to hear the action and fix the just compensation, and shall constitute a waiver of all defenses to the taking, you may serve upon plaintiff's attorney a notice of appearance designating the property in which you claim to be interested, and thereafter you shall receive notice of all proceedings affecting the said property.

At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have answered or served a notice of appearance, you may present evidence as to the amount of compensation to be paid for the property in which you have any interest, and may share in the distribution of the award of compensation but only in the event that you can prove your right to so share.

You are further notified, however, that unless you file a notice of appearance, this proceeding may proceed to pretrial or trial without further notice to you.

United States of America,
By: Kenneth P. Nasif,
Assistant U.S. Attorney
Address: Room 1107
John W. McCormack Post
Office and Federal Courthouse
Boston, MA 02109
Area Code: 617
Tel.: 223-3183 or 223-7318

SCHEDULE "A"

The land which is the subject of this Declaration of Taking and this Condemnation aggregates 767.69 acres, more or less, situate and being in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex; and towns of Needham and Dedham, County of Norfolk; and the City of Boston, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A description of the land taken, in the City of Newton is as follows:

TRACT NO. 1200E-1:

A certain parcel of land situated in the Towns of Needham and Dedham, Norfolk County and the City of Newton, Middlesex County and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly R.O.W. line of Nahanton Street at the centerline of the Charles River; thence turning and running along said R.O.W. line

N73°-08'-47"E for a distance of two-hundred thirty-nine and 56/100 feet (239.56') to a point; thence turning and running along a curve to the right having a radius of nine- hundred seventy-nine and 62/100 feet (979.62') for a length of two-hundred seventy-four and 86/100 feet (274.86') to an iron pin at land of the City of Newton; thence turning and running in a general Southeasterly direction forty-six hundred and fifty-five feet more or less (4,655' more or less) to a point; thence turning and running in a general Northeasterly direction three-hundred feet more or less (300' more or less) to a iron pin, the last two courses by land of City of Newton; thence continuing in a general Northeasterly direction along

land of Newton @ 128 Realty Trust three-hundred and fifty-six feet more or less (356' more or less) to an iron pin; thence continuing in a general Northeasterly direction along land of Oak Hill Park Association one-hundred and two feet more or less (102' more or less) to an iron pin; thence turning and running in a Southeasterly and Northeasterly direction by the 95' contour as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned to an iron pin at land of Oak Hill Park Association; thence running in a general Easterly direction a distance of four-hundred feet more or less (400' more or less) to a point; thence turning and running

N16°-35'-57"E for a distance of thirty and 00/100 feet (30.00') to a point; thence turning and running

N50°-23'-38"W for a distance of fifty-five and 00/100 (55.00') to a point; thence turning and running

N33°-23'-34"W for a distance of one-hundred ninety-nine and 01/100 feet (199.01') to an iron pin the last four courses by land of Oak Hill Park Association; thence turning and running in an Easterly direction by the 95' contour to an iron pin at the Westerly limit of Sawmill Brook Parkway; thence turning and running along the Westerly limit of Sawmill Brook Parkway

S 30°-57'-29"E for a distance of one-hundred three and 55/100 feet (103.55') to a point on the Southerly sideline of Sawmill Brook Parkway at land of Champion Broadcasting System, Inc., thence turning and running

S 30°-57'-29"E for a distance of one and 71/100 feet (1.71') to a point; thence turning and running

S 30°-49'-14"E for a distance of two-hundred twelve and 87/100 feet (212.87') to a stone bound; thence turning and running

S 22°-26'-56"E for a distance of five-hundred ninety-four and 50/100 feet (594.50') to a stone bound; thence turning and running

S 58°-01'-37"E for a distance of four-hundred forty-seven and 49/100 feet (447.49') to an iron pin; the last four courses being by land of Champion Broadcasting System, Inc.; thence turning and

running generally Easterly and Northerly by the 95' contour to an iron pin at land of McCaffrey, thence turning and running by land of McCaffrey and various owners

S 61°-23'-05"E for a distance of three-hundred sixty-three and 35/100 feet (363.35') to a point on the Newton-Boston City line at land of the Association of the Evangelical Lutheran Church; thence turning and running by said City line and Church and

S 38°-25'-34"W for a distance of twenty-two hundred and seventy-four feet more or less (2,274' more or less) to the centerline of the Charles River, said point being at the intersection of the Town of Needham and the Cities of Boston and Newton, thence;

running in a generally Southeasterly direction along the centerline of the Charles River along the division line between the City of Boston (Suffolk County) and Town of Needham (Norfolk County) twelve hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less (1,275' more or less) to the point of intersection of the Town lines between Needham and Dedham; thence

continuing along the centerline of the Charles River along the division line between the City of Boston (Suffolk County) and the Town of Dedham (Norfolk County) eight hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less (875' more or less) to a point at the centerline of the Charles River at land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority thence running

S 80°-12'-26"W for a distance of eleven hundred and four feet, more or less, (1104') to a point on the line between the Town of Needham and the Town of Dedham; thence turning and running

N 20°-08'-24"E along said Town line for a distance of twenty-one and 21/100 feet (21.21') to a point; thence turning and running

S80°-12'-26"W for a distance of fifteen-hundred eighty-nine and 37/100 feet (1589.37') to a point; thence turning and running

N 09°-47'-34"W for a distance of sixteen and 50/100 feet (16.50') to a point; thence turning and running

S 80°-12'-26"W for a distance of eight-hundred seventy-seven and 58/100 feet (877.58') to an iron pin (the last five courses by land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority); thence turning and

running in Northerly and then Southerly direction by the 95' contour as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned by land of the Metropolitan District Commission to an iron pin at land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority; thence turning and running

S 80°-12'-26"W for a distance of one-hundred thirty-two and 73/100 feet (132.73') to an iron pin at the intersection of the Northerly line of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority with the Easterly line of Massachusetts State Highway (Rte. 128); thence turning and running

N 11°-39'-38"W for a distance of ten and 11/100 feet (10.11') to an iron pin; thence turning and running

by said highway along a curve to the left having a radius of forty-one hundred and fifty feet (4150.00') for a length of eleven-hundred thirty-two and 70/100 feet (1132.70') to an iron pin; thence turning and running along the 95' contour as shown on said plan in a general Northerly direction to an iron pin at the point of intersection with Massachusetts State Highway (Rte. 128) said iron pin being two-hundred ninety-seven and 40/100 feet (297.40') Northerly of a Massachusetts Highway Bound; thence turning and running along said Highway line

N 46°-46'-35"W for a distance of one-hundred eighty-five and 07/100 feet (185.07') to an iron pin; thence turning and running along the 95' contour as shown on said plan in a general Northerly direction to an iron pin on the Highway line; thence turning and running by said highway line

N 46°-46'-35W for a distance of one-hundred six and 54/100 feet (106.54') to an iron pin eight-hundred sixty-eight and 03/100 feet (868.03') Southeasterly of a Massachusetts Highway bound; thence

turning and running along the 95' contour as shown on said plan in a general Northerly direction to an iron pin at the Highway line fifty-eight and 69/100 feet (58.69') Northerly of a Massachusetts Highway bound; thence turning and running along said Highway

N 37°-06'-51"W for a distance of four-hundred eighty-six and 47/100 feet (486.47') to an iron pin; thence turning and running

N 46°-29'-00"E for a distance of eleven-hundred twenty-one and 92/100 feet (1121.92') to a point; thence turning and running

N 73°-16'-15"E for a distance of eight-hundred fifty and 00/100 feet (850.00') to a point; thence turning and running

N 16°-43'-45"W for a distance of two-hundred and 00/100 feet (200.00') to a stone bound on the Southerly R.O.W. line of Kendrick Street; thence turning and running by said R.O.W. line

N 73°-14'-47"E for a distance of five-hundred four and 00/100 feet (504.00') feet to a point on the said R.O.W. line at the centerline of the Charles River; thence turning and running

S 16°-39'-28"E a distance of one and 55/100 feet (1.55') along said centerline of the Charles River to the point beginning

Said Tract contains an area of 469.6 acres, more or less, of which 55.8 acres are situated within the Charles River, and is more fully shown as Tract 1200-E1 on a plan entitled "Easement Plan of Land in Newton, Needham and Dedham, MA, Scale: 1"-400'. Dated October 27, 1978, revised December 22, 1978, and prepared by Allen & Demurjian, Inc., Engineers and Land Surveyors, Boston, MA."

Being a portion of the premises acquired by the Metropolitan District Commission under Order of Taking No. 1295 dated march 12, 1958 and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 9112, page 536; Order of Taking No. 1293 dated March 12, 1958 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 3624, Page 186; and Order of Taking No. 859 dated January 15, 1931 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 1918, Page 115.

(NG) Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Charles E. Bevelander late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Charles D. Bevelander of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 472431
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Hayden Goodspeed late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First, Second and Final accounts of The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Harry R. Pierson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Ernest O. Seyfarth of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 17, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Aimee J. Frechette, also known as Aime J. Frechette late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that Amanda M. Frechette of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 19, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

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HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, February 9, 1981, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on January 22, 1981, and January 29, 1981, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#402-79(4) Edward Leventhal, petition to amend special permit #402-79, as amended, for Peabody School (So-called), 742 Dedham Street-447 Brookline Street, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 15, part of Lot 127, containing approx. 575,000 sq. ft. in Residence E District.

#36-81 Mt. Ida Junior College, petition for site plan approval for utilization of horse arena and stables as a college library at 777 Dedham Street, Ward 8, Section 84, Block 34, Lot 3, containing approx. 2,193,570 sq. ft. in Single Residence A District.

#37-81 Peter J. White, petition for special permit for exemption to parking facility requirements at 225-233 Needham Street, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lots 8 & 8G (designated as parcels 1 and 2), containing approx. 113,000 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District.

#38-81 (600-80) Fessenden School, petition for amendment to site plan approval granted by Board Order #600-80, by substitution of new plan for relocation of proposed building at 215 Albemarle Road, Ward 3, Section 31, Block 28, Lot 79, containing approx. 608,390 sq. ft. in Single Residence C District. (Addition to current building).

#39-81 Cottage Street Realty Trust, by Robert A. Keating, Trustee, petition for special permit to construct of brick and frame, eight (8) attached town-house single family condominium units on Cottage Street, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 16, Lot 28, containing approx. 40,438 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:

Edward G. English
City Clerk
Gene Kennedy
Clerk
Planning & Development Board
(NG) Jan. 29, Feb. 5

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CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 24, 1981, at 7:45 P.M. on petition #3-81 from Kermit and Elinore A. Greene, 195 Country Club Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from side yard setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing building at195 Country Club Road. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk
(NG) Feb. 5, 12

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CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 24, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. on petition #5-81 from Gerald Milden, 50 Newbrook Circle, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from street and side yard setback requirements of Sections 30-14(a) and (b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing building at 50 Newbrook Circle.Property is in a Single Residence "C" District.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk
(NG) Feb. 5, 12

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the Auburndale Development Corporation, a Corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts to Arnold Ginsberg and Joseph L. Milhender as Co-Trustees of the Newton Development Associates Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated May 10, 1960 as amended, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 9593, Page 1, said mortgage dated January 23, 1970, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, dated January 26, 1970, Book 11794, Page 023, of which mortgage the undersigned are the owners and present holders for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Acution at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on the 27th day of February, 1981, on the mortgaged premises Staniford Street, Newton, Massachusetts all the singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown on Lot 1 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., April 26, 1960, Barnes Engineering Co., Inc." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan #689 of May, 1960, in Record Book 9592, page 600, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly: By Staniford Street by two lines commencing at the Southeasterly corner of the land marked Henry M. and Jeanette C. Ferrick, as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-five and 64/100 (165.64) feet;

Southwesterly: By Lot 2, as shown on said plan, by a curved line, thirty-seven and 38/100 (37.38) feet;

Southerly: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, sixty-five (65) feet;

Southeasterly: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, twenty-nine and 84/100 (29.84) feet;

Southeasterly Again: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-one and 53/100 (141.53) feet;

Southwesterly Again: In part by land now or formerly of Trumble, Cooney, Bonner, Jr., Tracy, Cunningham and City of Newton, by three lines there measuring four hundred seventy-seven and 43/100 (477.43) feet;

Southeasterly Again: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, five hundred eighty-one and 22/100 (581.22) feet;

Northerly: By land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as shown on said plan, one hundred eleven and 64/100 (111.64) feet;

Northeasterly: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan,six hundred forty-six (646) feet;

Easterly Again: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan three hundred seventy-seven (377) feet;

Northeasterly Again: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy and 67/100 (170.67) feet;

Southeasterly Again: By said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan ninety-eight (98) feet;

Easterly Again: By said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Northerly Again: by said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; to a point of beginning.

Containing 425,552 square feet more or less, according to said plan, or however otherwise said premises may be measured, bounded or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Arnold Ginsberg et al, Trustee, Newton Development Associates Trust recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check as a deposit at the time and place of sale by the Purchser, the balance in 15 days. Said sale to be submect to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

By: Arnold Ginsberg
Joseph L. Milhender
Walter S. Yusen
Executor of the Estate of
Robert R. Yusen
and Samual Sheinkof, as
they are the Assignees
duly recorded with Middlesex
South Registry of
Deeds in Book 13245, Page 272.
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Edwin L. Patterson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Barbara S. Patterson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to obc to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 4, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirtieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Gertrude R. Glen late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Margo G. Myers of Framingham, and Steven C. Glen, of Holliston, in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 19, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 321488
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry M. Pollock late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twelfth and final account of Daniel L. Brown and Jerome Preston as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucy A. Pollack has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Anna E. Boyle late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John L. Buckley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

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CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

| Item No. | Item | Bid Surety | Bid Opening Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Display Cases-Newton North Tech. Voc. | $ | 2:30 P.M., Feb. 10, 1981 |
| 2. | Girls Spring Athletic Supplies-NN & NSHS | 100.00 | 2:45 P.M., Feb. 10, 1981 |

Bid form and detail of requirements may be had on application to the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items were applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG) Feb. 5

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COMMONWEALTHOF
MASSACHUSATTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Steven Lee Rogoff of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Paul M. Cohen and Marcia Cohen his wife, praying for leave to adopt said Steven Lee Rogoff a child of Melvin L. Rogoff of parts unknown and Marcia Rogoff his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Steven Lee Cohen.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 531501
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
AND TWO CODICILS
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Irving Perlmutter late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and two codicils may be proved and allowed and that Leila Perlmutter of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Steven Perlmutter of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 6, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William P. Markunas and Wanda K. Markunas to West Newton Savings Bank, dated December 8, 1969 and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11775, page 476, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of February 1981, on the premises described in said mortgage, being 1838 Washington Street, in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate on the Southeasterly side of and being now numbered 1838 Washington Street in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts called Auburndale, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly: By Washington Street, Eighty (80) feet;

Southeasterly: by land now or formerly of Briggs, Eighty and 55/100 (80.55) feet;

Northeasterly: by land now or formerly of Allen, One Hundred sixty-six and 48/100 (166.48) feet;

Southwesterly: by land of the late Prellwitz, One Hundred sixty-six and 48/100 (166.48) feet;

Containing 14,326 square feet, be all of said measurements and are more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Robert A. Gaston, et ux, to be recorded herewith. (Book 11775, page 475).

Terms of Sale: $5,000.00 to be paid in cash or by cetified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale.

Subject to the local zoning laws or regulations, to any tenancies which may be existing, to rights, easements, reservations, agreements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as now in force and applicable, to all unpaid taxes, including taxes assessed for the current year, tax titles and tax liens and other municipal assessments and water charges, if any.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WEST NEWTON
SAVINGS BANK
By: Charles E. Holly
Esquire
84 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
February 23, 1981
(617) 742-9310
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate—under the will of Edward E. Elms late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Laura E. Benedict and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John K. Spring of Concord in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee of said estate, to act with Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond, and that he be exempt from filing an inventory.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

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CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 24, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. on petition #6-81 from Kaiman Lee, 15 Spruce Hill Road, Weston, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the square foot lot area requirements per dwelling unit of Section 30-13(c) of the Zoning Ordinance for the proposed conversion of a dwelling at 52 Boyd Street, Newton from a Single to a two-family dwelling. Property is in a Residence "D" District.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk
(NG) Feb. 5, 12

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 426748
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bernice C. Painton late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth thru sixth accounts of Francis C. Welch, John Lowell and Thomas N. Dabney as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor Browne have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert A. Quint late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that D. William Quint of Qunicy in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 511153
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Teresa Ferrari-Scacco late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Raymond H. Young as Administrator of the estate not already administered (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 259064
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of



joined Star
y accounting
resident of



lewton Upper
ed director of
Support at
position in the
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financial sup-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
all persons interested in
state of Robert A. Quint
of Newton in said County,
ased.
etition has been presented
ld Court, praying that D.
m Quint of Quincy in the
ty of Norfolk, or some
suitable person, be ap-
ed administrator of said
e.
ou desire to object thereto
r your attorney should file
itten appearance in said
t at Cambridge before ten
ck in the forenoon on the
-first day of March 1981,
eturn day of this citation.
ness, Sheila E. McGovern,
ire, First Judge of said
t, this sixteenth day of
ary 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 511153
NOTICE OF
IDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
all persons interested in
estate of Teresa Ferrari-
co late of Newton, in said
nty, deceased.
u are hereby notified pur-
t to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
the first and final account of
nond H. Young as Ad-
strator of the estate not
ady administered (the
iary) of said estate has
presented to said Court
llowance.
ou desire to preserve your
to file an objection to said
unt, you or your attorney
file a written appearance
id Court at Cambridge on or
re the twenty-fifth day of
uary, 1981, the return day
is citation. You may upon
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e attorney for the fiduciary,
in without cost a copy of
account. If you desire to
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nt, you must, in addition to
a written appearance as
said, file within thirty days
said return day or within
other time as the Court
n motion may order a written
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ther with the grounds for
objection thereto, a copy
e served upon the fiduciary
uant to Mass. R. Civ. P.
5.
itness, Sheila E. McGovern,
uire, First Judge of said
rt, this fourteenth day of
uary, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 259064
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
all persons interested in
estate of Frederick E.
ey late of Newton, in said
nty, deceased.
ou are hereby notified pur-
nt to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
the thirtieth thru thirty-
ond accounts of Francis C.
ch and F. Murray Forbes, Jr.
Trustees (the fiduciaries) of
estate under the will of said
eased for the benefit of
blic charity in trustees'
cretion being the thirty-
hth account of the
steeship have been
sented to said Court for
owance.
you desire to preserve your
ht to file an objection to said
counts, you or your attorney
st file a written appearance
said Court at Cambridge on or
fore the third day of March,
1, the return day of this cita-
n. You may upon written re-
est by registered or certified
il to the fiduciaries, or to the
orney for the fiduciaries, ob-
n without cost a copy of said
counts. If you desire to object
any item of said accounts,
u must, in addition to filing a
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oresaid, file within thirty days
ter said return day or within
ch other time as the Court
on motion may order a written
atement of each such item
gether with the grounds for
ach objection thereto, a copy
be served upon the
duciaries pursuant to Mass. R.
iv. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
squire, First Judge of said
ourt, this twentieth day of
anuary, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

# Newton Community Schools offers a cornucopia of spring activities

NEWTON — Starting A Small Business, ReEntering the Job Market, Plato, Poetry, International Cuisine, Aerobic Dance, and Wholistic Health are just a few of the hundreds of activities offered this spring by Newton Community Schools.

The complete listing of offerings as well as specific registration information is available in the NCS Spring Catalogue, which was mailed recently to all Newton households. Newton Community Schools spring term begins on Monday, March 2 with registration on Feb. 11-25.

All Newton Community School activities are planned and administered by Newton residents serving as volunteers on local Community School committees. City-wide, more than 450 citizens have been involved in planning the wide variety of spring programs and services. This tremendous volunteer effort has enabled the program to grow so that activities are now offered for all ages and interests and with no additional costs to the city tax base.

This is particularly noticeable in the area of services for Newton's increasing senior population. This spring, NCS committees have developed more than 25 programs, specifically for seniors, including activity groups in Oak Hill Park, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls, and Thompsonville. Furthermore, seniors can enjoy instructional programs in Exercise, Gift Making, Ceramics, Quilting, Calligraphy, and Crafts.

NCS will also continue its successful Lifetime Learning program of academic studies for seniors. This program is planned collaboratively with R.S.V.P. and the Newton Community Service Centers and features seminars in Law, Poetry, Current Events, Greek Writers, and other subjects.

This spring, NCS welcomes back the effervescent Anna Fleisher who will be leading her informative discussion group in Newton Center on such topics as travel, preventive medicine, and nutrition. Seniors are invited to participate in NCS activities for adults as well as the special "seniors only" activities.

Newton teens and adults will also enjoy Community School activities in a wide array of topics and formats. Innovative adult activities this spring include the Community Schools Chorus, Antique Identification featuring Kevin Jeness of Shreve, Crump, and Low, Kitchen Design, Oral History, Divorce Law, African Culture, and Landscaping. In collaboration with the Newton Conservators, NCS will present a unique outdoor weekend featuring tours of Newton's open spaces'hikes along the Charles River, and canoeing.

Women can also benefit from special programs in Self-Defense, Career Change, Re-Entering the Job Market, and Changing Roles of Motherhood.

Teens (age 14 and older) are welcome to participate in many NCS adult programs as well as in special "Teen Only" programs, such as Drop-Ins, Fashion Shows, and Babysitting Clinics.

The widespread community interest in NCS special events has led to the development of one-time programs in Harpsichord Music, Car Care, Child Illnesses, Neighborhood Walking Tours, Life in China, Effective Public Speaking, and other topics. Through NCS, adults can also enjoy and learn such diverse cooking styles as Soul Food, Chinese, Israeli, Greek, Vegeterian, Seafood, French, Northern Italian, Latin, and Swedish. Calories will also abound in programs on Desserts, The Joy of Chocolate, Pie Making, and Pastries.

Newton youngsters will continue to enjoy a variety of Community School after-school enrichment activities. Ever— popular programs in photography, sports, arts, crafts, and drama will again be offered at Community Schools, city-wide. This spring, these activities will be joined by exciting childrens programs in Computer Science, Math Games, Gymnastics, Stamp Art, Soft Sculpture, Woodworking, and Ballet, Children of all ages will enjoy NCS field trips to Logan Airport' Burger King, the Museum of Our National Heritage, the Danforth Museum and the Children's Museum. All programs are conveniently located, moderately priced, and supervised by expert and dedicated activity leaders.

Pre-schoolers and toddlers also have ample opportunities to enjoy Community School Programs. Preschool activities include Ballet, Art, Music, and Movement. Community demand has led to expanded moms and tots playgroups where young parents can meet others in their neighborhood to socialize, share concerns, and have their children develop important peer relationships.

Regardless of age or expertise, there is something for everyone in Newton Community Schools spring program. Catalogues are available at Newton City Hall, all local branch libraries, Senior Drop-In Centers, and the Education Center. For more information on how you can participate in, plan, or lead NCS activities, contact the Community Schools Office at 552-7118.

# Shea elected

Ald. Carol Ann Shea has been elected secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Massachusetts Municipal Councillors Association.

City and town councillors and aldermen from 14 communities were at the organizational meeting. The new association was created to provide members with a stronger voice at the state level and to help them perform more effectively at the local level.

# Donald Douglas dead at 88

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Aviation pioneer Donald Douglas, who founded an aircraft empire with a $600 investment and opened the era of mass airline travel with his popular DC-3 airliner, has died following a lengthy illness. He was 88.

Death came Sunday at Desert Hospital, and followed by about five months the death of his longtime friend and fellow aircraft pioneer James S. McDonnell. Funeral plans were incomplete.

The Douglas name dominated the passenger airline industry throughout the piston era and the company turned out more pounds of military aircraft than any other during World War II.

Douglas blended creative technical genius with a solid business sense.



Donald Douglas

# Obituaries

## Franklin P. Hawkes

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 3, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre, for Franklin P.Hawkes.

Mr. Hawkes, 85, of Newton Highlands, died Saturday, Jan. 31, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a leader in adult education and a state education official for many years. He was a former school superintendent and principal in many communities.

Mr. Hawkes was executive director of the Adult Education Association of Massachusetts from 1965-1977. From 1950 to 1965 he worked for the state Department of Education.

Mr. Hawkes held, among many other positions, the directorship of the Fair Educational Practices, University Extension and the Elementary and Secondary Education divisions of that department.

He was general secretary of the White House Conference on Education in 1955.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Amherst College in 1917, a master's degree from BU in 1921 and his doctorate from BU in 1927.

Mr. Hawkes served as secretary or president for many civic organizations, including Kiwanis, the Chamber of Commerce, the Sachem Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Hawkes is survived by a son, Albert J. of San Diego, Calif.; and a brother, James of Newton Highlands; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

## Salvatore Parlato

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, Jan. 29, in St. Bartholomew's Church, Needham, for Salvatore L. (Tudi) Parlato.

Mr. Parlato, 57, of Needham died in Glover Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was an ironworker for the MBTA and was a member of the Ironworkers Union, Local No. 7.

Mr. Parlato graduated from Newton High School in 1940 and was a former resident of Newton. He served in the Navy during World War II and was active in Needham Youth Hockey for 20 years. He also coached bantam hockey in Needham.

Mr. Parlato is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne M. Parlato; three sons, Thomas L., Stephen J. and Leo J., all of Needham; two daughters, Sally A. Deegan of Hyde Park and Claire L. Parlato of Newton; a sister, Marie Vivardo of Newton; and his father, Louis Parlato of Newton.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

## Walter Wood Hyde

Graveside services were to be held for Walter Wood Hyde, 76, of West Newton, who died Thursday, Jan. 29, in Bedford.

A retired Navy commander, he had 26 years of active service.

Husband of the later Catherine Hyde, Mr. Hyde is survived by a son, Cmdr. Walter J. Hyde, retired from the Navy and living in Woodstock Valley, Conn.; three daughters, Jean Lineaver of North Falmouth, Nancy Glynn of Natick and Ruth Chandler of Hyde Park; a brother, Ray Hyde of Saugus and a sister, Eva Sullivan of Lawrence; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were in Arlington, Va.

## Marian Robinson

Memorial services will be held Friday, Feb. 6, at 11 a.m. in Wellesley Congregational Church for Marian Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson died Saturday, Jan. 31, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. She and her late husband, Arthur Robinson, were missionaries in China for 22 years.

A graduate of Wellesley College in 1913, Mrs. Robinson spent her early years in Kansas City, Mo. After their marriage in 1915, the Robinsons went to China with the YMCA and settled in Tientsin.

During a furlough to the United States in 1928, Mrs. Robinson studied at Hartford Seminary and obtained her masters degree in religious education. In 1937, the Robinsons left China and continued their interest in young people by becoming the managers of the Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale.

The Robinsons retired in 1949, moved to Wellesley and began new careers as librarians. Mrs. Robinson worked at the Wellesley College Library and the Newton Lower Falls Library until 1956. Following six years at the Wellesley Free Library, she retired again at the age of 70.

Following the second retirement, Mrs. Robinson spent 10 years working part-time at the Bacon Free Library in South Natick.

Since 1973, Mrs. Robinson had lived in Barton House of the Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale.

Mrs. Robinson is survived by two daughters, Betty Lou Stanley of Stamford, Conn., and Marianne Maloney of Bedford; and two sons, Dana of Sudbury and David of Burlington, Vt.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the Walker Missionary Home or Wellesley College.

# Newton Rider service available to students

NEWTON — Bus service on the Newton Rider has been expanded to carry students from Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Oak Hill to Newton South High and Meadowbrook Junior High.

Changes in service were made to meet the needs of students whose regular school buses were cut by the School Committee in the wake of Proposition 2 ½.

The cost of riding the bus is 50 cents per ride or $4 per week with a bus pass. Passes may be purchased in Newton Highlands at the Walnut Food Store, in Oak Hill at the home of Harian Hochberg, 11 Hanson Rd.; or at City Hall.

Although the bus may be flagged down anywhere along its route, regular stops are now made in Newton Highlands at Woodward and Orchard, Woodward and Lincoln, and Lincoln and Walnut.

In Oak Hill new stops have been added at Wiswall and McCarthy, Wiswall and Walsh, Stein and Saw Mill, and McCarthy and Saw Mill.

In the morning, buses leave Newton Highlands at 7:15 and 8:10 a.m., Oak Hill at 7:40 and 8:15 a.m.; and Newton Centre at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a.m. The Newton Centre bus may be flagged down in Newton Highlands anywhere along Centre Street.

In the afternoon, buses to Newton Highlands leave Newton South at 1:50 and 2:50 and leave Meadowbrook at 2:20 and 2:50 p.m.

Buses to Newton Centre via Oak Hill and stopping in Newton Highlands only at the corner of Walnut and Centre, leave South High at 1:50, 2:45, 3:50 and 4:50 p.m., and leave Meadowbrook at 2:15, 2:45, 3:50 and 4:50 p.m.

Newton Rider service will also be expanded along Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon Street to serve Newton North High, Bigelow Junior High and All Newton Music School.

For further information about the Newton Rider call David Tannozzini, city traffic planner, 552-7180; or James Zigo, citizens assistance officer, 552-7100.

The Newton Transportation Committee will meet at City Hall on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:45 p.m. The Newton Rider route changes will be discussed.

# School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 9-13
Secondary school lunches
Monday

Hamburger or chicken patty, plus options; or veal patty, spaghetti, tossed salad.

Tuesday

Pizza or clam roll, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, carrots.

Wednesday

Tuna sub or pork patty, plus options; or manicotti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Pizza on French bread or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or barbecued beef/bun, green beans, applesauce.

Friday

Barbecued beef on bulkie roll or cheeseburger, plus options; or tuna sandwich on whole wheat, mixed fruit.

Elementary hot lunches
Monday

Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread/margarine, cookie.

Tuesday

Hamburger/bun, French fries, corn, cookie.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, bread/margarine, cookie.

Thursday

Salisbury steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, cookie.

Friday

Cheese pizza, fresh fruit, juice — Valentine treat.

Elementary cold lunches
Monday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fresh fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Roast beef sub, pears.

Wednesday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sub, mixed fruit.

Friday

Mooney special, potato salad, peaches.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

# *Art takes to the roads of New England*

By the Arts Council

An ambitious and highly successful touring program — for paintings, photographs and other visual arts such as film and crafts — took to the roads of New England less than a year ago.

"We created the touring program to fill a gap," says Greer Markle, director of the program for the New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA). "While we saw lots of lively programming in the performing arts, we saw little similar activity in the visual arts. This touring program encourages sharing the rich resources found within New England."

Non-profit institutions such as libraries, schools, historical societies, museums, galleries, community centers and the like are eligible to host the various exhibitions sponsored by NEFA. Corporations involved in community activities may also apply.

Among the 16 shows now on the NEFA roster are an excellent series of early 20th Century English posters which champion women's rights, more than 100 photographs which document a century of life for the Brule Sioux on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, delightful turn-of-the-century American circus posters, the stark photographs of Walker Evans, two animated films by independent filmmakers, and a series of rubbings from 17th to early 19th century gravestones.

"Small museums like ours especially appreciate the touring program because it gives us an opportunity to host shows that we don't have the resources to organize ourselves," says Joy Gordon of the Danforth Museum in Framingham, current home of another NEFA exhibition, Picasso's "Vollard Suite," a series of 100 etchings done by the artist between 1930 and 1937.

"Sometimes," says Gordon," the NEFA program enables us to extend the life of an exhibition that we have organized. Some time ago, we developed a show called 'Images of the Alaskan Eskimo'". Now on the NEFA circuit, the exhibition includes photographs and artifacts which reveal Eskimo life today.

"Without the touring program," Gordon continues, "such objects would be in dark storerooms rather than on display for public view."

Markle reports that NEFA is currently broadening the scope of its exhibition exchange program. "Right now, we are moving into a new area to encourage the exchange of exhibitions. Organizations who want to exchange, borrow or rent an exhibition not on our list from another New England institution can apply to us for 50 percent of the rental fee as well as for transportation and fine arts insurance costs."

NEFA will also Supply a substantial portion of the funds needed to develop a new exhibition for touring. "We look at proposals twice a year and our next deadling is Feb. 27," says Markle.

"Our goal is to identify a variety of exhibitions that deal both with contemporary and historical objects. The final selection will include shows which appeal to different audiences and which require different levels of security. For instance, while some will need museum protection, others can be installed in community center lounges."

Once the shows have been selected, NEFA publishes a booklet describing them to potential sponsors. Rental fees are kept low, ranging from $100-500 per month. NEFA furnishes transportation and insurance and publicity materials. Those interested in developing or obtaining an exhibition should call 492-2914 or write: The New England Foundation for the Arts, 25 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

"We are very interested in shows which feature contemporary New England artists," says Markle.

One such show is a major craft exhibition by faculty and alumni of the famous Haystack Mountain School of Crafts located in Deer Isle, Me.

Fourteen distinguished artists from Massachusetts are among those represented in the Haystack exhibition.

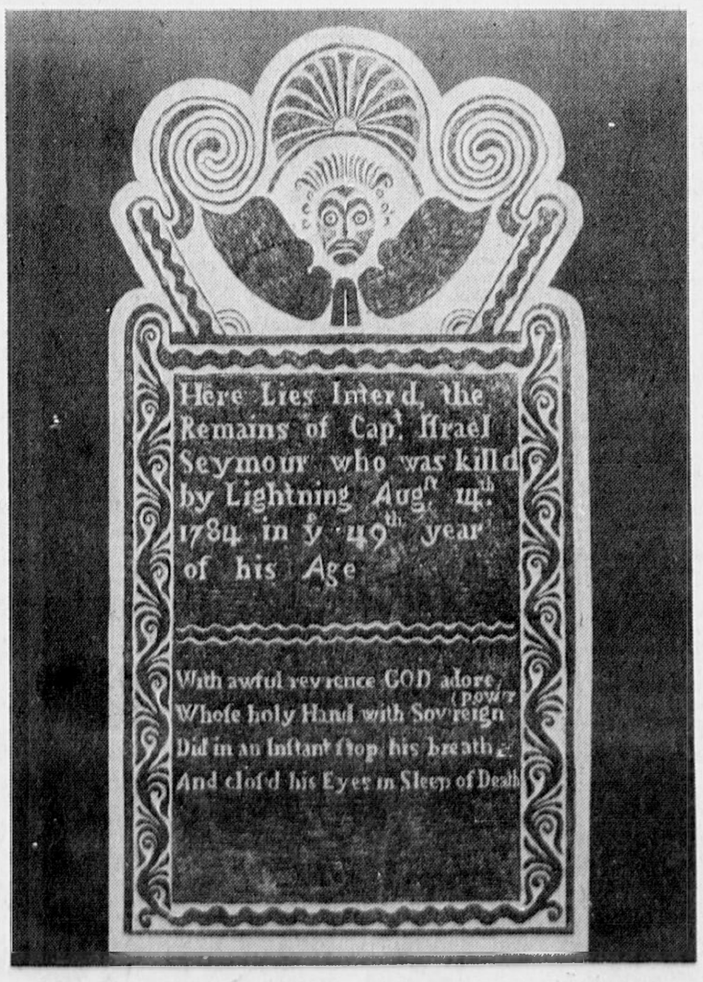
The show, not scheduled to open until March at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art in Maine, has already been requested by the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in Waltham, the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, the William Benton Gallery at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, and the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown.

NEFA's programs extend far beyond the visual arts. Touring programs in the various performing arts are proven successes. New plans are underway for promoting literature; and some NEFA staff members are pursuing the possibility of regional independent film festivals.

NEFA is an organization funded by the six state arts agencies in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The programs of the foundation — of which we are a member — make good economic sense," says Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. State Arts Council. "The resources of the region are being made available to more people.

A single exhibition can be used by several organizations, reducing duplication of effort. Living artists have their work seen — and sometimes purchased — while they can still enjoy such benefits. You can't lose when a program makes dollars go further and benefits more and more people."




Captain Israel Seymour, who presumably fought in the Revolution, escaped the redcoats only to be struck by lightning. Such brief life histories are common on the gravestone rubbings featured in the exhibition, "A Grave Business."

# *Death Notices*

## Mary A. Cox

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, Jan. 30, in St. Bernard's Church for Mary A. Cox.

Miss Cox died Wednesday, Jan. 28, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

She had lived in Newton for many years and was a teacher at Underwood School for 45 years.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Rose Markey

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Jan. 31, in St. John's Church, Wellesley Hills, for Mrs. Rose R. (Sullivan) Markey.

Mrs. Markey, 72, of Auburndale, died unexpectedly Wednesday, Jan. 28, at home. She had lived in Auburndale for 40 years and was a member of the Auburndale Garden Club and the Auburndale Woman's Club.

Wife of the late William Markey, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Keogh of Wayland; and Mrs. Cornelia Pickett of Wellesley Hills; a son, William F. Jr. of Weston; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Cleary of Holyoke and five grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Jerome's Cemetery, Holyoke.

# Kavanaugh wins award

NEWTON — Marine Cpl. James F. Kavanagh, Jr., son of James F. and Claire M. Kavanaugh of 72 Plainfield St., has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the 2nd Radio Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from an individual's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command.

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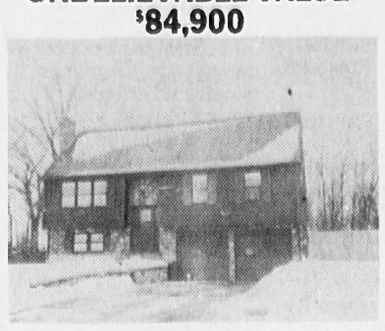
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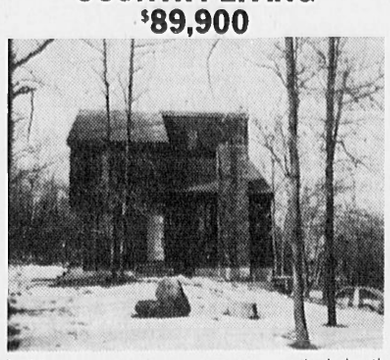
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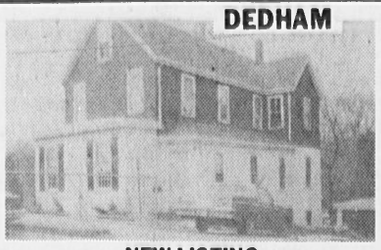
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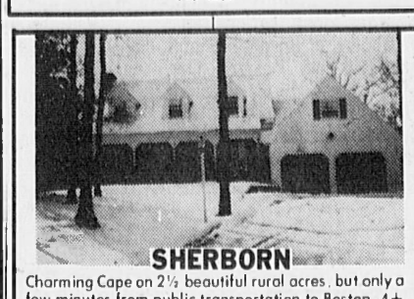
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2 bedrooms, large living and dining area, fully applianced kitchen, 2 baths, garage, golf, swimming, tennis. Excellent value. **$73,900**

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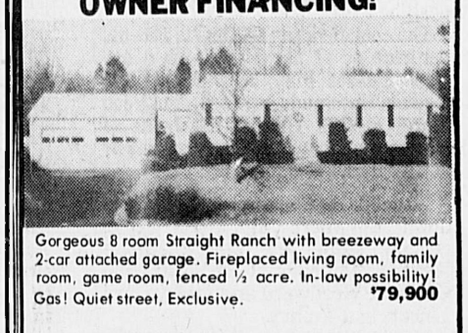
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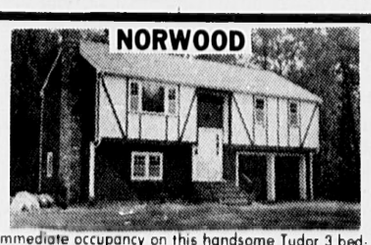
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Knollsbrook Town house Condominium. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement. Directly across from clubhouse. **$69,900**

**INVESTMENT SPECIAL**
Well maintained ranch goes with 20+ acres zoned limited manufacturing and rural. We also have preliminary plans for 11 one acre residential lots. **$125,000**

Century 21
**FOUR POINT REALTY, INC.**
**12 Pond Street**
**Sharon, Massachusetts 02067**
**828-1524 (Days)** **784-9411 (Anytime)** H

### DEDHAM

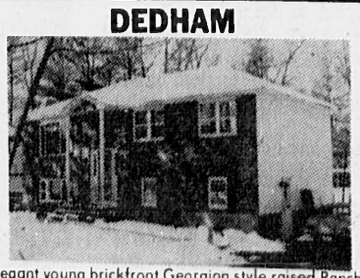


NEW GARRISON COLONIAL-Comfortable fireplaced living room, with picture window, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced yard, Convenient Oakdale area.
**MLS Excl.** **$64,900.**

**APTS TO RENT? Call us.**
WANTED, homes on the 50's & 60's. Customers waiting ALSO OFFICE SPACE available. 3 separate locations.

*Endicott Realty*
870 East Street Dedham
329-7740 G

### DEDHAM



Elegant young brickfront Georgian style raised Ranch. Ideal in-law set-up. First level features gracious living room, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath. Lower level features spacious family room with fireplace, kitchen, full bath and den.
**$126,900**
**EXCLUSIVE**
**FRAMOR REAL ESTATE**
**326-7373** **326-8696**

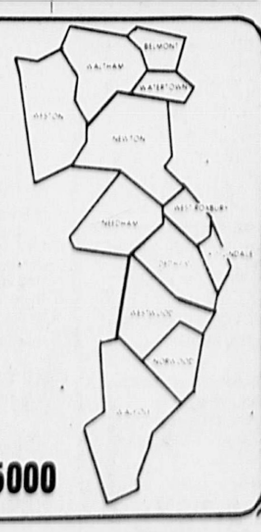
### WALPOLE
**9 ROOM SPLIT**
Featuring in-law apartment plus glass sliders to large family room off dining room. 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, ¾ acre lot. Nice family area **MLS $79,900**

**SPACIOUS**
Huge 5 bedroom split with 2½ baths, glassed in porch, fireplaced family room with wet bar, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. Near Westwood line **MLS $98,500**

**NEW HOMES**
Energy efficient Gambrel Capes on private wooded acre lots. Self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, fireplace and extra flue for coal or wood stove. Early spring occupancy Choose your colors. **$69,900 EXCLUSIVE**

**COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES**
**954 Main St Walpole, Mass**
**668-7700** L

### IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



**CALL 329-5000**

### NORWOOD
**BUYERS—REAP THE REWARDS**—Near town location, 7 room Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, heating system only 2 years old, needs little paint and paper. Priced to sell **$57,900**

**THE GOOD OLD DAYS**—Stylish older Colonial. 3+ bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, desired High School area. **A BARGAIN AT $65,900**

**A TOUCH OF CLASS-E. Walpole** Stylish C.E. Colonial, many custom features. 3 bright bedrooms, 1½ baths. 1st floor family room & laundry. Attached garage. Town sewer. July occupancy. **Well worth $91,900**

Century 21 **CENTURY 21**
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 MLS 668-6100

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Make your brains & ambition work for you. As a CENTURY 21, NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL NO ONE SETS LIMITS ON YOUR GROWTH. Call us & we'll tell you about our extensive Real Estate Training Program.

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**
Century 21 **628 High Street, Dedham**
**326-1800**

### WALPOLE CENTER



Early 1800's Carriage House, 4 bedrooms with wide pine floors, 1½ baths, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, kitchen with pantry, den with wood stove. Many features found only in houses of this vintage. Fully insulated and economical gas heat. Detached two car garage.
**OFFERED AT $78,000 Exclusively by**

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**326-7020** **668-2270** MLS G



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## MANSFIELD AREA

**SUPER SPLIT** - Seven rooms including fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms in nice country location.
**Only $54,900**

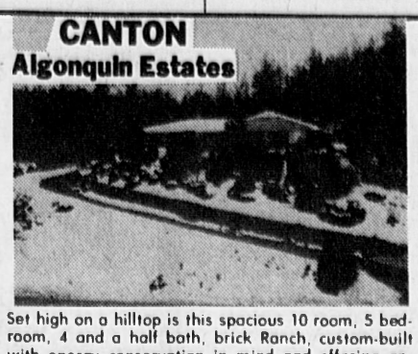
**SPOTLESS COLONIAL** with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, large kitchen plus 2 car garage.
**$57,900**

**WATERFRONT** Charming Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths on ¾ acre lot.
**$61,900**

**FARMHOUSE** on 32 acres - 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, screened porch plus separate barns. Perfect for country gentleman.
**$79,900**

GERRY ABBOTT REALTORS **339-6336**
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## CANTON
### Algonquin Estates



Set high on a hilltop is this spacious 10 room, 5 bedroom, 4 and a half bath, brick Ranch, custom-built with energy conservation in mind and offering approximately 5,000 sq. ft. of living space. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen has adjoining fireplaced family room, sunken living room has imported marble fireplace, professionally landscaped and city sewer, under ground utilities. **Very favorable financing available. Reduced for immediate sale.**
**$249,900**

*David Logan Realtors*
1900 Washington Street
Canton, Massachusetts 02021
Telephone 828-1981
MLS

## Antique Lovers



**$48,500**
Circa 1790's, charming 7 rm, 3 bdrm, Cape style, with original bee hive oven in F.P., formal din. rm. and parlor, large familyroom and modern kitchen all on 1.10 acres. Call Hutchinson Real Estate. 222-8031.

*The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors*
401 Old Colony Rd., Norton
222-8031 L

## FOXBORO
## $52,900

6 room Colonial on a lovely one acre lot within walking distance to the center of Foxboro. Features an all new L-shaped kitchen with laundry facilities, large dining-room, 3 bedrooms, and new ceramic tile bath. Good potential with low taxes.

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100 MLS F

## Let's Talk Houses

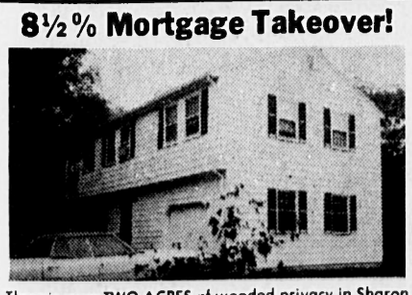
It's happening...it really is. The dam of high interest rates is cracking as a result of the coming spring flood of buyers. When it finally lets go we don't know what the results will be. Will money tighten again? Will prices rise through the roof? Now is indeed the time to buy in...

**The Marketplace**

**Something Old**—A handsome New England Colonial with a large barn.
**Something New**—The roof and interior of this same New England Colonial.
**Something Borrowed**—The takeover mortgage on this same New England Colonial.
**Something Blue**—You...if you pass this value up!

**HOMES BY SUNRISE**
75 Pond St., Sharon, MA 02067
828-3200 784-7712 H

## 8½% Mortgage Takeover!



There's over TWO ACRES of wooded privacy in Sharon with this stunning custom built 8 room Colonial. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage and lots of room for gracious living. Rare opportunity!
**$86,500**

828-5700 784-6771
florence fates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon K

## SHARON

Unique ranch in prestigious executive area on almost an acre of land overlooking pond. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and many more features.
**Priced at $118,000**

## SHARON
## LOCATION! LOCATION!

Walking distance to center, churches and synagogues. This 3 bedroom ranch is on a quiet side street featuring a country kitchen and deck. New coal/wood stove for energy savings
**Priced at $73,500**

## SHARON

9 room split entry on child safe cul d'sac in desirable neighborhood featuring central air, 2 family rooms, and 2 fireplaces.
**Priced at $82,000**

Jack Conway REALTOR
**Jack Conway**
655 Washington St. Canton
828-5290 H

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## 329-5000

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Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication
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JOB MART & MLS REAL ESTATE:
Noon 2 Days Prior to Publication
AUTO MART: Friday 5 p.m.
ALL OTHER DISPLAY:
Noon 1 day Prior to Publication

**Mon. through Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 P.M.**

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## IF YOU ARE TIRED OF PAYING RENT AND WANTED TO TRY OWNERSHIP BUT THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT
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MODERN 2 BR UNITS 860 SQ. FT.
NEW TILE BATHS
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**P & I - 252.89**
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FLAT FEE CHARGE
As low as $995
Full Service Real Estate
CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD
326-3225
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BROKERS AND SALESPEOPLE
Looking to restaff Norwood's oldest established Real Estate Office. Full-time licensed broker or salesperson needed. Attractive commission arrangement.
For person interview Please Call:
NELSON of NORWOOD
762-1320 L

**BY OWNER $64,900**
Large 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced corner lot near W. Roxbury Pkwy, finished attic, oil heat, would sell furnished. Principals only. Call 5-9pm, weekends anytime
327-8071 G

DEDHAM Antique Colonial in Oakdale, 3-4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. Asking $68,900. J. M. Realty 329-3882 G

DEDHAM Assumable mortgage, Precinct 1. 11 room Federal Colonial, professional office included, over $100,000. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 G

**DEDHAM**
BIG LITTLE HOUSE
Immaculate, move-in condition CAPE, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, Endicott area. $65,900
CENTURY 21
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800 G

DEDHAM Oakdale area. Stylish 8 room Dutch Colonial (all interior natural woodwork) 3 bright bedrooms, multi-baths, taxes only $116 per mo, many recent improvements. "A real charmer" High $80's. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors, 762-0331; 668-6100 B

**DEDHAM**
Precinct 1, new listing. Village Colonial, 4 bedrooms, half acre. Lots of charm. Co-exclusive. Low $100's
R & R REALTY, LTD.
Anne Reveliotis
329-7076 H

**DEDHAM**
St Suzanna's. Large 50 foot Split Entry. All gas, 2 car garage. Asking in the $90's.
R & R REALTY, LTD.
Anne Reveliotis
329-7076 G

NEWTON This brick & frame house offers you more! 7 big sunny rooms, 2½ baths, marvelous vistas, wonderful kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, in-law or office potential and a Chestnut Hill location. Near school & transp. $129,900. Possible owner financing. MLS excl. Mirielle R. Holly 244-5588; 964-1012. Broderick Bros R.E. B

REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale

**NEXT STOP STONE HAVEN DEDHAM**
Quaint 4 bedroom Colonial. $59,900
MacINTYRE R.E.
326-2722 G

**NORWOOD**
Prime location. 1 acre treed lots, will custom build from our plans or yours. $100,000 range. Only 2 lots left.
Sweeney Associates
762-3957 G

**REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED**
Full service office with creative commission and bonus. Make the most of today's challenging market. For appointment call:
The Collins Company
444-0890 F9

**WALPOLE NORTH**
New 7 room Gambrel Cape near Norwood line. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, custom kitchen, first floor laundry, fireplace in living room. Forced hot water heat. Close to Boston transportation. Offered at $84,900. Call builder:
Peter Prevett 668-6272 H

WEST ROXBURY Modern 3 bedroom Raised Ranch plus complete modern in-law apt, with nice yard in quiet neighborhood. $79,500. L&M Associates 327-0560 B

ZENITH REAL ESTATE. Have clients. Houses and apartments wanted. 522-5579 De10,13t,B

JAMAICA PLAIN Large single home building lot; near Faulkner Hospital, containing nearly 19,000 sq ft with 115 ft of street frontage. $21,000. Ask Mr Fowler Realtor 524-0500; 524-4200 B

**LAND FOR SALE**
6½ acres, prime area, includes house & 2 building lots, plus more.
CENTURY 21
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800 G

**LAND SALE**
$2900
Less than 90 min from Boston Unbelievable land bargain. Beautifully wooded perc tested and ready to build. Almost 1 acre in size. Walk to scenic lake. Bank will finance with $580 down. Call:
Patten Realty Corp.
802-257-4347 Days
802-257-7362 Eves L

**NEEDHAM**
"Ranch Supreme"
7 room, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Ranch, central AC, move-in cond. Sliders to deck from modern eat-in kitche, hostess dining room, fireplaced living room, inviting brick-walled family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Call owner:
969-8032/235-7862 K

Make it in Massachusetts

REAL ESTATE
105 Condominium

MEDFIELD-2 bedroom condominium, d&d, refrig., w/w, laundry facilities, radiant heat, reserved parking, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby, public trans. to Boston. No pets, $400-$450 mo.Call 359-2942 Ja. 21, tf, G

**NEWTON**
LUXURY IN IDEAL LOCATION
8 minute walk to Chestnut Hill Mall. New 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths condominiums. Offering uncrowded privacy and open view of wooded surroundings. Magnificent space and ample storage. Economical energy efficient heating and air conditioning. Many luxury amenities, including private laundry. Garage parking. Call builder's rep.
646-6095 C

125 Business Opportunities

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license req). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in N.E. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment. 862-6206 Ja28,3t,L13

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 587-2800. Permanent work days or eves. Training, equip & customers furnished. You pay $23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail E4

135 Real Estate Wanted

BUYING 2-4 FAMILIES
Any condition, area or size
329-3882 Fe4,2t,G

PRIVATE PARTY requires property in W. Roxbury. Singles, income and commercial, regardless of size or condition. Principals only. Write care of Box 2262, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, Ma. 02026 Ja. 28, 2tD

RENTALS
200 Apartments

APTS. AVAILABLE
Dedham & Norwood
SHONE R.E. 326-5480 C

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom condo, living room, dining room, modern kitchen & bath, avail 2/1. $475 htd. Bentley Assoc 734-4141 F

DEDHAM SQ 4 room apt, on public transp, off street parking, avail imm, $375 all utilities, sec dep. 326-5558 days C

East Walpole-Duplex,4rm apt, modern kitchen & bath $350 a mo. no utilities. 769-4562 A

FEMALE ROOMMATE in 30's wanted to share spacious fully furnished sunny house with fireplace in Westwood, quiet residential section near Pond St., non-smoker, no pets please. One month security deposit req'd. Rent $230 mo. plus portion of utilities. Call Barbara days 536-0202;eves 326-2381 C

HYDE PARK Sunny 2 bedroom apt, good location, renovated, on bus line, adults pref. 327-3475 B

RENTALS
200 Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Je25,tf,L

Hyde Park-modern 1 bedroom apt, small quiet building, $215 a mo, avail. Mar.1st. 327-8966 B

Jamaica Plain-4 rooms, porch, on busline. Refs.
Agent 361-3596 G

MEDFIELD, modern spaicous 2 bedroom apt., w/w, appliances, swimming pool, $450 mo. 668-7337 K

MEDFIELD 3 room apt. no pets, non-smoker, refs req, $285 per mo. 359-6861 aft 6pm B

MEDFIELD spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts in lovely country setting, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby. Parking, D&D, refrigerator, WW, laundry facilities. Walking distance to transp to Boston. $40 approx monthly utilities. No pets. $475 mo.Call MEDFIELD GARDENS 359-2942 K

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, 2 bedroom in 2 family, 1 block MBTA & shops. No pets. $450 + util. Avail March 1. 964-4297 C

NEWTONVILLE 5 room apt, dishwasher & disposal, $550 htd. 327-1674 F

NORWOOD, 5 room apt. on busline. Available March 1, $250. Utilities not incl. No pets. 762-1225 between 5-7 K

NORWOOD,1 bedroom, modern,parking, refrig.yard, disposal,$350 unhtd. 769-5169 D

Norwood-5 room apt., 1st floor, parking, gd. location, mature couple, ref. & sec. dep. no pets, avail. immediately, $280 mo. 769-0390 after 5 p.m. A

NORWOOD area-Sheldonville. 2 room efficiency, WW & heat included. Ideal for professional adult. 384-3671 A

NORWOOD 1st floor, 2 family, 3 rooms and garage. All carpeted. convenient location. No pets. Sec. Dep. $300. 533-6388 after 3.L

**NORWOOD**
2 and 3 bedroom apartments including dishwasher and disposal, 2 full baths, heat included. From $475 to $550.
Nelson of Norwood
762-1320 K

NORWOOD 2nd floor on busline, EFFICIENCY APT.1 room plus kitchenette & bath. $210. mo. including heat. No pets. 762-3142L.

NORWOOD 3 bedroom duplex, fireplaced living room, no utilities or pets. $425 mo. Imm occupancy. 762-1602 F

**NORWOOD**
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $350 no utilities. 1 year lease, 1 month security. No pets.
Nelson of Norwood
762-1320 K

RENTALS
200 Apartments

**Bristol Arms**
IN MANSFIELD
**Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.**
FROM **$325**
**Live in style with spacious rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, ALL UTILITIES modern appliances, pool and tennis... in a beautiful country setting!**
**Visit our model apt. — 11:00 to 5:30**
**7 Days**
Furn. Rentals by I.F.R. **339-7264** L

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt, 3rd floor, no pets please.
524-4482 L

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor 6 room modern apt near square, no pets, professional pref. $365 + . Avail 3/1/81. 323-6365 B

ROSLINDALE 4½ room apt, ideal for couple, $300 unheated. ALCOR REALTY 325-3800 G

ROSLINDALE 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, front & rear porch, hot water heat, for 2 or 3 seniors, no pets, on bus stop. Reasonable. 154R Belgrade Ave B

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, good cond, Holy Name Parish, $300 unhtd. 522-2266 after 6PM G

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Oc15,tf,F

WALPOLE New 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, big combination living/dining room, wood stove, AC, yard & basement. $395 no utilities, no pets. 668-4032; 329-4865; 668-3064 B

RENTALS
200 Apartments

Roslindale: Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $350, avail now, completely redecorated. LaRosa & Co 323-0866 C

WATERTOWN/NEWTON
2 bedroom, 1 bedroom & efficiency apts incl utilities. 924-4843 eves or 332-3821 eves G10

WEEKLY SPECIALS
DEDHAM SQ-cozy 3 rooms, with refrigerator, carpets, $350 heated
HYDE PARK-4 rooms, older 6 family, near square, $295 heat & HW
ROSLINDALE-modern 5 rooms, no pets, gas, $325 plus utilities
J. M. REALTY
Days 329-3882 Eves G

West Roxbury- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3rd floor, owner occupied 3-families $290. 325-0174 B

WRENTHAM-1 or 2 bedrooms, ww carpeting, a.c., $350 & up, includes heat & hot water, no pets, 384-7213 K

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Jy23,tf,B

W. ROXBURY Newly painted 3rd floor apt, $275 includes heat & utilities, ideal for professional person. 323-2332 B

W. ROXBURY 3 room apt, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, parking, laundry facilities, $295 mo. 762-3952, 5-7pm H

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ja21,tf,F

Physician's family to rent house or apt (prof furnished) immediately, Newton. 244-0378 A

210 Houses for Rent

SHARON, share a large new home. Very private. Call 784-9157. H

SMALL 2 bedroom home, $450 month plus utilities. Call Jim for details 769-3515 G

**WALPOLE**
Four room home, including heated sunroom. Nice yard. $350 month no utilities. Available now.
HERB LEWIS AGENCY
326-7020 668-7720 B

WESTWOOD
EXECUTIVE RENTAL
Exquisite brand new Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, one with steam sauna & whirlpool. 2 car garage, central air & central vac. $1000 a month
CENTURY 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 G

215 Rooms

CANTON room with cooking privileges. $45 week 828-9416 or 965-2029.F

DEDHAM Nicely furnished room, quiet area, cooking priv, gentleman pref. 524-1318 L

NEEDHAM: Industrial area room, semi-private entrance, $50 wk. Call 444-6227 C

NEEDHAM Large front corner, 2nd floor, walk-in closet, light cooking. $160/mo. 449-1592 aft 3:30 B

NEEDHAM Quiet residential area, room & parking, prof or business man, no smoking, refs req. 444-0166 G

**RESORT ROOMS**
Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Au27,tf,L

ROSLINDALE Room for rent, $40 wk including utilities. Call Pearl 326-7200 H

ROSLINDALE One room, furnished, large, nice & clean, kitchen privileges. 327-1121 A

ROSLINDALE Room for rent, two family house, would suit student or working woman. 327-9867 B

ROSLINDALE Knoll St, furnished bedroom with kitchenette, private bath, all utilities, $50. 325-1638 B

WESTWOOD furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking, private bath, utilities included, avail now. Local refs & dep. 326-5811 G

225 Apartments to Share

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom house, Needham. Must like pets. $225. mo. incl. util. 444-2352 aft 7pmA

Female 25-35 to share furnished apt, $150 includes heat, electric, Dedham line. Marilyn 361-1930 Suns, Mon-Wed (9-12,4-6:30) F

Prof. female share 3 bedroom townhouse. Waltham, all furnished.$230 plus elec. 969-7189 A-5

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt in Norwood. $150 a month. 769-0012 A

RENTALS

235 Garages

GARAGE FOR RENT in Roslindale. Suitable for parking or storing. 323-3073. H

GARAGE for rent, near Norwood Hospital. $40/mo. Eves 769-1413 G

240 Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM Executive offices Mint cond. All services. $180/month; $230; double suite $390. Junction 4 major highways. Agent: Mrs Houston 326-2946 B

Dedham Sq Rt 1 450 Prov Hwy modern offices. E. Dedham Sq 3600 sq ft store. 449-2404 Fe4,tf,G

**NORWOOD EXECUTIVE OFFICE AREA**
10,000 sq ft up, available immediately, already divided into individual office area. 5 year lease. Includes heat, light, air conditioning, janitorial service, security, parking, TV studio, subsidized cafeteria based on escalation clause, near Rtes 1, 95, and 128. All for $12.00 per sq ft
NELSON of NORWOOD
762-1320 L

245 Wanted to Rent

HOUSES WANTED - MIT Rentals wanted for young executives studying at MIT. Furnished and unfurnished houses (3,4,5 bedrooms). In elementary school district from June 1981 to June 1982. Please send description to: Sloan Fellows Program, MIT, 50 Memorial Drive, Room E-52-455, Cambridge MA 02139 Fe4,2t,L

Prof male desires 1 bedroom apt Newton-Brookline area. $365 incl heat maximum. Need by April 1. 1-584-6235 Fe4,3t,G

WANTED TO RENT
in Newton, or vicinity. 3000 sq. ft. ground level, clean, near public transp. & stores, for light assembly work. Can pay from $3. to $5. sq. ft. Please contact:
NORUMBEGA CENTER, INC
332-7478

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215 Se10,tf,L

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma12,tf,L

OIL BURNER for house furnace, $35. Call 323-5324, from 7-9 pm only. B

SNOWMOBILE-Articat 303, Panther, $400
329-1338 E

SWIM POOLS-OUTLET offers brand new above gound 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $ 978.00delivered. Financing available. Other on and in ground pools from $1000 to $9000. Call Brian collect
(617) 426-6602. fe4,2t,H

Wedding Gown, size 12, $40; other gowns & cocktail dresses. Men's/women's clothes, all sizes. Box spring & mattress w/frame $35. 762-2452 Sat & Sun B

314 Fuel

COAL SHORTAGE IS OVER
Stove coal 50 lb bags. Seasoned firewood. 784-7707 H

COSGROVE LANDSCAPE
Split & delivered. Seasoned & unseasoned. Immediate delivery. Includes written guarantee. 126 cu ft. 444-7108 anytime No12,13t,H

FIREWOOD
Cut,split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags . Harlons Corp 339-7907 Ja14,tfF

**SEASONED HARDWOOD**
Cut, split & delivered
126 cu ft cord $100
**CALL 769-0633** C

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# Use The Classifieds 329-5000

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

### 314 Fuel

WHY BUY NOW? Winter wood is drier and provides more heat because sap stays in the wood. WARNING! Coal & oil shortage will cause wood prices to soar. Delays in spring and summer due to mud season and drought forest fire shut downs. MID-WINTER SALE Log Lengths Grapple Loads $56-$60 per 160 cu ft. Stove length cut & split $90 per 130 cu ft. Min order req. Also seasoned cut & split avail. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T."Butcher" Birch, Pres. 603-429-0420 G

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040 Oc29,tf,B

### 318 Musical Merchandise

SUPER SALE
Les Paul std w/case $649
Fender Strat w/case $499
Les Paul w/case $439
Ludwig 5 pc drum sets $699
Zildjain cymbals at 33% off
WALPOLE MUSIC
668-0926 G

### 320 Household Goods

Bear Cat Scanner, twin bed & mattress, microwave oven, wall oven, baby furn. 325-2391 K

Designer furniture: Matching sofa & wall panels, curio table & sconce. 2 velvet chairs, w/w broadloom from 2 rooms. Green & gold decor, like new. 961-3729; 963-7887 after 6 G

Dining set. Formica table w/ leaf,4 cane back chairs, break-front, exc cond, $200. 449-0744 B

ESTATE TAG SALE

Entire contents includes: Oriental rugs, mahogany dining room, living room & bedroom furniture. House full of interesting old accessories, bric-a-brac, misc items

Fri-Sat, Feb 6-7, 10am-4pm. Plowgate Rd, South Brookline (off 954 W. Roxbury Pkwy) B

Handsome modern blue, green & white child's combination 4 drawer dresser & clothes closet. 45" long. $40. Elegant queen size antique white & green Thomasville bamboo wooden headboard, like new. $50. Handy white metal kitchen cabinet, 1 standing unit & 1 wall unit $20 a pr. Smart looking Danish modern walnut dining room table with self-contained leaf, 46" long with 12" leaf $40. 444-2280 B

HOUSE SALE Sun Feb 8, 10-4. Major appliances, small appliances, lamps, couches, chairs, dining room table & chairs, AC unit, misc furniture, luggage, quilts, assorted goods, no antiques. Call 965-0190 from 9 o'clock Sun. 18 Frederick St. Newtonville B

Electric imitation fireplace with complete mantel. $100 or best offer. 329-0665 K

LOVELY ANTIQUES
Cottage pine dresser, Victorian love seat, oil lamp, Empire sofa, ornate bedroom set, mahogany dining room set, beautiful tall sideboard, good desk.
244-9898; 277-3072 F

MODERN 5 pc bedroom set, custom glass tops. Exc cond $700 or BO. 327-6503 C

MOVING MUST SELL: living room, bedroom & den furniture. Newton. 965-5028 or 1-429-2302 after 6pm B

Stouffer magic couch $75; square walnut coffee table $30; patio umbrella $7.50 323-8386 B

### 322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Au27,tf,G

BROWN BAG SALE As many clothes as a brown market bag will hold for $3. Thurs. Feb 5, 9:30-12:30 only. Spring clothes accepted for sale 9:30-2:30 and 7-9. Community Clothing Exchange1664 Central Ave Needham A

Man made broadtail fur coat, size 14, very good cond. $50. 361-8762 C

### 330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740
Je4,tf,L

Healthy 8 yr. old black Spaniel size mutt(spayed female) needs good home. Owner moving. 783-3597. (Weekdays eves after 8pm. & weekends) H

Shelter Closing: Free beautiful cats, all spayed, shots, loving. Please adopt. 369-9467 B

Wanted to buy: AKC reg pups and CFA reg cats. ALSO Siamese reg or unreg. 326-5100 L

### 340 Appliances

RCA color console in exc. cond. asking $300.
327-0541 F

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

### 340 Appliances

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE 7 years old, $90. 469-9398 mornings A

30" G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, WHITE, $75. Good condition.325-0546 A

### 342 TV-Stereo-Radios-CB's

### 344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

ANYTHING OLD?
Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma12,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma19,tf,B

Wtd. Oriental Rugs
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
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CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
De24,tf,B

NELGRAY ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632
Je27,tf,B

WANTED: ROYAL DOULTON TOBIES Buying single pieces & collections. Call Capt Hoek: 449-2225 Ja21,4t,K

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
Fair Deal & Top Prices
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GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES
No19,13t,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-21. Ma12,tf,L

WE BUY ANTIQUES
And fine used furniture. Best prices. Estates or single items.
*Mahogany a Specialty*
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213 Washington St.
Brookline
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CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime No26,13t,F

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15% off all Fabrics
*Free Estimates*
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Ja28,tf,F

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Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. Ju11,tf,K

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—RESTORE—
•FURNITURE • DOORS
•WINDOWS •METAL
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323-8781 TF

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO
963-2523
Se17,tf,G

Roberts Reupholstering Call 326-3410 between 3 & 8pm, Sat 9 to 6pm. Free estimates De17,tf,B

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Sofa $80, chair $50, arm covers included. Elliot Cubell. 762-3053 Oc22,tf,L

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BATHTUBS RESURFACED on location, choice colors, guaranteed like new. Our 10th year. LECTROGLAZ. 739-2200 Ja28,2t,L

BATH WALLS CRUMBLING? Fiberglass tub surrounds installed professionally. Workmanship guaranteed. Free est. Carl Barry 543-3070 Fe4,2t,B

BAY STATE REMODELING
AS SEEN ON TV 56
WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
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Vinyl Siding A Specialty
Ma12,tf,L

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ADDITIONS
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Ma12,tf,L

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New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
Carl Barry-543-3070
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Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Work guaranteed. Ed. 329-5937 No.26, tfG

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•Gutters •Painting
•Roofs •Exterior-Interior
*25 yrs Experience-Insured*
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Ap30,tf,H

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Fe4,13t,F

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 449-3666 Jy9,tf,L

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*Insured - Refs*
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Over 10 yrs
dependable service
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Eves: 769-2297
De31,tf,B

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•Roofing
•Gutters
*free estimates.low prices. warranties. references*

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Fe4,13t,H

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### 402 Home Improvements

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Kitchen & bath remodeling. New insulation & repair of ceramic tile.
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Oc31,tf,B

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HOT TOP SPECIALIST
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De10,tf,H

DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
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### 406 Carpentry

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Repairs, Roofing, Painting
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Oc1,tf,F

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General remodeling & repairs. Free est. Brad Cole 668-3006
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HANDYMAN Carpentry specialty, no job too small. Free estimates. 329-0517 L

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ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic 468. Insured.
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Licensed Builder
Roofs, Additions
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### 408 Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
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296-0300
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*ROOFING OF ALL TYPES*
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*Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work*
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Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
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Oc22,tf,K

## BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

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INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADE WORK
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De. 24, tfG

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Wallpapering & painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253; 327-2295; 323-6129.
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### 414 Trees and Landscaping

TREE REMOVAL & pruning by experienced crew. Call Paul eves 444-6462
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### 418 Trash Removal

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Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915
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Any quantity or material
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REASONABLE RATES
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Ja. 28, 3tK

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Ja. 28, tfG

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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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*Complete plumbing & heating service*
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Lic #6681 Ja21,4t,L

### 428 Electricians

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Ja21,tf,L

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Lic #13874
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Ja21,7t,B

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Free estimates
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Fe4,2t,H

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

Lic.E11932,Electrician. Free estimates. Small jobs welcome. 329-0725 B

SAM JANJIGIAN
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Ja21,tf,B

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*Free Estimates*828-8196
Fe4,tf,K

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Ja28,11t,F

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Ja28,12t,B

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325-5726
Fe4,4t,B

College bound? I can assist in preparing financial aid forms. 326-6180 eves or Sat & Sun B

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2861 after 5pm
Ja28,12t,B

INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS
Tax prepared by experienced accountant. Mr. Brown:
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Ja28,10t,G

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PROMPT tax preparation at reasonable rates. R.M. THORNTON, CPA 762-8044; 762-8369
Ja21,13t,L

### 440 Snow Removal

PLOWING
Driveways & Lots
S.F. Driscoll, 329-4127
Ja21,tf,L

SNOW PLOWED
Driveways and Lots
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Fe4,4t,F

### 446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
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Ja21,tf,L

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Fe. 4, 3tB

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE Sq. 327-3430 B

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Je25,tf,F

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Ja21,tf,F

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST, large yellow fluffy male angora cat, needs medication, reward. 323-4883, 325-8787 A

LOST, SMALL SHAGGY TRERRIER, light barown. REWARD.326-7727.F

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### 625 Personals

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### 630 Child Care

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Ja21,3t,D

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Ja21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
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Ja28,tf,G

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Ja21,tf,L

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Ja21,tf,L

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CLEANING PERSON 1 day a week, own transp, refs. Needham 444-5496 eves F

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LPN OR RN wanted for newborn care, 2 weeks in April. Live-in. 344-1159 Eves. C

MATURE BABYSITTER with car needed eves. and weekends 444-4342 E

MATURE PERSON to care for child in my Needham home. Mon & Wed, 8:30-4pm. 449-5350 H

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WEST ROXBURY: Aide and companion to semi-handicapped lady, some light housekeeping, 5 days, live-in or out. Call 327-6331 L

### 725 Positions Wanted

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BABYSITTER Reliable married experienced person avail 5 days. 327-5261 E

## EMPLOYMENT

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Ja26,2t,L

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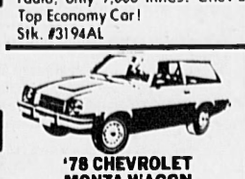


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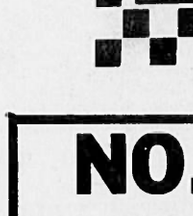
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# AMC charged with making unsafe Jeeps

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., already wracked by massive sales losses, now faces accusations its Jeep CJ models are unsafe and susceptible to rollover crashes that have resulted in numerous deaths and injuries.

AMC paid more than $9 million in court settlements involving Jeep accidents since 1973, and at least 17 other lawsuits are pending, a copyright story in the Sunday editions of the Detroit Free Press said.

The troubled company, which recently joined forces with French automaker Renault, is reportedly appealing a $2.2 million verdict and has paid off other Jeep accident victims — on the condition they do not reveal terms of the settlement.

The data came from a study of court files and interviews with attorneys, safety experts and company officials and indicates the automaker is having difficulty defending itself against Jeep safety lawsuits.

At least one AMC engineer, Robert Blaine, who testified for the company in Jeep accident cases, has recommended against going to trial in some cases because AMC would likely be found liable for injuries suffered.

In response to the newspaper's findings, AMC called CJs "special vehicles designed for special people. Not for everybody ..."

The Jeep CJ-5 and CJ-7, two of AMC's hottest-selling products until recently, are narrow-track utility vehicles with a high center of gravity.

A study released last spring by the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute found that such vehicles — particularly Jeep CJs — are especially prone to roll over during certain driving situations.

The study, which received new attention recently when it was featured on the CBS television program "60 Minutes," also found the Jeep CJ design did not adequately protect passengers in rollover accidents and concluded "the stability, crashworthiness and occupant protection features of utility vehicles need to be improved."

Although the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has found no specific problem with the Jeep CJ or its roll bar protection system, the agency is studying the rollover situation in all utility vehicles.

While conceding the Jeep has a high center of gravity, AMC challenged the institute tests and maintained drivers must avoid excessive speed during cornering.

"To say they are designed differently from regular passenger cars and that, therefore, they handle differently, is to state the obvious," the company said.

AMC estimates that some 600,000 Jeep CJs are on the road today in the United States.

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A full-time position is available for an Admissions Officer. Experience in Admissions and/or third party billing preferred.

We offer a comprehensive benefits plan that includes three weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave, tuition reimbursement, and fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental. Free parking is available with free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle.

**For more information please call Personnel at 738-5800, ext. 255.**

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**WANTED**
Caring People
**RN'S - LPN's**
Part-Time & Full-Time
**Supervisory & Charge Positions Available**
**3-11 & 11-7**
Also have openings for experienced
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High School graduate. Job requires testing stock for rubber and plastic products.

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11 to 7 shift. Job requires auditing and testing rubber products. Inspection of incoming flannel and rubber stock.
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

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**SOMETHING BETTER**
*A Career at BayBanks*
**PART-TIME TELLER**
An aptitude for figures may qualify you for a permanent position in Needham, the hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday - Friday, for 6 weeks. Please phone Mr. Mulock at:
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**TWO AUTO SALES OPENINGS**
Need 2 auto salespeople to start immediately with New England's #1 Olds Dealer. Offering full benefit package such as medical, profit sharing and much more.
Salary plus commission.
**CONTACT JIM POLITO FOR APPOINTMENT FEB. 9 & 10**
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**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY**
Fast growing Westwood firm has immediate opening for person with pleasant personality experienced in answering and dispatching incoming calls. Must type minimum 55 wpm accurately and have good general office skills. Duties include providing secretarial support for sales staff. This position offers the qualified candidate growth potential as well as attractive salary and exceptional benefits including health, life & dental coverage.
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**For Interview** B

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Excellent fringe benefits
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JACK CONWAY CO. presents an opportunity in real estate Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30 p.m., 1257 Highland Ave., Needham. For more information, call Vinny at
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For established dry cleaning/laundry/uniform rental route. Present route man has been on job for 20 years; is retiring due to illness. Applicant must be familiar with Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Medfield, Dover area, and must be personable and dependable with a good driving record. This is a permanent position with an expanding company. Blue Cross/Payroll Savings available.
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For interview D

**SECURITY GUARDS**
Permanent full-time and part-time positions available for shopping mall west of Boston. Applicants must be dependable, neat appearing and be able to furnish adequate references. Good starting salary including paid vacations and holidays. Uniforms provided.
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for interview G

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# General Motors 4th quarter profit $62 million

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported a 1980 deficit of $763 million, the worst financial performance in the No. 1 automaker's history and its first annual loss in almost 60 years.

GM said Monday it eked out a tiny — by its standards — profit of $62 million in the fourth quarter of last year, down 85.4 percent from earnings of $426 million in the similar period of 1979.

But the fact GM earned money indicated a major turnabout in its fortunes. Auto industry analysts on Wall Street said it will be the only U.S. automaker to show a profit for the recession-wracked period.

"We believe that we have turned the corner and, while recovery will not be rapid, we are confident that this turnaround for General Motors will continue in 1981," said GM Chairman Roger B. Smith.

GM was profitable in the first as well as the fourth quarters of last year but suffered gigantic losses in the second and third. The resulting loss of $763 million was the first annual deficit for GM since it reported $12.8 million in red ink in 1921.

The company had profits of $2.89 billion in 1979 and $3.51 billion in 1978.

GM reported worldwide dollar sales in 1980 of $57.7 billion, down 13 percent from the record $66.3 billion in 1979. Unit sales were 7,101,000 cars and trucks, down 21 percent from 8,993,000 in 1979.

Dollar sales in the fourth quarter were $16.2 billion, up slightly from $16.1 billion in the same period of 1979. Factory sales in the quarter were 1,878,000 cars and trucks, down 10.4 percent from 2,095,000 the previous year.

Within two weeks, Chrysler Corp. is expected to report a 1980 deficit of $1.7 billion — the highest for any U.S. corporation — while Ford losses are estimated at about $1.5 billion for the year.

Smith said GM intends to carry out its ambitious $40 billion capital investment plans to downsize its car and truck fleets through 1985.

"While this massive investment in products and facilities is absolutely necessary for General Motors to be fully competitive, it has imposed — and for a number of years will continue to impose — a major challenge to our financial resources," Smith said.

He said rigid internal cost-cutting — layoffs and other internal economies — helped give the company a fourth quarter profit.

January production figures, also released Monday, were a stern reminder the auto industry remains mired in recession.

# Promotion of alcohol-run cars urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government should promote the manufacture and use of cars that burn pure alcohol, the National Alcohol Fuels Commission said recently in its farewell report.

The report, issued as the panel went out of business, also said use of the alcohol-gasoline mixture gasohol can save oil, and it called for more public subsidies for production and consumption of grain and wood alcohol fuels.

James Childress, the commission's executive director, told reporters that more subsidies are needed to get a significant number of pure alcohol vehicles on the American roads.

"We do, in fact, have to develop pure alcohol vehicles for the nation," he said. "I think that the private sector has to be convinced this is not a federal boondoggle."

The report suggested federal purchase guarantees to auto manufacturers to encourage them to produce 50,000 such vehicles a year. It also asked for tax incentives, particularly to private vehicle fleet operators, to persuade them to purchase alcohol fueled vehicles.

Fleets account for 10 percent to 12 percent of the country's vehicles, Childress said.

The Energy Department and the new U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. already subsidize commercial production of ethanol and methanol, and gasohol — a blend of 10 percent grain alcohol and 90 percent gasoline — gets federal and state tax breaks to make it competitive with gasoline.

In addition to outright subsidies, Childress said changes are needed in the Clean Air Act because some of its provisions are standing in the way of alcohol fuel use.

He said widespread use of alcohol "would probably be an environmental benefit."

The alcohol commission was created by Congress 18 months ago and charged with studying the potential contribution of alcohol to national energy needs. It quickly became the countrys prinicpal gasohol promotion group.

It was chaired by former Sen. Byrch Bayh, D-Ind., and weighted heavily toward farm state interests. Former Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, were members.

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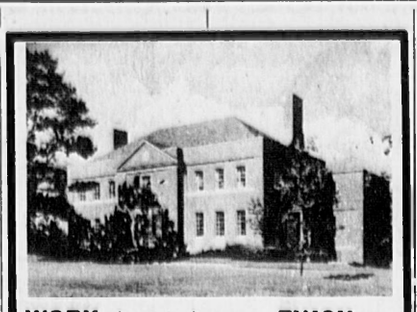
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**Please apply in person and ask for the Manager.** A

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All Positions Co. Fee Paid
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Excellent working conditions. Exceptional lines.

- Lacome
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3 days a week including Saturday. Needham area

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40 wpm required
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An Equal Opportunity Employer E

## ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Growing suburban agency with national accounts offers challenging position for ambitious person. Typing and light bookkeeping a must, opportunity for copywriting and media work. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume to:

**Carl R. Pedersen Adv, Inc.**
**99 Day St.**
**Norwood, Ma. 02062** D

## OFFICE CLERICAL

Immediate full-time opening for energetic self-starter in Order Entry Department. Ground floor opportunity.

**Call:**
**Regal Press Inc.**
**769-3900** C

## FRONT DESK CLERICAL POSITION

Hotel/motel experience. Also 2 night auditors, full-time and part-time. Newton area. Need own transportation.

**For interview call:**
**527-9000**
**Ext. 2443** C

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS/CLERKS**
- **DATA PROCESSING**

We have many long & short term assignments with major firms along Rte. 128. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call for appt. & interview

**TEMPORARY AIDE**
**259 Walnut St.**
**Newtonville**
**969-4080** E-4

## PRO SPORTS SECRETARY

Local business office seeks individual with good communications skills, excellent figure aptitude and typing of 55 wpm sh a plus. Exciting fast paced contact position. Many other local positions in financial, medical and marketing depts. Interviews available in our Waltham office.

Call Linda at
**273-2144**
**S & C Associates**
**Division of Sullivan & Cogliano**
48 St. Brulington
Ma. 01803
Fee paid agency. E-4

## HELP!

Our company is growing so fast we now need permanent full-time CRT Operator. Willing to train.

Please call
Judy Harrison
**449-2100** L

## INSURANCE INSPECTORS:

Seeking experienced full and part-time personnel to handle local areas.

Call Personnel Manager
**322-3450** E-4

## SECRETARY/ TYPIST

For Norfolk County law office, part-time. Legal experience not necessary.

Please call
**762-7875** L

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**

Individual needed for FULL TIME position, picking & packing orders in a busy warehouse. Good starting pay. Drivers license required.

Call for appointment
**326-4101** A

## CLERK

General office work.
Hours: 8:30 to 5
Apply to:
**BEARING SPECIALTY CO.**
**15 Walpor St, Westwood**
(Rte. 1, Industrial Park) F

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

# The Job Mart

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# 329-5000

## Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available for a

**MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTER**

Our Engineering Manager is looking for an experienced Layout Drafter to prepare electro-mechanical layouts, detail part drawings and document equipment design and modifications.

Ideal candidate will be a technical school graduate (or equivalent) and have 3-5 years drafting experience in a manufacturing environment.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please submit your resume or letter of qualifications and salary history/requirements to

Ms. Sharon Stevens,
Personnel Administrator.

**TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION**
**55 Chapel Street**
**Newton, MA 02158**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

A

## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Active local daily/weekly newspaper group has a full-time salaried position in their award winning, Classified Department for a bright, energetic individual.

Heavy customer contact requires pleasant telephone manner and accurate typing. Diverse responsibilities.

**Call for appointment**

**MARYBETH NIXON**
*Classified Advertising Manager*

**329-5000**
**Ext. 220**

**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**
**420 Washington Street**
**Dedham, MA 02026**



*SINCE 1870*
**Strike In Progress**

## This Hospital is DIFFERENT!

**WHY?**

Because the Hospital at Parker Hill and the Harvard Community Health Plan are working together to develop New England's most dynamic healthcare system. This unique partnership between a small, modern hospital with Harvard affiliated residency programs and New England's first and largest Health Maintenance Organization offers new opportunities for healthcare professionals.

We take great pride in:

- An individualized approach to patient care.
- Patient and staff education.
- Excellence in medical care in a community hospital atmosphere.
- Encouraging nursing staff participation in patient care decisions.
- Excellent salaries and benefits in a location that is easily accessible.

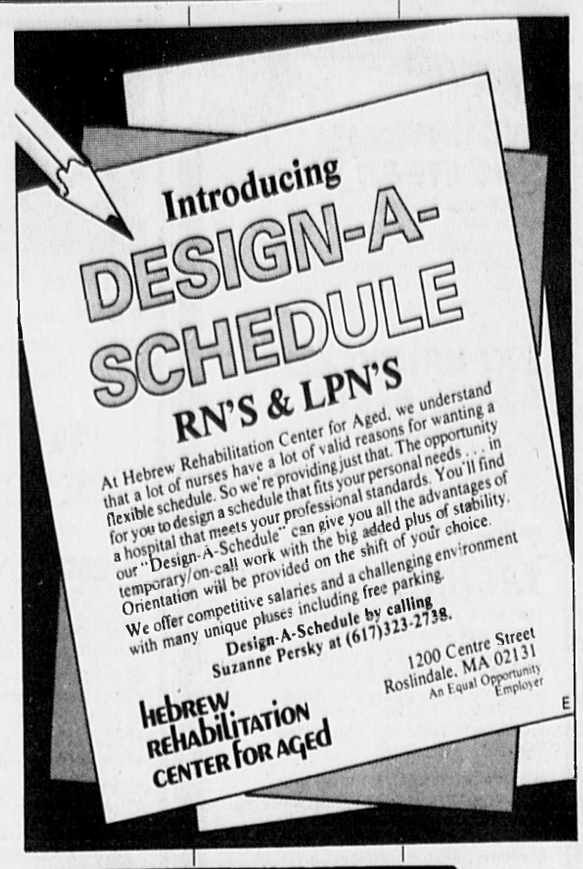
**If you're an RN and you'd like to find out more about available staff/leadership opportunities in:**

**• Med/Surg • ICU • On-call Pool**

**give us a call at (617)566-7080, Ext. 244, 53 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston, MA 02120.**

Hospital at Parker Hill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Harvard Community Health Plan




E

## SECRETARIAL OPENING

Manufacturing firm has an opening for an experienced person to do secretarial work in addition to receptionist duties.

Excellent oportunity for advancement. Applicant should have strong typing and shorthand skills. Congenial atmosphere in busy office.

Generous company benefits including tuition reimbursement and profit-sharing.

Please call for appointment.

**AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.**
**110 Shawmut Rd.**
**828-4705**

An Equal opportunity employer A

## GOING PLACES

| | |
|---|---|
| ACCOUNTS PAYABLE-CRT | $200 |
| CLERK-TYPISTS,60 WPM | to $225 |
| WANG WORD PROCESSOR | $220 |
| KEYPUNCH-029 129 | to $180 |
| SALES SECRETARY | $200 |
| EXEC. SECRETARY, w/SH | $270 |
| MARKETING SECY, w/SH | $250 |
| INSURANCE SECY, lite sh | to $225 |
| LEGAL SECY, lite sh | to $230 |

PPi
**CALL: 326-6417**
Never a Fee
**Patriot Personnel, Inc.**
**110 Harvard St.,**
**Dedham, MA 02026** E

## SOMETHING BETTER

*A Career at BayBanks*

**INSTALLMENT LOAN COLLECTORS**

**Part Time & Full Time**

PART TIME--15-20 hours per week, 6-9 pm, weeknights and some hours on Saturday mornings.

FULL TIME--Mon.-Fri with some evening hours and some Saturday morning hours required.

Positions are located in DEDHAM and involves telephoning deliquent customers.

**Please phone 329-3700 ext. 213**

BayBank Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer A

## SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Sporting goods whole saler in the **Needham area** needs shipper/ receiver. Security check and Mass. License required. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Insurance benefits.

Call **449-1713** F

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

**We are seeking top keypunch operators with speed, accuracy, and experience to become part of the vital core of our fast growing company. Openings presently exist on our first shift (8:15 - 4:15). We key financial alpha-numeric data and use key to disk equipment. We offer a good starting salary, many company provided benefits and pleasant co-workers. Please call 890-4666**

Safeguard
BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.
**256 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* E-4

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NEEDHAM AREA

- **FULL-TIME TELLERS**
- **FULL-TIME COLLECTORS**

For appointment call
Mrs. Anderson
**444-6506**

**SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* F

## SNOWED UNDER??? IN NEED OF EXTRA $$$ YES YOU SAY !

Well why not work temporary jobs! All office skills RECENT OR RUSTY! TOP PAY, CASH BONUSES, LOCAL CLIENTS!

Call for an appointment now!
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St. Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave. Needham 444-6350

## RELIEF SUPERVISORS

For sheltered workshop serving developmentally disabled adults. Provide day program services on an "as needed basis". Prefer 2 years college training in human services and at least 2 years of full-time paid employment in regular industry. $4.33 per hour. Contact Director

**NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES**
215 Fulton St., Norwood
**769-3298**

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer A

## BROWN & SHARPES

Highly skilled Brown & Sharpe screw machine operators and set up people needed for our Second Shift. Excellent advancement potential and in-house advance training for experienced individuals.

Excellent starting rate. Benefits include: Life/Health/Medical/Dental insurances, 100% tuition reimbursement, retirement, profit sharing, stock purchase/stock savings plans, 2 weeks vacation + bonus days off.

To set up an interview, please call Linda Chamberlain, Staff Manager

**(617) 890-4750**

Omni Spectra Inc., Microwave Division
140 Fourth Avenue, Waltham, Ma. 02254

An Equal opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Omni Spectra
A M/A-COM COMPANY

A-5

## EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

**Full-Time/All Shifts**

Openings exist for full-time nurses aides on all shifts for our multi-level nursing facility. Must be interested in working with elderly population orientation in-service education, congenial atmosphere—full-time benefits include paid BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

**For further information, please apply in person or call 762-7700 at the**
**CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**
**305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062**

**AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**
A division of the Flatley Company
*An equal opportunity employer* F

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Good salary, excellent benefits. MUST be experienced.

**Call**

**762-8080**

Barbara Rowell A

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

**EXEC. SECY ..... '250**
Organized plus skills for career minded person.

**UNDERWRITER ..... OPEN**
Insurance agency looking for experienced person.

**TYPIST ..... OPEN**
Speed will land you this position with professional office.

**CLERK TYPIST ..... '200**
This position requires accurate typing with customer contact.

All positions fee paid
**Call Ms. Taube Gordon**
**444-7700**
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.,
Needham A

## SALES AUDIT CLERK

Full time position available for a figure-oriented person. Job duties include auditing stores daily cash & sales reports, filing, and use of 10-Key adding machine. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours: 9 AM-5 PM Excellent company benefits. For personal interview call:

**Jean Kelsoe**
**769-6200**
**RAXTON CORPORATION**
**1450 Providence Highway, Norwood**
An equal opportunity employer A

## FOOD SERVICE

A leading food service company has an opening in a small industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Position consists of filling vending machines and operating the snack bar. No experience necessary as we provide training. Hours are 6 am to 2 pm, Monday thru Friday.

To arrange for an interview please call

**BELL VENDING CORP**
**444-1268** C

## CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER

**NEEDS THE FOLLOWING:**

- **Pin Ticket Operators**
- **Marketers**
- **Apparel Pickers**
- **Shippers**

No experience necessary. Part-time or full-time. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Mel Fraser:

**444-9000**
**LEE SHOPS**

**101 Hampton Ave., Needham Heights** A

## SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For

## PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The Office of the President at Brandeis University has an opening for a secretary with initative, intelligence and strong secretarial skills. This position offers an opportunity to interact with faculty, staff and students, and to deal with a variety of situations. Salary and benefits are competitive. Minimum of 2 years' secretarial experience required, business school graduate preferred.

**Please call Marilyn Carvis for and appointment**
**647-2124**
**Waltham, Ma.**

Brandeis UNIVERSITY
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer E

## LPN Part Time Days

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, a 725-bed Harvard teaching hospital, has an excellent part time (28 hour) opportunity for an LPN to join staff within clinic setting at our modern facility.

If you're available to work mornings, Monday-Friday (NO WEEKENDS!), and you'd like the opportunity to join one of the country's most progressive geriatric hospitals, we really ought to talk. We offer competitive salary and pro-rated benefits to the successful candidate.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Suzanne Persky

**323-2738**

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Ma 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

## GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS

We have 2 part time positions available in our Dedham location. Mon-Fri, 22½ hours per week. These positions entail the preparation and serving of salad bar and steam table, sandwich bar and salad plates, along with related clean-up duties. For interview call Personnel at: **986-5250**

AUTOMATIC VENDORS, INC.
59 York Ave.
Randolph, MA 02368
Equal Opportunity Employer

## BRAEBURN NURSING HOME RN'S & LPN'S

Full and part-time. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. RN'S up to $9.00 per hr. LPN'S up to $7.50 per hr. Excellent benefits. On MBTA line.

**Please call Miss Doyle between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.**

**332-8481** F

## Woman's World

**"THE FITNESS FOLKS"**
**Est. 1975**
**Serving 50 N.E. Communities**
**Open 9-9, Mon.-Fri. • 9-3 Sat.**
**Looking for SALES ORIENTED PERSON also interested in the fitness field. A 4-week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Receive on-the-job training, great salary & fringe benefits, & unlimited growth in a new and well paying field.**
**This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to your career dreams. Call:**
**NEWTON 964-5136**
**WATERTOWN 926-6262**
**NORWOOD 769-4646** A 5

## JOIN THE U-HAUL TEAM

Hyde Park Moving & Storage needs an experienced mechanic for custom hitch installation and customer service. Mechanic with his own tools. Full time work.

apply at **Hyde Park**
**MOVING & STORAGE CENTER**
150 Fairmount Ave.
Hyde Park
**361-3050**
**or in West Roxbury at**
**323-4020** F

## FULL & PART-TIME HELP WANTED

at

**RED CARPET CAR WASH**
70 TV Place
*(behind Muzi Ford)*
Needham

Call Mr. Crowley
**449-3060** L

## MARKETING SALES '220. Plus

Dynamic company on South Shore seeks aaccounting Clerk with AS in Accounting. Excellent benefits with growth potential within national company.

**PERSONNEL ASST. 11.5K**

Entry level position offering insight within the Personnel Dept. Be people oriented, have good typing, and enthusiasm. Excellent benefit package.

**965-9622**
**SEARCH GROUP**
**199 Wells Ave., Newton 02159**
Open Evenings by appointment. Fee Paid A

## ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Individual will prepare accounting transactions and reports, investigate problems, make corrections and post and analyze accounts and ledgers. High school graduate, 2-3 years related experience, good typing and aptitude for figures required. Business school graduate preferred.

**Please call Marilyn Cravis, 647-2124 for appointment**

Brandeis UNIVERSITY
Waltham, MA 02254
An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer E

## TIME FOR WINTER



*Don't Let the Cold Blistering months ahead Stop You!*

**MAKE MONEY**
In the Warmth and Comfort of Your Own Home . . .
**The Daily Transcript**
is looking for telephone solicitors to sell the paper in YOUR neighborhood.
*Experience a plus - Good Salary*
*Convenient Hours*
Call Abby Ziskind in Circulation for more information
**893-1670**
**Ext. 65**
TFL

## SALESPERSON

Mothers Shift 9-3
No phone calls.
Apply in person.

**SEW-FISTICATED FABRICS**
**Dedham Plaza**
**Route 1, Dedham** B

## BENCH TESTER

STARCASE requires growth oriented people to evaluate test and repair decoder equipment in a routine electronic test environment. He/she should have one yrs. experience with the use of meters, scopes, and soldering tools. Excellent benefits.

**For interview call**
**444-6757** A

## OPTICAL ASSISTANT

Assist the customer in selection of eye wear. Work under supervision of licensed optician. Opportunity to become apprentice full & part-time.

**LECHMERE OPTICAL**
**329-9210** A

## SECRETARY

Professional office in Needham Heights requires a secretary with typing, dictaphone and spelling skills. Salary commensurate with ability.

**449-2866** F 9

## HOMEMAKERS

Flexible Hours
Near Home
Highest Wages
Preferred Care
**762-7366** G

## EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Proficient in mans hair styling.

**444-8429** B

## TELEPHONE SALES

$4 to $5 per hour, part time, full time, flex hours.
Call Marie Fabiano
**COMPUTER ENTERPRISE INC**
**329-4031** A

## HN OR LPN

3-11, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, vacation, holidays, BC/BS.
**STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME**
5 Redlands Rd.,
W. Roxbury
**327-6325** A

## COMPUTER OPERATOR

Senior computer operator. IBM, DOS and DOS/VS. Call Tony Galuzzo.
**COMPUTER ENTERPRISE, INC.**
**329-4031** A

## TENNIS/RACQUET BALL CLUB

Needs mature reliable person for maintenance. 6pm to 10pm. Monday - Friday. Contact Jill 11 to 3
**326-2900** A

## CLERK/SECRETARY

For physician's office. Permanent part-time, 2-6 p.m. Apply in person to:
**1 Bay State Rd., Rte. 16**
(across Warren School)
**Wellesley** between 4 & 6pm weekdays B

## DATA ENTRY/ CRT OPERATOR

Experience necessary
Full-time, 8:30-5
**769-3400** G

## EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Call
**449-1615** A

## PART-TIME TYPIST

With light clerical duties. Monday-Friday, 9-2. Call:
**449-1713**
Ask for office manager. F

## HOBBYIST

Tri-chem Liquid Embroidery craft instructors needed. Teach and sell. We show you how. No investment. Phone for interview
**769-3266**
Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. F

Make it in Massachusetts

## AVON

Earn good money as an Avon Representative.
**Call 769-2700**
**For Details** A

LOOKING F

T

Secretaries

ON THE BALL!

The leading privately owned ret... secretary with a lot on the ball... years' experience, shorthand... typing.

We offer challenge, full benefits... annual merit increases. Here's... deserve.

Call for appointment: Ms. Reilly

828-4900

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

An Equal Opportunity E...

cumberland

## ESTIMATOR

Our fast growing printing company is seeking an estimator with minimum 5 years experience in diversified printing processes. Knowledge of production procedures and background in cost accounting is desirable. The ultimate goal of this position would be to assist in developing a program for all estimating data to be entered into our computer.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits.

Please call for appointment.

**WALDOROTH CORPORATION**
**321 Manley St.**
**West Bridgewater, MA**
**588-6200 - 296-5000**
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

AAA

We have several c... nut Hill office for... telephone calls fro... ing road service. W... typing would be hel... Pleasant suburban... Free parking. Excell...

Please call Personnel...
MASSACHU...
AMERICAN AUTO...
1280 Boylston Stree...
An equal oppo...

## MEC

To work on John Deere... ment. Experience neces...

## TRUC

Delivery of equipment... tenance to institutions i... & experience necessary...

THE CLAP...
1121 Washingt...
24...
Call Mrs. Willia...

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part-time i... retail store - evening an... weekend hours availabl... Profit sharing. Retire... ment plan.

Apply in person:
**CUMBERLAND FARMS**
345 Auburn St., Auburndale, Ma...

an equal oppty employer m/...

- **SENIOR CLERK TYPIST**
- **SENIOR CLERK STENOGRAPHER**

Full-time, Comm. c... Mass. benefits. Be... fore Feb. 13, contac... Ann Peterson
**MASS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
50 Oakland St.
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M

## WANTED

By Newton Insuranc... Agency, mature person f... part-time phone sale... Commission plus bonu...
Days:
**964-2420**
Ask for Gregg or Barry

## DENTAL HYGENIST

Norwood-Westwoo... area. Part-time. Hrs... flexible.
**326-6167**

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

# The Job Mart

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# 329-5000

## Secretaries




The leading privately owned retail convenience chain seeks a secretary with a lot on the ball. We need someone with 1-2 years' experience, shorthand/speedwriting, and excellent typing.

We offer challenge, full benefits including profit-sharing and annual merit increases. Here's your chance to earn what you deserve.

Call for appointment: Ms. Reilly

828-4900

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

cumberland farms. E

## SECRETARY

We have an excellent job opportunity in our Sales Department for a secretary with above average typing and shorthand skills (or equivalent) who will provide secretarial support for our Sales Engineers.

This position involves a variety of interesting work requiring a self-sufficient and well-organized person. A minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, preferably in the sales field, is required.

Please send resume in confidence or contact our Personnel Department for an interview

**668-3050**

METAL Bellows CORPORATION

**METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION**
1075 Providence Highway
(Rte. 1) Sharon, MA 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

ADP

*The Computing Company*

**Attention Homemakers Returning to the work force**

**Consider this Account Executive Receptionist Position:**

ADP is seeking a mature, highly organized individual to cover the phones for our busy Account Executive Department. Must have a pleasant personality and phone manner, with the ability to handle various reports such as backlogs, itinerary reports, organizing mail, and ordering supplies. There is no typing involved, and the hours are from 8:30-5:00 PM. ADP offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including dental.

**Please call 890-2500, extension 428**
**Automatic Data Processing, Inc.**
**225 Second Ave.**
**Waltham, MA 02154**

An equal opportunity employer M/F 4

**MAINTENANCE WORKERS**

Full-Time positions. Excellent salary & benefits.

**For interview appointment call:**
**552-1550**
**JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME**
**174 Forest Hills Ave.**
**Jamaica Plain, MA 02130**
An equal opportunity employer A

**SECRETARY**

General Office, typing, billing, filing, transcription. Good with figures. Permanent full time. 9a.m.-5p.m. Salary $200/week. Westwood.

**326-6144** K

**FOOD SERVICE**

Openings in cafeteria located in Needham Industrial Park. Hours 8am-12:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Both jobs are Monday through Friday. Fill vending machines or run a small grill. For interview please call Bernice

**438-6000**
**SERVOMATION CORPORATION**
An Equal Opportunity Employer H-4

**SALES CLERKS DEDHAM MALL**

We're looking for several people for afternoons. Retail experience desired. Apply after 3 p.m.

**GAME-TECH**
(opp. Stop & Shop) C

**LPN**

Full or Part-Time, 7-3.
**DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME**
**86 Saunders Rd. Norwood**
**762-4426**
Call before 3 p.m., Mon-Thurs. F

**MOTHERS HOURS**

Learn how to engrave. No experience necessary.
**Call: 769-1117** K

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

In Westwood. Full-time or part-time. Experience preferred. Write to:

**Box #2245**
**Transcript Newspapers**
**Dedham, MA 02026** C

**PLUMBER**

Full-time position, available for licensed plumber. Salary & benefits according to experience. Call
**668-5555** L

**ESTIMATOR**

Our fast growing printing company is seeking an estimator with minimum 5 years experience in diversified printing processes. Knowledge of production procedures and background in cost accounting is desirable. The ultimate goal of this position would be to assist in developing a program for all estimating data to be entered into our computer.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits.
Please call for appointment.

**WALDOROTH CORPORATION**
**321 Manley St.**
**West Bridgewater, MA**
**588-6200 · 296-5000**
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

**SAFEGUARD AFCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS**
**ORDER ENTRY CLERK**

Busy order entry department has opening for a team player. Detail oriented and a pleasant telephone manner a must. CTR exposure a plus. We offer a good benefits package in our excellent working conditions. Interested candidates should contact Joyce Zorn at

**527-8400**
Safeguard C
BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.
**150 Wells Ave.**
**Newton, Ma.**

**TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST**

We are a young, growing, energy research company in need of someone who would enjoy answering our 5-line switchboard and greeting clients and guests. You will also be asked to do some light typing and to carry out general office procedures.

This position offers excellent opportunities for increased responsibilities; most of your typing requirements will come directly from our business manager.

We offer a full benefits program, including tuition reimbursement. Please phone Ms. Halloran at 965-2710, for added information.

**EIC LABORATORIES, INC.**
**55 Chapel St., Newton, MA 02158**
Equal Opportunity Employer G

EIC Laboratories, Inc.

**SALES ORDER CORRESPONDENT**

Manufacturer of fastening systems requires an intelligent, responsible person to handle incoming sales orders. Since this position involves frequent contact with customers, distributors and reps, a pleasant phone manner is essential.
Primary responsibilities include typing of sales orders and handling telephone contacts. The position requires minimum of 1 year's sales office experience, excellent typing and clerical skills, with careful attention to details.
Generous company benefits include tuition reimbursement program and profit-sharing. Please call for appointment.

**AGM INDUSTRIES INC.**
**110 Shawmut Rd, Canton. 02021**
**828-4705**
an equal opportunity employer E


# BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT . . .




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The Transcript Newspapers is now offering discount rates for new Classified Ads if paid within 10 days. If you have something to buy or sell, the Classifieds are for you!

**3 lines 3 days only $6.00**

**(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $2.00)**

**FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $1,000.00**

*Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales are not included...no refund on early cancellation*

Use this handy form to place your Classified Ad. Simply complete this form and mail it to us TODAY!

PLEASE LEAVE 1 SPACE BETWEEN WORDS

$2.00 EACH additional LINE BELOW

START DATE _____ CLASS _____ PHONE _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ TOTAL $ _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER & PAY THE DISCOUNT PRICE!
*Please allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published*

**MAIL TO:**
**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**
Classified Department
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

**OR CALL**
**329-5000**
**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**
**8:30-5:00 P.M.**


**SERVICE COUNSELORS**
**FULL TIME and PART TIME**
**A.M. and P.M. SHIFTS AVAILABLE**

We have several openings in our Chestnut Hill office for employees to answer telephone calls from AAA members needing road service. We will train you. Light typing would be helpful.
Pleasant suburban location on bus line Free parking. Excellent benefits.

**Please call Personnel Department at 738-6900**
**MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION**
**AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION**
**1280 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167**
An equal opportunity employer M/F C

**PART-TIME POSITIONS**
WITH YOUR
**HOME TOWN BANK**

- **NOW FILING CLERKS**
Hours: 10 am to 2 pm
- **TELLER**
Chestnut Hill office, hours: 11 am to 3 pm
- **MAINTENANCE PERSON**
Hours: 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These positions are perfect for the homemaker with school aged children, or the student with afternoons free. For information please contact Paula Doggart.

**964-8000**

**HOME TOWN BANK**
**305 Walnut St., Newtonville**
An equal opportunity employer L-6

**DRAFTING ASSISTANT**

General drafting clerical duties, some typing and print production required. High school or equivalent. Drafting department experience preferred, but not required.

**Please send resume or letter with salary requirements, in confidence, to Personnel Manager, Allied Drive Route 128, Dedham, Ma. 02026**

Teledyne Philbrick is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK E

**MECHANIC**

To work on John Deere Tractors & small engine equipment. Experience necessary. Company benefits.

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Delivery of equipment & supplies for grounds maintenance to institutions in New England. Class 2 license & experience necessary. Company benefits.

**THE CLAPPER COMPANY**
**1121 Washington St., West NEWTON**
**244-7900**
Call Mrs. Williams for appointment. L

**SAVINGS COUNSELOR**

Position available opening accounts, selling bonds, selling travelers' checks, and providing savings related assistance to customers. Experienced applicants are preferred. We offer competitive salaries, full benefits and growth potential.

For information contact, Paula Doggart
**964-8000**
**HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK**
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L-6

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

O.M.P.S., the nation's portrait studio company, has an immediate full-time position available in studio portrait photography. Excellent earnings, good working conditions, and health benefits. If you are a self motivated person who enjoys dealing with the public and can work with a minimal amount of supervision, please call to arrange for interview.

**OLAN MILLS STUDIOS**
**Route 1 and 27, Walpole, MA**
or please call **668-6957** H

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS**

To work part-time in retail store - evening and weekend hours available Profit sharing. Retirement plan.

Apply in person:
**CUMBERLAND FARMS**
**345 Auburn St., Auburndale, Ma**
an equal oppty employer m/f A

**PART-TIME**

Afternoon Help needed. Cashier Receptionist. No experience necessary. Students welcome. Hours: 1-5, Monday-Friday. Call Kim Kinter.

**JACK MADDEN FORD**
**762-4200** A

**CASHIER**

Seiler's a leading Food Service is seeking a conscientious and dependable person to be a Cashier in **NEEDHAM** - Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experience preferred but not necessary: we will train. Good wages and benefits' package.

**For more info call:**
**Donna Parish at:**
**890-6200**
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**RESTAURANT HELP**

**Bus Person**
**days**
**Maintenance**
**Mornings**

**KING HENRY VIII RESTAURANT**
(Formerly Ben White's of Norwood)
**31 Providence Hwy.**
**Norwood**
(Apply in person) A

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**

FINANCIAL BENEFIT PLANNING ORGANIZATION has an opportunity for growth for someone with excellent secretarial skills. Excellent environment and benefits.

**Call Miss Quirk for an appointment.**
***No agencies, please.***

**Ray Greene Assoc.**
**One Boston Place**
**Boston, MA**
**742-6440** C-2

**Q.C.**

We are in need of an In-Process Mechanical Inspector. Applicants should have 3-5 years experience with at least 1 year 'on-the-floor' and be skilled in first piece and surface plate inspection. Familiarity with sophisticated inspection equipment and quality control procedures in a cast iron machine shop are other requisites.

**WE ALSO HAVE VARIOUS MACHINISTS OPENINGS**

This is a first shift job in our new facility. We offer a good starting rate and a company paid benefit package.

*To arrange for an appointment please call 828-9500*

GS
KINNEY VACUUM
**495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA**
EOE-AAP

**•SENIOR CLERK TYPIST**
**•SENIOR CLERK STENOGRAPHER**

Full-time, Comm. of Mass. benefits. Before Feb. 13, contact Ann Peterson

**MASS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
50 Oakland St.
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**AUTO MECHANIC**

One of New England's largest Toyota dealerships is in need of a mechanic immediately. Five day week, excellent flat rate pay plan, hospital plan, retirement plan, profit sharing, paid vacations, plus many other fringe benefits.
Contact
VINNIE SITKAUSKAS at:
**BOCH TOYOTA**
Rte. 1, Norwood
**762-7200** H

**5:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M.**

If you enjoy telephone work and pleasant surroundings, we have the job for you. Work for hourly salary plus bonus. On Route 1A.

**Call Mr. Kavka**
**326-3400** C

**CREATIVE PERSON**

Barrows, the Window Shoppe, is looking for a part time person 2 days a week for light paperwork, some display & possible sales.
Creativity a plus
Call Allan
**964-4580** A

**PART-TIME $7-$10 PER HR.**
**Minuteman Maintenance Call**
**587-2800**
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section. E-4

**WANTED**

By Newton Insurance Agency, mature person for part-time phone sales. Commission plus bonus. Days:
**964-2420** B
Ask for Gregg or Barry

**SHARPEN**

YOUR BUSINESS SKILLS & your mind 9 a.m.-1 p.m. M.W.F. with Bookkeeping, Typing& Phone. Responsible position. Call Arthur for details and interview.
**332-1949**
Newton B

**PART-TIME OFFICE**

20 hours per week, ideal for homemaker with school children. Set own daytime schedule. Will train. **323-5040**
10 to 6 L

**SECRETARY**

Experienced, well-organized, good typist for small congenial office in Newton Call Mrs. Riese

**332-9550** E-4

**DENTAL HYGENIST**

Norwood-Westwood area. Part-time. Hrs. flexible.
**326-6167** B

**DECORATOR SALESPERSON**

Opening for part-time salesperson with decorating experience.

**WALTHAM WALLPAPER AND PAINT**
Call Alan Rice
**893-3732** B-6

**TUXEDOS**

Two young persons wanted. Steady work full-time. Benefits. Must be neat and reliable.

**MANHATTAN TUXEDO**
**361-8075**
or
**326-6122** L

**TYPIST**

Accurate & efficient for Route 9 Chestnut Hill-Newton office. Benefits available. Call:

**964-1785** C

**CLEANERS**

Needham area
Monday-Friday
5:30-9:30pm
Experience helpful
**325-5852** A

**PIZZA COOK**

Apply in person to:
**Italian Kitchen**
**Dedham Rotary** H

**APART-TIME**

Help wanted in Chestnut Hill Candy Store. Call between 10-4, Mon thru fri.

**965-5193** A

**PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE**

Busy sales Office
Call
**969-8080**
for appointment K

**OFFICE HELP**

Busy office needs capable person to handle telephone and type orders. 3-Girl office, great atmosphere, excellent benefits.
Call Mrs DeRosa 9-2 or Mr. Daniels 2-5
**325-3570** E

# Arts project funding available

BOSTON — If you're planning a cultural event in your community for the summer or fall, you can apply for an award of up to $1,000 to help fund your project.

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities is announcing that March 6, is the deadline for application to the Local Projects "mini-grant" program. Your non-profit cultural group planning a program after May 15 may be eligible for council support.

"In the past three years, the council has aided over 400 different community projects through the mini-grant program. It's clear that there's a big demand for arts and culture on the local level," says Anne Hawley, executive director of the State Arts Council.

"During last year alone, the council awarded $150,000 to 173 community-based groups. Many of these awards help bring professional artists to local groups sponsoring cultural events," says Hawley.

Examples of council funding range from $325 to support a children's theater workshop in Edgartown, to $1,000 to bring Beethoven to Worcester.

To help groups apply to the Local Projects "mini-grant" program, the council is holding a series of workshops around the state to acquaint first-time applicants with the hows and whys of the awards process.

The Council urges organizations planning cultural events for the summer and fall to attend the workshop on Friday, Feb. 20 at noon at the McCormack Building. (In case of bad weather, call the Council on Arts and Humanities in Boston to make sure that the workshop is still being held.)

Susan Hartnett, director of Local Projects, will conduct the workshops. Hartnett recommends that although you don't have to attend the workshop to receive council funding, it's in your best interest to learn all you can about the mini-grant program.

To receive guidelines and application forms, please write: "Local Projects" c/o Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. 02108.


**APARTMENT REHAB. PROGRAM**
**PROPOSALS DUE FEBRUARY 16,1981**
**WALTHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY**

If your property is in need of repairs or rehabilitation costing at least $1,000 per unit, you may qualify under this program. The Authority does not make rehabilitation loans or grants, but will assist the owner to obtain financing and after rehabilitation work is completed, will execute a contract with the owner establishing a rent to cover your rehab costs, your operating expenses and give a reasonable return on your investment.

Rehabilitated units must be rented to eligible lower income tenants. Your present tenant may qualify.

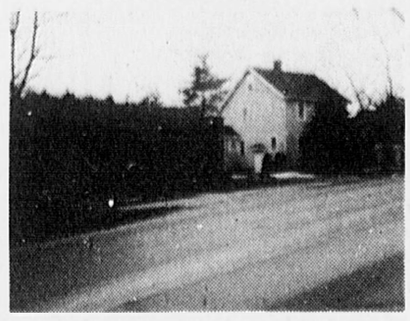
Current funds will allow rehabilitation of 50 units of rental housing.

Owners who are interested may arrange a convenient time to discuss the program and obtain proposal packets by calling either Dorothy Boyle or Clifford Gardner at

**894-3357**



**RARE FIND!**



Completely refurbished 7 room Colonial with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 new baths, ultra kitchen, PLUS 2000sq.ft. block garage, heavy power, separate utilities, 12ft. overhead doors, 15,000ft. lot, low taxes.
**$129,900.** Must be seen!

Coleman & Sons REALTORS
451 MAIN ST. WALTHAM
*Over 70 Years of Service*
**894-7100**
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**PIETY CORNER**—3 bedroom Colonial on wooded ½ acre plus lot, 2 car garage, low taxes. **'78,900**

**CONDOS**—Modern brick building, 2 bedrooms, fully applianced kitchen, all on one floor, located on bus line, or just 5 minutes from Rte. 128. **LOW '50's**

**2 FAMILY**—Waltham Belmont line. 7 over 4, vinyl siding, could be large single family, schools and transportation just around the corner. **'83,900**

*"Leading The Way"*
**GERALD M. CURTIN** REALTOR®
911 Main St., Waltham
**893-3300**
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Free Estimates



If Your Bathtub Is Not Becoming To You, Then You Should Be Coming To Us!
*"Bathroom Magic"*
PORCELAIN-COAT
**"A Second Life For Your Old Fixtures"**
Bathtubs, Sinks and Ceramic Wall Tile
Professional Resurfaced
**PERMA CERAM • SOUTH** **769-5131**



**HOG WARSH!**
Who sez U caint still git a 2 family in Waltham fer under **'65,000**. How about this 5 & 6 room home. Heating systems of 4-12 years old, and gas too. 4 year old roof. Excellent condition. Call Now.

**LIKE TO REDUCE YOUR FIGURE?**
This owner reduced his to **'63,900** for this 6 room single. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, low taxes, gas heat.

**THIS HOUSE** is devoted to everyday enjoyment. 5 room 5 year old brick Ranch. Fireplaced living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, dining area, CTS, both, 1 car garage. **'84,900**

**MARLBORO**
4½ room Townhouse - Condominium - 7 years old. Only **'49,500**, 8½% mortgage - takeover of approximately '20,000.

*For All Your Real Estate Needs*
**Colonial Real Estate Co.**
Open Eves. 'til 8:00 p.m.
552 MAIN STREET
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02154
**891-4411**
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Coleman & Sons REALTORS
451 MAIN ST., WALTHAM
*Over 70 Years of Service*
**OUR SALES MANAGEMENT LISTINGS**

**CHILDREN WANTED HERE!** Well-kept 8 room home. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 2 modern baths, modern kitchen, level lot, low taxes, handy to everything. 11% financing. Great buy in **'70's**

**MID-WINTER SPECIAL** - Exciting 7 room Colonial, 2 car garage, Piety Corner area. Flexible plan, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, family room, hobby room, porch, exceptional lot. Top value at **'84,900**

**FOR THE THRIFTY** - Duplex of 6-6 rooms handy to downtown. Separate heat and utilities, low maintenance siding, low taxes. Only **'59,900**. See it today!

**HOME AND INVESTMENT** - Well-built 3 family of 7-3-3 rooms on 7200 ft. lot. Large rooms, 4 baths, garage. Easy walk to bus, shopping. Priced right at **'79,900**

**TAX SHELTER** - Buying a home offers a family one of the few tax shelters that they may take advantage of. All mortgage interest and Real Estate taxes are deductible on your Income Taxes.

**894-7100**
Open Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.
6

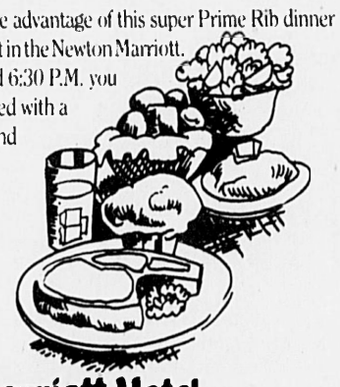


# PRIME RIB
## Dinner Only $8.95
**Every Evening 5:00 to 6:30 P.M.**

If you love Prime Rib, you'll want to take advantage of this super Prime Rib dinner special at the S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant in the Newton Marriott.

For only $8.95 any night between 5 and 6:30 P.M. you can have Prime Rib the way you like, served with a popover, baked potato, salad, vegetable and beverage of your choice.

So come early any night to the S&S Livestock Co. restaurant and enjoy the double pleasure of a delicious Prime Rib dinner served amidst an elegant atmosphere at this rib-tickling low price.



**Newton / Marriott Hotel**
Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 and the Mass. Turnpike, Newton, Mass. 02166 (617) 969-1000






**Buy A Bunch... Save A Bundle on insulation**
**Owens-Corning's February**
# PINK SALE

**Insulate Now... Save Energy From Now On**
If you're a real bargain hunter, you'll love the savings you'll get right now during Owens-Corning's February Pink Sale. That's because you'll save a bundle with every bunch of specially priced Pink *Fiberglas*® Insulation you buy. Once it's installed, you'll continue to save with reduced fuel bills and a more comfortable home.

Don't miss out. See us today to find out how much of Owens-Corning's Pink *Fiberglas*® Insulation you'll need to put your house in the Pink.

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

**Owens-Corning's Pink *Fiberglas*® Insulation**

**10% OFF** ON ALL FIBERGLAS INSULATION

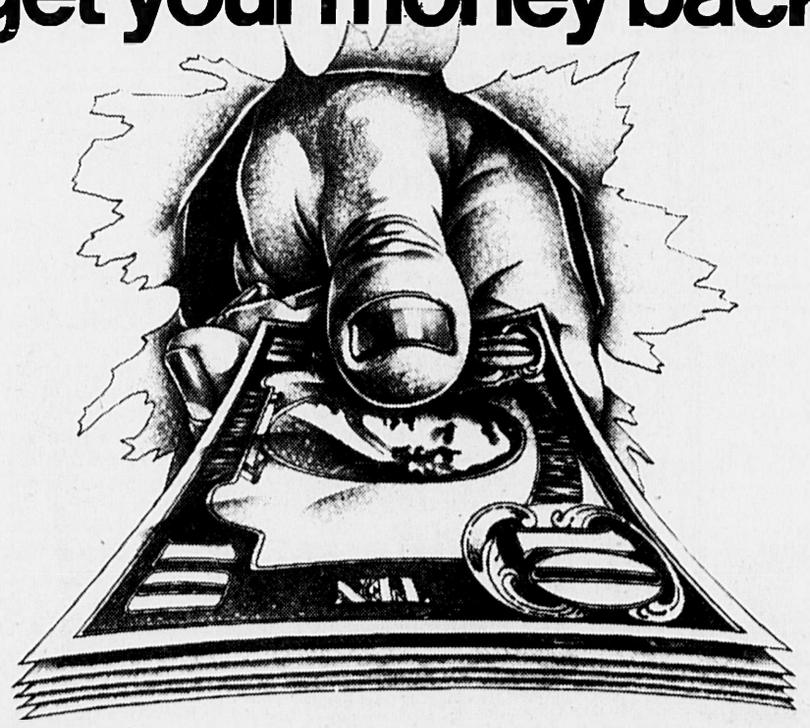
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS
© 1980 Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation

**Sale ends February 14, 1981.**

**DIEHL'S HOME CENTER**
235-1530 180 Linden Street., Wellesley 653-0170



# Introducing The Award Tune-Up. It's so good that if you don't like it, ARCO guarantees you get your money back.



**You mean ARCO will give me my money back if I'm not happy?**
That's right. ARCO guarantees 100% satisfaction or your money back. All you have to do is return your car with your invoice and computer print-out to the Award Tune-Up center where the work was done, within 6 months or 6,000 miles. ARCO and the Award operator guarantee that we at Award will diagnose, fix free, any tune-up problem, and if you're still not satisfied, ARCO will return your money.

**Other tune-up centers don't guarantee that. How can you?**
The answer's obvious: ARCO and Award have more faith in our tune-up than some others have in theirs.

**Why?**
Because at Award, we use a computer to analyze what's wrong with your car's engine and exhaust system. It runs a series of 63 different tests and tells us, within 10 minutes, if anything's wrong, exactly what it is, and how our tune-up technicians should fix it.

**What if your technicians don't fix it right?**
The computer tells them to do it over.

**Come again?**
The computer tests your car twice. And prints up a report both times.

The first report tells our technicians what's wrong with your car and whether it can be tuned.

The second report *proves* to you that they did the work the computer told them to.

If they didn't tune your car right, the computer tells them to tune it over again until they *do* tune it right.

**What if my car can't be tuned right?**
If the computer spots the need for major engine work in its first series of tests, it tells our technicians not to proceed with the tune-up. (We don't believe in spending your money trying to fix something that can't be fixed.)

**What if my car doesn't need a tune-up?**
If the computer says your car's already in tune, naturally we won't tune it, or charge you for a tune-up.

**Do I get the reports of all those tests?**
Certainly.

**How does the computer know what's wrong?**
Its special memory bank contains the actual factory specifications on how the engine and exhaust systems of your car — and every other car manufactured in the last 10 years — should perform.

AWARD Tune-Up

**Exactly what do you replace and adjust?**
We replace the points, the plugs, and the condenser — no matter what.

If needed, we also replace the distributor cap, the rotor, the air filter, the boots and terminals, the ignition coil, and the spark plug wires.

And we adjust the dwell, timing, idle speed, idle mixture, choke, and carburetor.

**OK, how much does all this cost?**
The suggested price is —
$49 for 8-cylinder cars,
$47 for 6-cylinder cars,
$45 for 4-cylinder cars,

And that includes everything — the diagnosis, the tune-up, the printed reports, parts, labor, a written guarantee. Everything. In other words, you'll always know the full price in advance.

The suggested price for a complete printed diagnosis *without* the tune-up is only $15.

**How come so cheap?**
The computer. It works for peanuts. And it never asks for a raise. Or takes a day off.

**Can I get a tune-up on Saturday?**
Yes. Award Tune-Up centers are open from 8AM to 7PM everyday except Sunday. We can tune your car while you wait, or you can make an appointment.

Come on by. You can't lose.

**Thanks.**

**ARCO Petroleum Products Company, a division of Atlantic Richfield Company.**

**Brockton** 1260 Main Street, Main and Plain Sts., 588-0871
**Cambridge** 820 Memorial Dr., Memorial Dr. and River Rd., 492-9093
**Chelmsford** 189 Chelmsford Street, 256-9864
**East Boston** 52 Meridian St., Meridian and Havre Sts., 567-8100
**Mansfield** 54 Chauncey Street (Coming Soon)
**Milford** 127 Main St., Main and School Sts., 473-2135
**Newton** 1365 Centre St., 527-9704
**Reading** 110 Main St., Main and Hopkins Sts., 944-2407
**Revere** 174 Squire Rd., 284-9446
**South Boston** 302 West Broadway, West Broadway and "D" Sts., 269-9848
**Tewksbury** 365 Main St., Main and Pike Sts., 851-9328
**Walpole** 920 Main St., 668-9890
**Waltham** 945 Main St., Main and Banks Sts., 893-8667
**Woburn** 293 Montvale Ave., Montvale Ave. and Washington St., 933-9832

# Golden Lights PRESENTS two week TV entertainment

© Lorillard, U.S.A., 1981

## A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

E

## movies

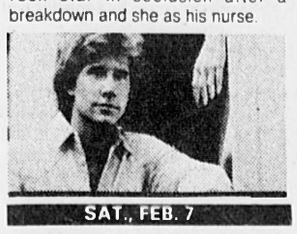
### FRI., FEB. 6

**8:30-10PM** NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE BRADY GIRLS GET MARRIED.** The entire cast of the ever popular TV series, *The Brady Bunch*, reunite in this romantic comedy. Now grown up, two of the sisters decide to get married and all share a rambling old house with their new husbands.

**9-11PM** ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THIS HOUSE POSSESSED.** The strangest things are happening to Parker Stevenson and Lisa Eilbacher



as a hideaway couple - he a young rock star in seclusion after a breakdown and she as his nurse.

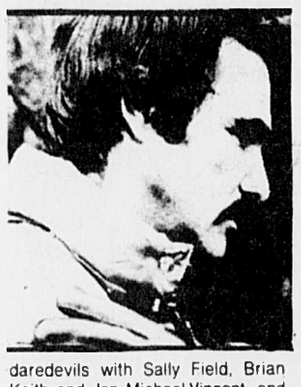


### SAT., FEB. 7

**10-11PM** CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **CONCRETE COWBOYS.** A light-hearted adventure drama starring country-and-western personality Jerry Reed and Geoffrey Scott. Part one of a two-part premiere.

### SUN., FEB. 8

**8-10:30PM** CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **HOOPER.** Burt Reynolds stars as the reigning king of the brawling, risk-taking, fun-loving Hollywood stuntmen in this action-adventure loosely based on some real-life people. Enjoy this tale of movieland



daredevils with Sally Field, Brian Keith and Jan Michael-Vincent, and at the same time, watch Burt get back at his former director Peter Bogdanvich, played by Robert Klein. Watch carefully; There's lots going on here!

**8-11PM** ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **John Steinbeck's EAST OF EDEN (Part One).** The epic drama of the turbulent lives of four men and the



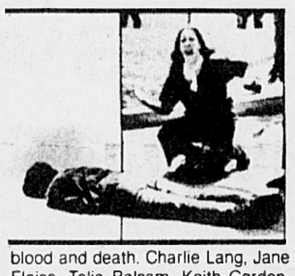
beautiful woman who haunted their lives. Timothy Bottoms, Jane Seymour and Bruce Boxleitner star.



This film for television explores, for the first time, the entire breadth of the Steinbeck novel, beginning just after the Civil War and ending with the start of World War I.

Parental discretion is advised.

**8-11PM** NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **KENT STATE.** A world premiere movie dramatizing the historic events of early May, 1970 when students at that Ohio university protested President Nixon's decision to send U.S troops into Cambodia. Enter the National Guardsmen and it became the now infamous scene of violence,



blood and death. Charlie Lang, Jane Fleiss, Talia Balsam, Keith Gordon, Jeff McCracken, Michael Horton, Peter Miner and Michael Higgins are in the cast.

### MON., FEB. 9

**9-11PM** ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **John Steinbeck's EAST OF EDEN (Part Two).** The continuing adaptation of the classic American saga spanning two generations, starring Timothy Bottoms, Jane Seymour and Bruce Boxleitner plus a host of other talented and famous performers.



### TUES., FEB. 10

**9-11PM** CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE CHOICE.** A new motion picture for television with Susan Clark, Mitchell Ryan and Jennifer Warren. About a mother who must relive her own traumatic experience in order to help her unmarried daughter make her own decision about her pregnancy. Young and mid-life crises.



### WED., FEB. 11

**8-11PM** ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **John Steinbeck's EAST OF EDEN (Part Three).** Concluding the tale of the turbulent lives of the four men and the beautiful woman who haunted their existance for two generations. A Nobel Prize-winning author's epic drama of good and evil.

And there's no getting around that PG advisory.

**9-11PM** CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **A GUN IN THE HOUSE.** Sally Struthers stars as a woman who, in self defense, shoots and kills an



intruder who terrorizes her in her own home, but is prosecuted by a district attorney bent on making an example of her case as handgun murder. It will grab. And due to the mature theme, parental discretion is advised.

### THUR., FEB. 12

**8-11PM** NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES.** The premiere of a new series based on details from the history of organized crime in this country. Michael Nouri plays Charlie "Lucky" Luciano, Brian Benben portrays Michael Lasker (guess who?) and Joe Penny as Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel. Big shots!!! They had to change the name of the one who's still alive.

### FRI., FEB. 13

**9-11PM** ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **INMATES: A LOVE STORY.** Stars Kate Jackson, Perry King, Tony Curtis and Shirley Jones. Hmmmmm!

### SAT., FEB. 14

**9-10PM** NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **WALKING TALL.** Bo Svenson resumes his movie role in this new drama series chronicling further chapters in the exploits of the legendary sheriff Buford Pusser. And

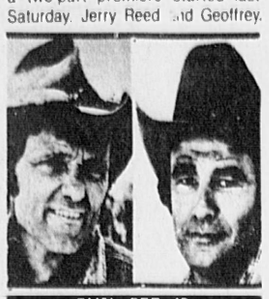


once again TV brings back to life a character killed off in the film-version. (Remember *Madigan* with Richard Widmark?) Ah! Videoland!

**10-11PM** NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES (Part Two).** Organized crime in America and its gunning little ways. Insights into gang wars. Michael Nouri, Brian Benben and Joe Penny as Luciano, Lasker and Siegel.

No Valentines.

**10-11PM** CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **CONCRETE COWBOYS.** Second of a two-part premiere started last Saturday. Jerry Reed and Geoffrey.



### SUN., FEB. 15

**8:30-11PM** ABC (7:30 Central/Mount.) **JAWS 2.** One great fish tale deserves another. See how they tried.

Roy Scheider reprises his **Jaws** role.

### TUES., FEB. 17

**9-11PM** CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THIN ICE.** This has nothing to do with skating but about a popular high school teacher who falls in love with one of her students, and the community furor that erupts when the hanky panky is discovered. Kate Jackson and Gerard Prendergast as well as one of the legendary figures of American film, Miss Lillian Gish.

### WED., FEB. 18

**9-11PM** CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **FALLEN ANGEL.** An impelling drama which explores the growing problem of child pornography in a sensitive story about a lonely, unloved 13-year-old who becomes involved in a seamy world.

Melinda Dillon, Dana Hill, Richard Masur and Ronny Cox star in this not-so-pretty-picture.

## specials

### THUR., FEB. 5

**9-11PM** NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **A LOVE LETTER TO JACK BENNY.**



A treat with George Burns, Bob Hope and Johnny Carson hosting this all-star comedy tribute to the late and much beloved comedian. Highlights from his celebrated television series with Mary Livingston (in private life Mrs. Benny), Dennis Day, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Don Wilson and Phil Harris. AND, his TV specials featuring a score of stars, including Lucille Ball, Gregory Peck, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Diller, Red Skelton, Dinah Shore and Ronald Reagan. (Yes! *that* Ronald Reagan!) A Jack Pot!

### SUN., FEB. 8

**7-8PM** NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **PROJECT PEACOCK.** The first in a series of prime-time network specials for young people. This kick-off is called **The Big Stuffed Dog**, an action comedy-drama from none other than Charles "Peanuts" Schultz. Fun for all.

## sports

### SAT., FEB. 7

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81** NBC Regionally telecast games beginning at **3:30PM** New York time, include:



St. John's at Georgetown
Marshall at East Tennessee State
Florida at Auburn
Minnesota at Northwestern
Texas Tech at Texas A&M
Missouri at Iowa State
Hawaii at Colorado State

Game beginning at 8PM Pacific time:
Washington State at Arizona State

**3:30-5PM** ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PRO BOWLERS TOUR.** Featuring live coverage of the $131,000 BPAA U.S. Open from the Big Texas Lanes in Houston.

How green ($$$) is my alley?

**5-6PM** CBS (4 Central/Mountain) **Andy Williams SAN DIEGO OPEN.** Live third-round action in this 72-hole PGA Tour golf tournament.

**5-6:30PM** ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.** The U.S. National Figure Skating Championships highlighted by Ladies and Pairs competition, from San Diego, and the Winter National Drag Racing Championships from Pomona, California.

### SUN., FEB. 8

**1-2PM** NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) **BOXING**: *Tomorrow's Champions.*

**1-3:15PM** CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) **NBA GAME OF THE WEEK.** Live! Teams and games to be announced.

**2-4PM** NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81.** UCLA at Notre Dame, a great cage rivalry. The Bruins have as much trouble with the Fighting Irish on the court as Notre Dame has with UCLA's cross-town foes USC on the gridiron.

**3:15-4PM** CBS (2:15 Cent./Mt.) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR.**

**4-6PM** CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **Andy Williams SAN DIEGO OPEN.** Fourth and final round live coverage.

**4-6PM** NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD.**

### SAT., FEB. 14

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81** NBC Regionally telecast games beginning at **1PM** New York time.

Boston College at Holy Cross
Louisiana State at Georgia
Michigan at Michigan State
Missouri at Oklahoma
Wyoming at Univ. of Texas-El Paso
S.W. Conference wild card game

Game beginning **3:30** Pacific time:
Arizona State at UCLA

National telecast of game beginning **3PM** New York time:
Oregon State at St. John's

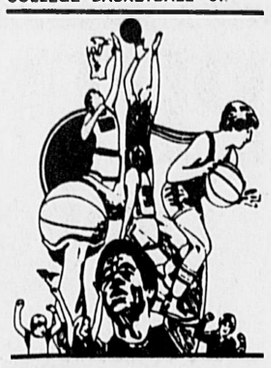
**3-4:30PM** CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **PEPSI GRAND SLAM.** Tennis tournament featuring four of the world's top-ranked professionals. Live and tape, from Boca Raton, Florida.

**5-6:30PM** NBC (4 Central/Mountain) **HAWAIIAN OPEN.** From the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu, the semi-final round of the second PGA tournament

### SUN., FEB. 15

**12 Noon-3:45PM** CBS (11AM C/M) **DAYTONA 500.** 23rd running of stock car racing's most prestigious event, live from the Daytona International Speedway in Florida. Revvvvvvvvvv it up!

**1-3PM** NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81.**



**3-4:30PM** NBC (2 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD.** Live boxing coverage of 10-round bout between middleweights Curtis Parker and Mustafa Hamsho, from Atlantic City.

**3:45-6PM** CBS (2:45 Cent./Mt.) **PEPSI GRAND SLAM.** Finals of the tournament action between two of the world's top-ranked professional tennis players.

**4:30-6:30PM** NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **HAWAIIAN OPEN.** Live coverage of the fourth and final round of the $325,000 tournament from Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.

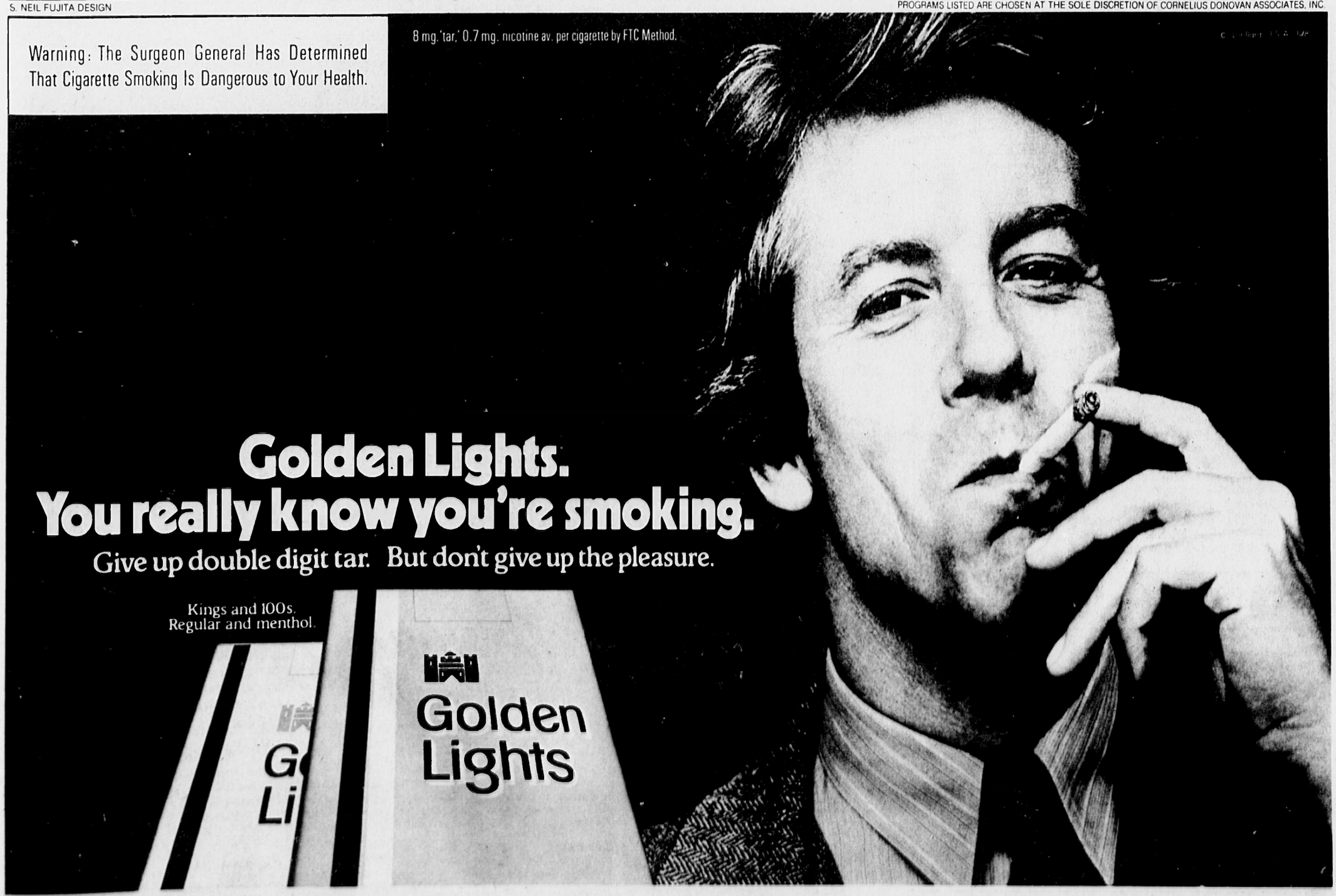
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# Around Newton

## Theater

"A Strong Woman Is...," a dramatic presentation featuring Karen Ross, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., Brimmer & May School, 69 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill, in the Thompson Activities Center. Admission $3. Call 566-7462.

"Behind Enemy Lines," the story of Japanese Americans during World War II, Peoples Theater, 1253 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 12 to March 8, at 8 p.m. (Sundays at 6 p.m.) Tickets $6 on Saturday, $5 other nights and $1 for children and senior citizens. Call 354-2915.

## Music

Faculty Recital, Ronald Knudsen, violin; Adrienne Hartzell, cello; and Rita Moerschel, piano; Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

"Bach's Lunch," Friday, Feb. 6, at noon, Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, featuring the Chamber Soloists in the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 and Barber's Capricorn Concerto. Admission $10 and $6. Call 426-5300.

Music from Marlboro performs Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Admission $6.50 and $4 for students. Call 731-1465.

Handel's Oratorio "Saul," performed by the Cantata Singers, Wednesday, Feb. 11 and Sunday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Tickets are $10, $8 and $5. Call 542-3200.

Concord Orchestra performs Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St., Conord. Pianist Jacob Maxin guest soloist. Admission $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Faculty Recital featuring Janet Packer, violin; and Andrew Wolf, piano; Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Family Concert by the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m., St. Agnes Auditorium, Medford St., Arlington. "Peter and the Wolf." Admission 50 cents. Call 646-5805.

## Art

"Newton Has Style: 300 Years of Newton Architecture," Feb. 3-27, Boston College Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery open daily except Saturdays.

Black History Month Exhibit continues at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through Feb. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. A special program in connection with the this event will be held Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Peirce School auditorium at 2 p.m.

"Winter Bloom," plants and containers for plants in all media, Cambridge Art Association, 25R Lowell St., Cambridge, Feb. 6-26, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Opening Sunday, Feb. 8, 4-6 p.m.

"On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience," Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, through April 26.

"Family Connections: Portraits by Chester Harding," portraits of prominent first families of Massachusetts, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March 29. Gallery open Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

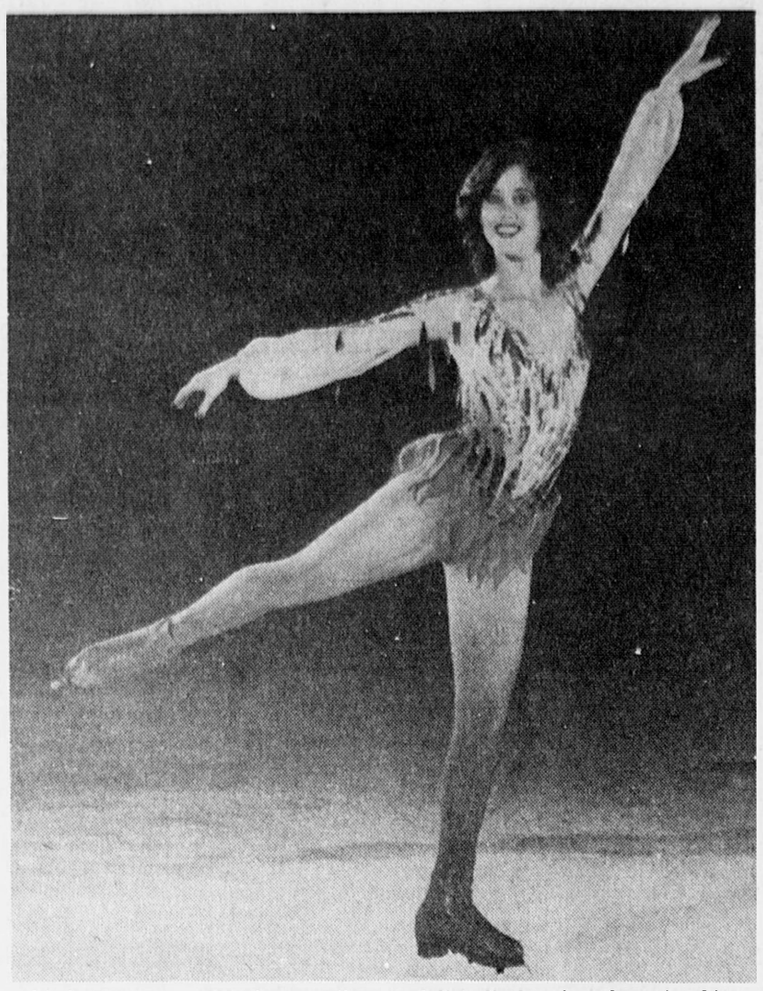
"Landscapes in Monotype and Pastel," a show by artist Barbara Apel; and "Pottery and Sculpture in Clay," a show by 11 artists at Clay Dragon Studios, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during February.

"Antique Valentines and Cards," from the collection of Billie Poon, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during February.

## Films

"L'Atalante," in French with English subtitles, Feb, 6, 7 and 8, at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission $1.50 for members and $2 for nonmembers.

Arts and Crafts Films: "Antonio Frasconi," "Exeter," "Sculpture by Isaac Witkin," and "Sabina Sanchez and the Art of Embroidery," Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.



Linda Fratianne, 1980 Olympic silver medalist, displays her championship skating style in the all-new world premiere edition of Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice Combined Shows, coming to Boston Garden for 23 performances Feb. 10-22.

## Children

Valentine Workshop Friday, Feb. 6, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, at 2:30 p.m. for people in grades K-6. Admission $1.50. Call 566-5715 for further information.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," by the puppets of Michael Graham, Feb. 7 and 8 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

"Midwinter Magic" by the Gerwick Puppets, Feb. 8, 15, and 22, Children's Museum, 300 Congrss St., Boston, at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Tickets 75 cents above museum admission.

School-Age Story Hour Monday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

After-School K-1 Program Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-1763 to register. more /

Beginning Readers Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m., West Newton Library, Davis School. Call 552-7167 to register.

K-1 Program Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

School-Age Story Hour Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Fre. Free.

"Crafternoons," craft projects using natural materials, for people in grades 1-3, Garden in the Woods, N.E. Wildflower Society, Hemenway Rd., Framingham, Feb. 10, 24 and March 3 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Admission $2.50 per workshop for members and $4 for nonmembers. Call 237-4924.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day Sunday by calling 552-7157.

## Senior Citizens

Film "King Mill on James" Monday, Feb. 9, at 12:45 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Newton Centre.

Special Showing of "Profiles in Courage" Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. McDonald's of Newton supplies the popcorn. Free.

Weatherization Techniques and repair assistance for small appliances Monday, Feb. 9, from 2-4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Valentine's Day Party Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. February birthdays will also be celebrated. Valentine display. Strawberry shakes. Come and bring a friend.

Continuing Education at Newton North will be discussed by Sam Visco Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 12:45 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Newton Centre.

New Craft Class Thursday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Simple methods in macrame, stenciling, liquid embroidery.

Income Tax Assistance is available from Sam Hearn by appointment only at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., on Monday mornings. Call 527-6749.

Applications for Fuel Assistance are prepared Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and weekday afternoons from 3-4:30 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Call 965-6390 if you need assistance with your fuel bills.

## Plus

Original Student Choreography performance by Jane Beck, Gretchen Harvey and Susan Schwartz Siegel, Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., Boston Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St., Boston. Free.

Cyclorama Flea Market and Antiques Fair Feb. 7 and 8 from noon to 7 p.m., Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Boston.

Lecture by Lawrence Fuchs, executive director of the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Short Story Discussion Group meets Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Public welcome.

Newton Camera Club meets Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., In-house workshop on cropping, montaging and dry mounting. Public welcome.

"The Fleecing of America," a talk by Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), Monday, Feb. 9, at 3:30 p.m., Knight Auditorium, Babson College, Wellesley. Free.

Smokers Anonymous will start a seminar on stopping smoking Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

**To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.**

# Three-part series on modern art offered

NEWTONVILLE — Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring, in cooperation with the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, a three-part series entitled, "Modern Art and the Artist" which will explore the creative process and the motivating factors which influence working artists.

On Tuesday, March 10, the series begins with an illustrated slide lecture by Svetlana Rockwell of Rockwell Gallery, Cambridge, tracing the history of modern art and discussing current trends and influences affecting artists today. This lecture will be held at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, March 18, a van will leave the Newton Recreation Department at 9:30 a.m. and visit the studios of two well known Newton artists, ceramacist Lilli Ann Rosenberg and printmaker Alice Aronow.

Each artist will describe her own work, relating it to the course content. Rosenberg's work is in exhibit at the Newton Arts Center. Lunch at the Cantin' Abruzzi in Newton Highlands follows the studio visits.

On Wednesday, March 25, the group tours several studios at Artists West, an artists collaborative, located in a recycled warehouse in Waltham. Artists will be on hand to discuss their work,

Registration for this course will be $20, all inclusive. Checks should be sent to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

For more information call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.


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Travel Talk by Josephine Arria
Planning a trip to Vienna? Be sure to see some of its wonderful coffee houses. Time was when people came to the coffee houses as often as three times a day. It was a way of life and served as a home away from home for many people. Though the coffee house as a refuge for philosophers, composers and the like has almost vanished, it lingers on in a few places. However, the marble top tables, crystal chandeliers and magnificent plate glass windows have remained.
If you want to "taste the flavor" of your vacation spot's natural history and points of interest, let the staff of BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. 305A Washington St., Newton Corner, arrange your plans. Our experience and familiarity with world wide travel destinations lets us suggest particular points of interest to meet the preferences of all travelers. When you travel, let BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. help you go "further" and get more for every travel dollar. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460 All standard credit cards accepted.
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# The Newton Graphic

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Vol. 110, No. 59

Thursday, February 12, 1981


# Class sizes may rise

By Mark C. Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The proposed layoff of close to 100 classroom teachers, aides and specialists next year would mean rising class sizes, cutbacks in art, music, and physical education programs, and fewer high school electives.

Speaking before the School Committee Monday at the third round of FY82 budget deliberations, school officials outlined specific staffing cuts that would leave the Newton school system with "much less flexibility."

"I can assure you that lots you see now, you won't see next year," said School Superintendent Aaron Fink, who spent most of the three-hour meeting defending cuts he found "extremely difficult" to make.

The proposed $37,840,000 FY82 budget, which is $177,000 less than the current one, calls for a system-wide staffing cut of 20 percent that includes 54 secondary teachers, 19 elementary teachers, 13 teacher aides and 5 elementary specialists.

According to Fink, while the "exact impact" of the staffing cuts on existing programs would not be known until scheduling is completed, average class size would increase by eight percent at the high school level and between seven and eight percent in the elementary and junior high schools.

On the high school level, Newton North would lose 24 teachers. Newton South would gain 16, due to the addition of a ninth grade class.

On the junior high school level, 46 teachers would face layoffs, including four from Bigelow, five from from Warren, 23 from Weeks (due to its closing at year's end) and 16 from Meadowbrook (due to its transfer of a ninth grade class to Newton South next year).

Assistant Director For Programs Helen Randolph outlined the consequences of the proposed cut of two English specialists, 1.5 physical education specialists, 1.2 music specialists, .8 librarians and .5 art specialists.

According to Randolph, physical education staffers would have to cover three rather than the present two schools, instrumental work in music would be reduced to strictly introductory lessons covering four rather than eight instruments, and some art class offerings would be limited by the cutback in available lesson-preparation time for teachers.

Additionally, one English specialist currently working with the Primary Intervention Reading Program (PIRP) would be eliminated, and her training and asssessment work would be transferred from the central office to individual schools.

Several committee members questioned the cost-effectiveness of extremely small class sizes in many high school electives and suggested the need to curtail the number of course offerings in order to allow smaller class sizes in basic courses.

"Can we justify classes of four, five or ten?" said Committeman Howard Spergel. "They have to know that any course may or may not be justifiable in terms of the constraints we're working under."

Fink, however, stressed the need for "richness" in the high school curriculum provided by limited-

School budget, see p. 11

# Mayor predicts 400 jobs will go

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has said "approximately 400 positions between the school and municipal sides" will be cut as a result of Proposition 2½.

In an interview on Sunday, the chief executive echoed statements he made at a State House hearing on Proposition 2½ Thursday.

At a crowded first public hearing on the tax-cutting mandate at the State House's Gardner Auditorium, the mayor told the Legislature's Joint Committee on Taxation that "very few people on the street will believe it, until it happens to their own families they don't believe what they read in the newspapers."

Proposition 2½, voted into law by Massachusetts voters last fall, aims at cutting local property taxes. Municipal authorities have warned the law will force severe reductions in local services. Newton voters narrowly opposed the measure. Statewide, the vote was 3-2 in favor of the tax cap.

Nearly $2 million has already been cut from Newton's nonschool fiscal-year 1982 budget. No estimates of where personnel cuts in each department will occur have been officially released by the Executive Department.

The School Department's fiscal-year 1982 budget proposal calls for the elimination of 176 positions. This means approximately 224 full-time positions will be eliminated from the nonschool side of the ledger.

All eyes have turned to the State House for changes in the law to lessen its impact on municipal services. Last week's hearing was the first of five meetings on its effects.

Mann, the first mayor to testify, said pension payments and funding must be exempted from the constraints of 2½. Calling pensions, "a time bomb facing each and every city in the Commonwealth," Mann said pension costs will consume a larger percentage of the fixed funding available to cities and towns unless such an exemption is authorized.

Pointing to the "last-in, first-out" seniority system, Mann forecast, "The majority of our labor and public safety forces will be composed of employees averaging 50-55 years of age." Responding to a question from State Sen. William Owens, Mann said the rule may have an adverse impact on minority workers.

Repeating a call for level-funded state and county budgets, Mann warned the legislators to "avoid any misconceived notion that 2½ was not intended to control state and county spending."

Mann asked that $300 to $500 million in anticipated revenue growth from state income taxes be distributed back to cities and towns.

The mayor also called for legislation that would allow each city and town to determine its own value for the purposes of implementing Proposition 2½. The city is currently appealing a State Department of Revenue decision which local officials say undervalues Newton's property.

# Auditor gives city high rating

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's system of financial management received high marks from an independent auditor on Monday night.

Robert Quinn, representing the auditing firm of Laventhol and Horwath, was asked how Newton compares to other local cities and towns in its financial management on a scale of 1 to 10.

"I would probably say a 9.8," answered Quinn.

Quinn was presenting a yearly financial and management report commissioned by the city to the aldermanic Finance Committee.

Alderman Ethel Sheehan questioned Quinn on certain procedures in the city treasurer's office. Her concern stemmed from testimony given during the trial of Diana Ossinger that involved the treasurer's office.

Mrs. Ossinger was found innocent of cashing 58 of Mayor Theodore Mann's paychecks at the treasurer's office while serving as the mayor's personal secretary. During her three-week trial in East Cambridge District Court, Ossinger's defense attorney, Thomas Troy, repeatedly cited abuses at the treasurer's office.

Sheehan asked Quinn, "Is it acceptable to have a vault open or accessible during the day?"

Quinn replied, "It depends on the situation and circumstances, but in the interest of protecting assets I would recommend it be kept closed."

Asked about whether training for tellers in the clerk's office should be required, Quinn said such recommendations are not part of the audit function. He added, "I think our internal control is good."

The treasurer's office offers City Hall employees the opportunity to cash checks on a weekly basis. Treasurer Theodore Scafidi reportedly has said he would rather not have the check-cashing service in his department.

Alderman Richard McGrath said having the money for that service located in Newton City Hall puts a burden on night employees in the building and "makes vulnerable other valuable documents." McGrath asked Quinn if he would advocate the abandonment of the service.

The auditor replied, "If the benefits to employees are negligible, I would like to see this removed from City Hall."

Quinn mentioned his report advocates "no changes in the procedures of treasurer's office or it would be part of the report."

Alderman Sheehan complained that parts of this year's $14,000 report were repeated word for word from last year's report.

"I see a repetition of recommendations from year to year, why do we need such an audit?" questioned Sheehan.

Quinn said, "It's our duty to keep hammering away and hammering away until you do something about it?"

The auditor recommended a system of surprise spot audits be performed on various city departments three or four times each year.

"It would be a much more powerful instrument and deterrent if internal audits are carried out on a spot basis," said Quinn. "It would be a better way to safeguard and button down some possibilities."



The head from "Androcles and the Lion" hangs beside the head of a fellow puppet in the Newton North High School Library. The Shakespearean Players created the puppets and staged the show in January. Other photos appear inside. (Photo by Sarah Clayton)

# Ring back in time for Valentine's Day

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When Mrs. Julie Gentilucci scooped up her first spoonful of ground A&P coffee Saturday morning, she Powers' solved the puzzle of Nancy missing diamond engagement ring.

Nancy lost her ring Feb. 3 while working as a checker at the Four Corner's A&P and offered a $50 reward for the return of the diamond ring which had been in her fiance's family for four generations.

But Mrs. Gentilucci would not dream of accepting a reward. Her own 21 year old daughter is getting married this summer with her grandmother's engagement ring.

"So I really felt so sorry for this poor girl," Mrs. Gentilucci, a Newtonville resident, explained. "My dauqhter would have been just heartsick."

Mrs. Gentilucci was Nancy's customer when Nancy first noticed her ring was missing. Mrs. Gentilucci helped her look for over 20 minutes and reassured her that it would turn up. "Without her helping me," Nancy said, "I probably could not have made it through the day."

Mrs. Gentilucci continued to search for the ring when she put away her groceries. However, it was not until Friday night that she emptied her A&P coffee, which she has been "buying for years" and has ground at the checkout counter, into her canister. "I dumped it very carefully," she said, "but no ring."

"Then Saturday morning when I went to scoop up my first spoonful of coffee, there was the ring," Mrs. Gentilucci said.

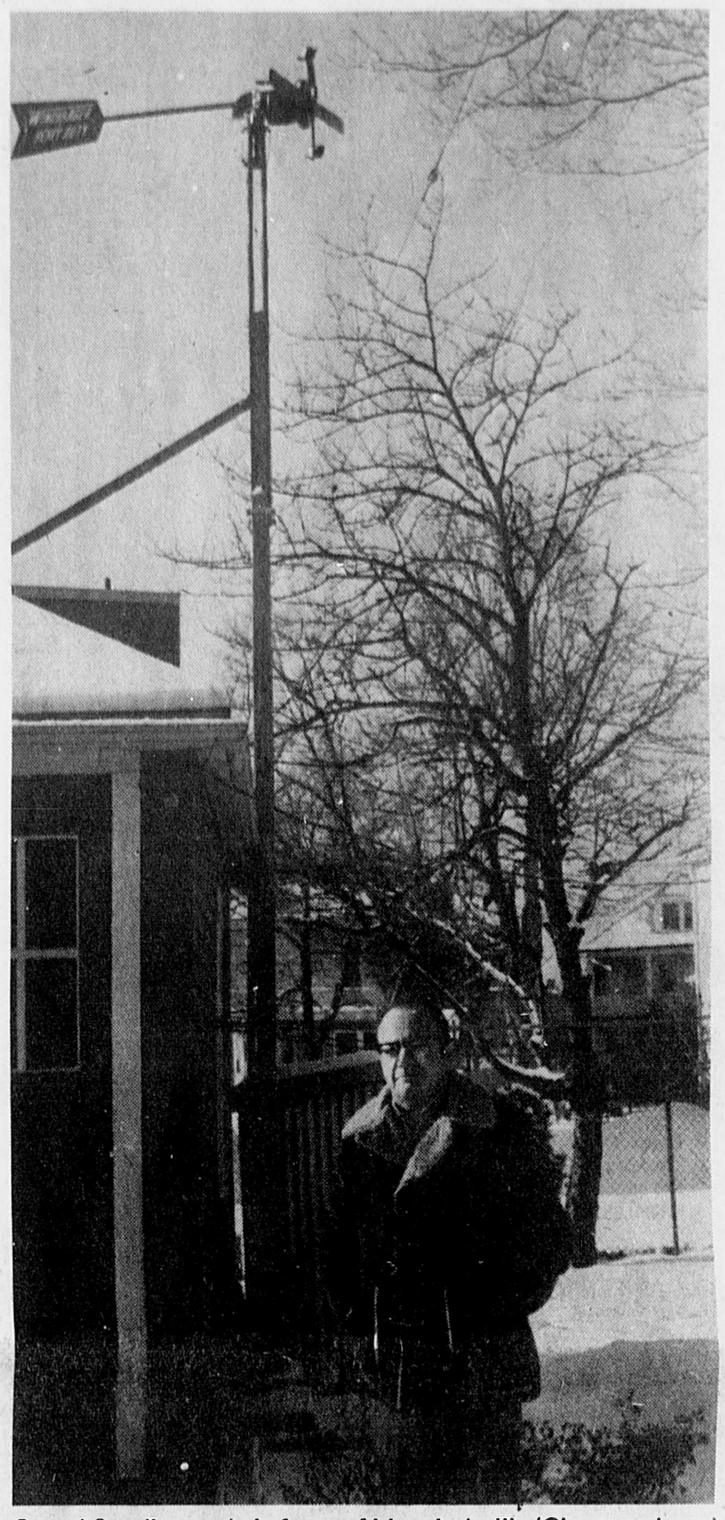
"My husband and I were so excited we could not eat our breakfast. We had her phone number from the article in The News-Tribune and called her right away," she continued.

Mrs. Gentilucci figures the ring slipped off Nancy's finger into the empty coffee bag, which explains why it was at the top of the heap in her canister when she emptied the bag.

"Had it been a little deeper in the coffee grounds," Mrs. Gentilucci wondered aloud. "I just take those wet grounds and put them down the disposal or throw them out."

"I'm glad it had a happy ending for her," she added, "because how can you replace something like that."

"She's a very lucky girl," Mrs. Gentilucci concluded.



Gerard Gentile stands in front of his windmill (Clayton photo)

# A windmill on his mind

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — As its two blades whir atop the roof of his backyard garage, Gerard Gentile studies the movement of his windmill and thinks about the future. He thinks of his 1-year-old grandchild and of finite energy supplies.

A quiet testimonial to his concerns about the future, Gentile hopes his windmill will inspire others to seek alternative energy sources.

"No matter how you look at it," Gentile says, "our resources are limited. But the sun isn't and the wind isn't."

Appropriately enough, his next project will be a solar cell.

As far as Gentile and Paul Foley, senior building inspector for the Newton Building Department, can recall, Gentile's windmill is the only one in Newton.

A two-bladed propeller with a governor mechanism, the windmill sits 24 feet above the ground atop a series of beams. Gentile plans to extend it another 12 feet when the weather accommodates him.

The windmill has a top generating speed of 23 miles per hour, after which it will "govern" itself to that speed by adjusting the direction of the blades in relation to the wind. Although Gentile feels 10 mile per hour winds are required to run the windmill, the manufacturer only calls for 8 mile per hour winds.

Gentile's windmill generates 12 volts D.C. and stores it in a system of automobile batteries. From there the energy is inverted to 110 volts A.C. or ordinary house current.

"Right now it is powering the garage lights and the workbench, but it can be backfeeded into the house to operate the lights or anything else," he explains.

Gentile's system, although completely separate from Edison, can by law sell energy back to the electric company. But he "has no intention of selling it back to them."

"The system is too small to get that amount of electricity and we don't get that kind of wind to be giving it back," he adds.

The windmill, which Gentile started building in October, is completed, except that it needs to be raised to 36 feet. He is also continuing to build up the battery bank "slowly but surely".

"It isn't a project for anyone to tackle unless they consult someone that knows how to do it," he emphasizes. "It can be expensive and dangerous." e

The dangers are mostly structural. If built improperly, high winds could topple the windmill. The expense is countered somewhat by tax deductions now available for such projects.

Although the government is changing their regulations every year on energy tax incentives, they are "getting better and better all the time," Gentile says.

A member of the Newton Energy Commission and, oddly enough, the owner of Beacon Automatic Heating, a local fuel oil distributor, he intends for his windmill to be a demonstration project.

Gentile says he is not trying to paint a bleak picture of the nation's energy future. "I'm just trying to get people to stop and think when they turn on a light."

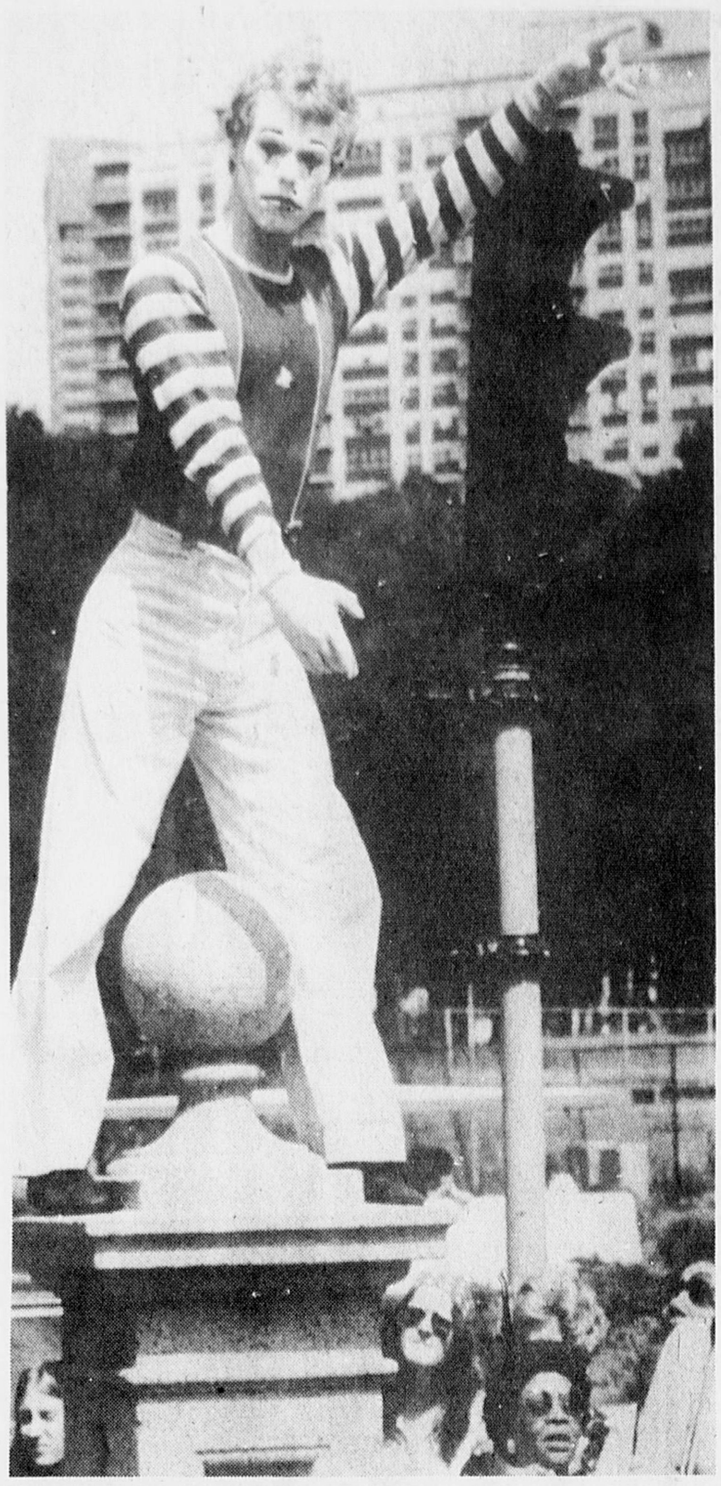
Self-sufficiency and efficiency seem to be central to Gentile's nature. Even the grapevines in his backyard serve more than one purpose: they are supported by a trellised roof over his patio and shade the area in the summertime. His oil burner is also one of the most efficient on the market.

As an admitted "do-it-yourselfer", Gentile installed three and one-half inches of insulation last summer in the walls of his 112 year old home on Broadway Street in Newtonville.

"I run a very efficient system," he says proudly.

When his daughter, Elaine, 29, who lives at home with Gentile and his wife, Nina, was elected a Ward 2 Alderman, she wanted to set up an office in their house. The only space

Windmill, see p. 11



Trent Arterberry, a nationally known mime, will present "Pantograms" Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m., Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Higlands. His appearance is part of several events scheduled by Arts in the Parks for school vacation week. Admission, $1.50.

# Fink fields parents' questions

By Mark C. Budris
Staff Writer

**Fink outlined his concern that suggestions for raising fees and tuition to maintain programs could lead to an "inequality of opportunity" for lower-income students. He added that the Newton PTA Council would have to work to prevent individual PTA's from raising and contributing money solely to their own schools.**

NEWTON — School Department officials answered questions about the proposed school budget before at crowd of 70 parents, teachers and administrators at Thursday night's Newton Council of PTA's Roundtable meeting.

Following a condensed repeat of his budget presentation to the School Committee earlier this week, Newton School Superintendent Aaron Fink was joined by two assistant superintendents to clarify specific reductions and increases in the proposed FY82 budget.

The proposed $37,840,000 FY82 school budget calls for an over 20-percent school-staffing cut, which includes 106 non-tenured teaching positions and 70 non-professional staff positions, as well as proposed tuition and fee increases for many community and school programs.

At the Bigelow Junior High School meeting, concern was raised over over the maintenance of an adequate special education program, and over the budget's provisions for staff and curriculum development, supplemental music and drama, and gifted and talented programs.

Reacting to the proposed cut of $5,000, or 33 percent, from special education teacher training and $3,000 from the special education emergency fund, Fink said that the program was protected by federal and state mandate.

He added that close to $118,000 of the proposed $121,532 increase in special education allocations was attributable to state-set tuition increases for those students who must be sent outside of Newton for special instruction.

School Commitee member Nancy Mann, who was in the audience, said, "We are neither underserving or overserving special education students," adding that all students enrolled in the program in the fall would be provided for as required under state guidelines.

Norman Colb, Assistant Superintendent for Programs, attempted to reduce concerns over a $3,570, or about 10-percent. cutback in the supplementary music and drama budget.

"The cut will not lead to a wholesale elimination of any component," he said, adding, "There will not be a dismantling of the program, just a lessening.

Colb said that the cut was directed primarily at accompanists for music and drama productions and after-school transportation for the drama program.

Both Fink and Colb spoke on the proposed $6,730, or over 10-percent, cut in staff and curriculum developments, stressing the importance of professional development opportunites and the need to avoid any deeper cuts in the "invisible" programs.

"These programs are ones that don't have a large constituency, but they're one of the things that have kept Newton more than a cut above average. When these programs go, this will be a different school system," said the superintendent.

Colb said that the gifted and talented program citywide was "in place, ongoing, alive and well," but added that advancement of the program was being held back by the current instability within the schools.

Fink outlined his concern that suggestions for raising fees and tuition to maintain programs could lead to an "inequality of opportunity" for lower-income students. He added that the Newton PTA Council would have to work to prevent individual PTA's from raising and contributing money solely to their own schools.

"It would be unfortunate if certain schools couldn't develop a computer program that another school has because they cant't raise the money," he said, "You have to be careful."

Fink interpreted the Proposition 2½-introduced provision of allowing the Board of Aldermen to have a right of final school budget review as bringing new respoinsibilities.

"The loss of fiscal automnomy for the School Department means that the Board of Aldermen now has the power to cut. The city must accept the responsibility for quality education ... It's a two-edged sword."

The School Committee will hold its next budget meeting on Saturday, 9:30 am at the Newton School Education Center on Walnut Street.

# Newton to wait on water meter purchase

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann is reviewing the purchase of $1 million worth of water meters put on hold after the passage of Proposition 2½.

In the wake of Proposition 2½, the city has received an additional two months to decide whether or not to purchase the new water meters that would conserve water and generate an estimated $200,000 revenue a year.

The Rockwell Meter Co. of Uniontown, N.J. has given the city until the beginning of April to act on Rockwell's low bid on a contract to install 23,000 water meters in the city. The firm originally gave the city a Jan. 31 deadline.

Mann's freeze on the purchase of capital equipment, implemented immediately after the November passage of Proposition 2½, put the the water meters on the back burner.

The freeze on capital expenditures has also held up the purchase of two garbage compactors and three automobiles.

Mann also implemented a city-wide hiring freeze after the passage of Proposition 2½ which has resulted in 60 vacancies in various city departments.

The Water Department has not replaced five people who have left the unit in anticipation of the meter purchase. One or two more people will probably be let go if the meters are purchased.

The new water meters would result in conservation, and also greater efficiency. A meter reader will be able to read 200-300 meters daily, an increase of 50 from the existing meters.

Now, Mann has been given some time to sit on the water meter purchase. He explained, "This gives us more time to consider all the financial dimensions in depth."

Mann said Tuesday he does not know when he will make a final decision on the water meter purchase.

He said the preparation of the city budget will be among the factors considered before a decision is reached.

The city would have made the purchase of the water meters in December, but was waiting to see how the bond market would react to the passage of Proposition 2½, according to officials. The tax-cutting measure, approved by a 3-2 margin by Bay State voters, has not affected the city's Triple-A credit rating.

The company's low bid was $1,040,000. Rockwell was one of three companies that submitted bids for the contract.

Mann stressed that the water-meter purchase offers a host of benefits for the city. He explained, "It was a good idea before and it is still a good idea now."

### Over uncollected parking fines

# Newton takes court to court

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A "last-resort" lawsuit filed in Middlesex Superior Court last week by the city is aimed at recovering more than $1 million in revenues from unpaid parking fines.

"We're trying to have a court order the Clerk of Courts to do what he should have been doing all along," explained City Solicitor Daniel Funk.

The Newton District Court's failure to collect unpaid parking tickets has resulted in the loss of more than $1 million in potential revenue, according to a State Auditor's report released last November.

The report, which covered the period from July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1979, said the court has failed to collect on 260,109 tickets which would have yielded an additional $1,199,103 for the city.

The auditor's report criticized Clerk of the Court Henry Schultz for not promptly notifying the police to issue summonses against parking violators who have ignored traffic tags.

City Solicitor Funk said, "The lawsuit is absolutely a last resort, we have been negotiating with the courts for at least two years."

Funk said the city has been spending its own money to help the court get summonses out. Part of the suit asks for $25,000 from Middlesex County and $12,900 from the state as repayment. "We would like to recoup these expenses," added Funk.

"Even if we do get all the summonses out, the court doesn't have the staff to account for it," complained Funk.

In a release, State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko had urged the court to comply with the regulations concerning unpaid parking violations.

Clerk of Courts Schultz attributed the deficiencies to an "extreme shortage in competent clerical help" and space and working conditions which he called "fair to poor."

Funk said the courts are "still over a year behind" in collecting the revenues. The city has asked for a "writ of mandamus" to "force the state to perform its statutory duties." This could force the state to hire additional personnel for Newton District Court.

"The mayor owes the people of this city the expectation these funds are coming in," explained Funk. "The Newton District Court is near the top in workload but third from the bottom in amount of staff it has."

Parking violators have 21 days after a ticket is issued to pay the fine or contest the citation. If the violators do not respond within the prescribed period, the Clerk of Courts is supposed to notify the police to issue a summons.

The auditor's report also complained the court has not been issuing complaints to people who have ignored the receipt of leash-law tickets.

In his reply to the auditor's report, Schultz said he could see little improvement in the collection of unpaid parking tickets which are backlogged.

Schultz said, "The one area (in) which I see little improvement is catching up with some of the work which I feel is backlogged. The present staff is working at 100-percent-plus capacity. Additional competent clerical assistance and space is sorely needed.

Last year, Mayor Theodore D. Mann met with both Chief Justice Arthur Mason and Samuel Zoll in an attempt to solve the problem.

Mann speculated that the problem goes back to the days of county courthouses, under state control since 1977.

Citing the lack of personnel at the court, Mann said, "I suspect that the Newton District Court is a victim of the patronage system."

City Solicitor Dan Funk said the suit was needed because, "We've tried everything else and still there's no end in sight."

# SCAN monitors school budgets

NEWTON — As the School Department, School Committee, and Board of Aldermen struggle with fiscal constraints imposed by Proposition 2 ½, SCAN working groups are delving into the budgetary process.

A community organization, SCAN 2 ½ (Service Cuts Analysis Network) intends to study the entire city budget to arrive at a consensus of community priorities.

"With 2 ½ the status quo is changing," said Ron Nuttall, co-chairman of the Education Working Group. "Anything decided before 2 ½, was determined in a different context."

The working group, headed by Nuttall of the Newton Taxpayers Association and Eleanor Samuels, PTA Council Round Table moderator, has been interviewing school personnel and experts within the community, examining articles and data, and reviewing budgets of surrounding towns.

The group has divided into eight subcommittees patterned on the sections of the school budget: Special and Bilingual Education, Athletics, Vocational-Technical Education, Institutions, Administration, Pupil Transportation and Food Services, Operation and Maintenance, and Issues (pupil-teacher ratio, class size, grade re-organization). Initial reports of each subcommittee were due Feb. 11 and at its March 1 meeting, the SCAN 2 ½ Steering Committee will vote on these reports and any recommendations.

The Education Working Group, which includes members from the League of Women Voters, the Newton Taxpayers Association, the PTA's, and other interested citizens, welcomes participants who do not have children in the schools.



"Crane's Beach Ipswich," pastel over monotype by Barbara Apel, is one of the landscapes on exhibit at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during February.

## Meetings

**Thursday, Feb. 12**

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 17**

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 18**

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 19**

Emerson School Joint Planning Advisory Group, Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner, 7:30 p.m.


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By Steven
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Debbie Boswell (left), a junior from Newton, was a puppeteer while Roxanne Morgan, also a junior had a speaking part in "Androcles and the Lion" and Newton North. Here they display "Lavinia." (Photo by Sarah Clayton)



Newton North senior Jeff Powers with his puppet "Caesar." Powers had a speaking part in "Androcles and the Lion," playing "Caesar" and painted this puppet as well as others. (Photo by Sarah Clayton)

# Bank manager dead of self-inflicted wound

NEWTON — A 31 year-old Waltham man apparently shot himself in the men's room of the Baybank Middlesex's Newton Centre branch Tuesday afternoon and was pronounced dead on the scene.

Francis O'Donnell, a bank manager of the Baybank's Newton Upper Falls branch, was found in the men's room by employees of the bank who heard a shot at approximately 12:15 p.m.

Newton police released a short statement on the incident which said investigation showed it was a "probable self-inflicted wound." Police are still investigating the incident which has left bank employees stunned.

Medical Examiner Nathaniel Brackett pronounced O'Donnell dead on the scene almost immediately after the shooting.

John Silver, vice president of Baybanks Middlesex, would not elaborate on the statment released by police. However, Silver said, "We have no indication from any employees of the bank as to the background and question of events that took place."

Silver added, "At this point, it is still under investigation."

# Cottage townhouse plan unveiled

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A plan to construct eight attached single family town house condominium units on Cottage Street was unveiled Monday night at a Land Use Committee public hearing.

In a meeting at City Hall, Eliot Cohen, a local attorney for the Cottage Realty Trust, presented a proposal for the three story brick dwelling on a vacant lot.

Cohen stressed that the condominium units will meet the staggering demand for affordable middle income housing in the city. The developer expects the units will sell for under $100,000.

Cohen said, "This is an exciting proposal up for your consideration. It possibly may be construed as the best buy in the city of Newton."

He explained, "By putting up the eight units,the developer will be able to sell them for under $100,000."

The price tag for the condominiums will go up considerably if the number of units are reduced, Cohen said.

The planning department recommends the construction of two story units. A planning department report contends the eight dwelling units would not be "compatible with the surrounding residential area."

The department recommended the developer submit revised plans which not only reduce the number of units, but also scale down the height of the structure.

The planning department report also maintains the Cottage realty plans do not comply with requirements which call for a provision of 50 percent of open space.

Cohen adamantly argued, however, the patios in the plan and the rear lot line can be used in determining the open space provision and presented the committee with several legal memorandums on the ordinances governing open space.

The plan received strong support from abutters and neighbors. Cohen presented the committee with a petition supporting the development signed by 43 people from the Cottage Street area.

In addition, several abutters sounded out in favor of the development before the committee. Donald Stanton, an area resident, said, "The plan presented is one which I believe will definitely improve the neighborhood."

Cohen presented the committee with a picturesque color drawing of the units. Furthermore, Cohen presented revised plans which he said "address many of the planning department's concerns."

The vacant Cottage Street lot was bought for $20,000 two years, according to Robert Keating, a trustee for the realty. Keating said the land is presently assessed at $2,000 per year.

John Staniunas, a Welesley architect who designed the townhouses, said the structure has "a distinct residential character which is in keeping with the neighborhood."

Responding to planning department recommendations,Staniunas said that scaling down the height of the structure will "only add expense and not give us the quality space we are looking for."

Access to the Condominiums will be provided by a 20 foot wide driveway from Cottage Street which will have 17 parking spaces, including eight one car parking garages in the basement of each of the units.

# Newton considers hiking parking meters

NEWTON — Drivers throughout the city may be putting a few extra dimes in parking meters as a result of Proposition 2½.

Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner Charles Thomas is requesting an increase in parking-meter fees from 10 cents an hour to 20 or 25 cents an hour.

The Board of Aldermen's Public Safety and Transportation Committee Monday night referred the proposed hike to the Traffic Commission.

Thomas explained, "An increase in parking-meter rates could generate needed additional revenue, a portion of which could be devoted to the maintenance and repair of the city's municipal parking lots and their immediate surroundings..."

The increase will allow "improved maintenance services despite the impact of Proposition 2½," Thomas said.

A recent survey by the DPW indicates Newton's rates for both on- and off-street parking are below those in nearby communities. Boston, Cambridge and Brookline charge from 25 to 50 cents an hour.

Newton receives approximately $135,000 a year from both on- and off-street parking-meter fees. Thomas said additional revenue will depend on the size of the meter-fee increase.

With an increase in meter rates to 20 cents an hour, an estimated $272,890 would be put into the city coffers. At 25 cents an hour, the projected revenue would be $341,112, an annual increase of $204,667.

Thomas stressed a fee hike will also "serve to encourage turnover and discourage meter feeding, thus increasing effective parking capacity."

Although the cost of converting meters for the hike would be nearly $70,000, Thomas said the money would be returned within approximately four-and-one-half months.

He said, "This cost will be offset by increased revenue; once conversion costs have been recovered, additional revenues generated can be devoted to the support of parking facility maintenance, repair, and beautification efforts which will otherwise be unfunded due to Proposition 2½."

Thomas emphasized it is not necessary to establish a uniform fee structure for both on- and off-street lots. He said a higher rate could be established for on street spaces, encouraging turnover.

# Grotto zoning upheld 17-2

NEWTON — An office building will be constructed on the "Grotto" parcel of land on Washington Street.

In a special meeting last Thursday night, the Board of Aldermen denied a final desperate attempt by staunch opponents to stop the zoning change which will allow a local developer to construct the office building. Aldermen defeated a motion by Ward 1 Ald. Robert Gaynor to reconsider the zoning change by a 17 to 2 vote.

The land, located directly across the street from Our Lady's Church, is flanked by the Massachusetts Turnpike and Boston Edison transformers.

In a reversal of an earlier decision, the zone change for the "Grotto" parcel was approved Monday at a regular board meeting. A clever parliamentary ploy by Ald. Gaynor, however, forced the special meeting.

The meeting was marked by bitter outbursts from aldermen on both sides of the rezoning issue. Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris charged that the last minute move by Gaynor was "blatantly irresponsible" and "reprehensible."

As developer Jack Marshall and his attorney, Howard Levine, looked on, Morris said, "To drag people out here again tonight is beyond belief. It is not fair to the aldermen and the public here tonight...We have discussed the matter and it has been handled fairly and passed."

Gaynor vehemently defended his right to reconsider. He asserted, "To say I am not entitled to use every bit of parliamentary procedure to accomplish a goal is unfair."

At the outset of the meeting, Board President Matthew Jefferson explained he called the meeting because of the possibility that an attempt by Gaynor to file his reconsideration at the last possible minute may have forced the petition to automatically fail.

He said, "I don't believe the will of the board would be served if this was the allowed to be denied by default."

Under a state law, if no final decision on the rezoning was reached by Saturday, the petition would fail and Marshall would have to wait another 90 days before refiling the zoning change.

Gaynor attempted to place another parliamentary obstacle in the path of the zoning change Thursday which threw the meeting into an uproar.

In a move that confused many aldermen and resulted in a series of chaotic outbursts on board rules, Gaynor attempted to table the reconsideration until the next meeting through a rarely used rule cited in "Roberts Rules of Order."

Newton State Rep. Susan Schur, who is serving out her term on the board, snapped back, "That motion is out of order. The city charter and our rules take precedence over that rule."

After 20 minutes of bitter argument on board rules from aldermen on both sides of the issue, Jefferson ruled that the Gaynor motion was out of order. He stressed that the move to reconsider must be taken up at the special meeting or the zone change would stand.


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# Perspectives

## Editorial

### Root, root for the home team

Private financing ought to be able to rescue the Bruins and Celtics from a change of venue to New Hampshire. Cable TV rights almost certainly will bring the revenue to make a quasi-public authority similar to the Mass. Turnpike an inviting prospect for bond purchasers.

It is inconceivable that Boston should give up pro teams of the caliber and tradition of the C's and B's. The metropolitan and southeastern Massachusetts market is such that other franchises will come eventually, for a guess, but it will take a long time to recover what is now there.

U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, very much on the march these days, is proposing a top level committee of political figures to work with businessmen on a plan. State financing is hardly the way to go, not with the ongoing drive to pull back the Commonwealth's spending to match city-town budget reduction.

Revival of a Boston Redevelopment Authority arena proposition, once intended for the South Station area, is doubtful because of the Reagan administration attack on federal outlay.

A city offer out of Mayor Kevin White's office of four acres behind Boston Garden is interesting, especially to the Celtics. Also of interest was the disclosure that the Suffolk Downs site in East Boston isn't totally scrapped.

Delaware North, the Jacobs family conglomerate which owns the Garden and Bruins, attributes its look toward Salem, N.H., to the failure of the city of Boston to make good on tax benefits over a period of the past dozen years.

A more persuasive reason has to be the desirability of a professional sports center as a come-on for the horse and dog racing enterprise contemplated for the burned out Rockingham Park site.

N.H. Gov. Hugh Gallen's views indicate he is rubbing his hands in anticipation of a major sports complex, even if it means diverting as much as $25 million in race track revenue from the state to amortize Delaware North costs. Granite State voters may think differently.

And Salem, N.H., voters may turn down greyhound racing for a third time. The concern hereabouts, however, has to do with the future of professional sports in metropolitan Boston.

The main idea now has to be what alternatives can be produced. Boston's future as a convention center and one of the premier tourist stops is linked to professional sports in generating income. It has to have a bearing on the appeal of a stadium.

Sen. Tsongas' approach is a good one. Whether you get the pro games on sponsored TV or cable TV isn't as important as close enough proximity to be part of the spectator. Rooting personally for the Old Town Team isn't about to go out of style.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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## My Turn

# One runaway, one story

By Mark C. Budris

When my girlfriend found her at 11 pm on a cold Sunday night, she was warming up in the women's bathroom of the new Trailway's Bus Terminal near South Station and wondering what to do.

She was clutching a school bag stuffed with everything a 13-year-old girl considers essential for a night at a friend's house–pajamas, a toothbrush, a hairbrush, a dress for tomorrow, and her homework.

A few minutes of conversation with the blonde-haired, blue-eyed Irish girl, who we'll call Rachel, established the obvious, that she had run away from home.

Overcoming a hazy fear of being arrested or beaten up by an angry father, we offered her the couch in our apartment for the night. It would be a lot safer and warmer than the spot she had intended to head over to in a few minutes, an exposed Bay Bank 24-hour teller alcove across the street warmed by building exhaust from a vent.

Once Rachel started to talk on the subway ride to Cambridge, it was hard to keep her quiet.

She lived in a four-family apartment house in Somerville. Her stepfather was an electrician, her mother a homemaker. In the middle of a family of seven, she had two older brothers, one who was in the Navy and another who constantly bragged of his numerous arrests and run-ins with the police. She considered him "a bum," but was worried about her younger brother of ten because he looked up to him as a hero.

She had two older sisters, one was married and another would soon graduate high school, and a baby sister.

About a week before, a family down the street had their pipes freeze and break, forcing them out into an Artic night. Her stepfather was friends with the other father, and being a good neighbor, invited them to stay until they could return.

That didn't really bother Rachel, even when three brothers were placed in her room to sleep. But what upset her was that she loved to keep her room neat and clean and the visitors messed up and never cleaned. For a while, she silently picked up after them.

But, the week stretched into ten days and even though the landlord had fixed the plumbing, the family made no effort to leave. Even worse, the boys had now taken to messing up intentionally just to tease her.

So she complained to her stepfather, who told her shut up and that she should feel sorry for them and that she should talk to her mother. Her mother said that she went along with whatever the man of the house said and besides, they'd soon be leaving.

This wasn't the first time they ignored her or refused to let her present her side. Her older sisters got to go to public school and her parents bought them new school clothes every year. She wanted to go to public school also, but even worse, her parents refused to buy her a new blouse and plaid uniform skirt for Catholic school. They said she didn't grow.

Other times, she tried to talk about her excellent work in class or about places she wanted to go, like Europe, when she grew up. But, either the TV was blasting, no one was around, the baby was crying, or her parents were tired.

So, on this 15-degree January night, she packed up. She told her sister that she was going to sleep over her friend's house like she did a lot. She knew that no one would check up on her; no one ever had before.

The walk down the middle median of the expressway was cold, but she was wearing a coat. What was even harder were the short stretches where she had to hold onto the aluminum guide rail to keep from falling into traffic. She hoped that she could get her gloves clean.

When we met up with her, she had already been walking for three hours and had turned down several offers of rides from people who thought she was hitchhiking. But, when people stopped, she would stop walking towards them and they would drive off.

At first, she went with us because we looked okay, but she was careful to cover her tracks. We didn't learn her real name until she told us over an ice cream sundae.

In the apartment, we talked about anything she wanted. We asked her delicately about her plans. We found the number for a runaway shelter and said that if she wanted to she could call them, now or in the morning. We tried to caution her about the dangers of South Boston.

She loved to talk, and to write. As we fixed up the couch, she asked to use our typewriter to write up a story she planned on turning into a book about her friends. Her teacher had reluctantly agreed to accept it in place of her book report.

We stayed up until about 1:30 and set the alarm for 7:30. She would wake up and decide what to do then, but she would have enough time to go to school.

In the morning, she traded her pajamas for a blouse and plaid skirt. If I could, she'd take a ride to school.

As we drove through the stop and start Monday morning rush hour, she was quieter than the night before. We both felt uncomfortable. I asked her if she was going to tell her parents about the night. She would think about it, but was positive she would tell her friends.

She wanted to stop about 40 yards away from the entrance to the small school, which was crowded in on a residential block down the street from her home. She jumped out quickly and turned to me saying thanks and that she would come by some time to visit.

She dodged three older boys shoveling snow off the sidewalk and walked into the building.

This all happened a month ago and I wonder what has happened to her. She had, and hopefully still has, our address. When I have some time, I'd like to stop in and see her teacher to find out how she's doing.

Maybe, though, I just really want to know who she told. That night we told her that she should at least talk to her teacher about her life, but she said that it was obvious her teacher was too busy to listen to her.

**Mark Budris covers the School Department for the Newton Graphic.**

# Prop. 2½ saber rattling?

By Linda Werfelman
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King says the threat of major public employee layoffs because of Proposition 2 ½ is an element of "saber-rattling."

Municipal officials say it's realism.

There's an element of truth on both sides.

King's "saber-rattling" analysis is easy to believe when the mayor of the state's largest city talks of laying off more than 1,100 of the city's 5,000 uniformed police and firefighters, then refuses to give up plans for a $90,000 remodeling job on his personal offices.

Not every municipal official, however, shares Boston Mayor Kevin White's priorities — or his lack of concern for appearances.

Mayors of several smaller cities told the Massachusetts Legislature's Taxation Committee last week that Proposition 2 ½ — with its mandate to cut property taxes to 2.5 percent of fair market value — has left them with no choice but to lay off large numbers of police, firefighters and public school teachers.

The substantial spending reductions dictated under Proposition 2 ½ are requiring municipal officials to economize in those departments that currently command the largest budgets — the police and fire forces and the schools.

Municipal officials have estimated those areas make up 60 percent to 70 percent of any community's budget. Budget reductions in those areas are necessary if municipalities are to conform to the guidelines set by Proposition 2 ½.

In Somerville, for example, Mayor Eugene Brune says his plans call for the layoff of 37 firefighters, 15 police officers and at least 100 public school teachers.

Those plans aren't part of a "saber-rattling" campaign, Brune says.

"I need those firemen, and I need those policemen, and I need those school teachers," Brune says.

Nevertheless, budget plans call for the elimination of their jobs.

It isn't enough, Brune and other municipal officials say, to follow the governor's advice to cut spending by closing underused schools, reducing garbage pickups and stepping up the ticketing of car owners who park illegally.

Municipal authorities are predicting they will lose $500 million in property tax revenues this year under Proposition 2 ½. As a result, they will be forced to trim their budgets to eliminate $500 million in local programs and salaries.

They can't save that much money without cutbacks of some degree in police and fire protection and education.

Both the municipal officials and the governor know that.

They also know the law provides local officials with an escape from the restraints of Proposition 2 ½.

If they obtain the approval of two-thirds of local voters, municipal officials are permitted to overspend the limits set by the new law.

What King fears is that some municipalities may be more intent on campaigning for voter-approved relief from the law than on complying with its mandates.

If they intend to campaign, he reasons, the scare tactics of forecasting the elimination of police, fire and teaching jobs may well be the most effective technique in arousing public sentiment against Proposition 2 ½.

In some cases, King's theory may apply.

But the orders for major budget reductions are real. And in most cases, the threatened layoffs will prove to be economic necessity — not saber-rattling.

# Now Democrats are laughing

By Don Phillips
National columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the Republican Party in the House these days, two sayings come to mind, both of them involving birds:

The chickens have come home to roost. And they are eating crow.

If one enjoys watching adults squirm, the House debate over President Reagan's proposal to increase the federal debt ceiling by $50 billion — to $985 billion — was the place to be.

Here was a newly elected Republican president asking, pleading, begging congressional Republicans to do something some of them had never done: vote for an increase in the debt ceiling.

What's more, most of them did it. Democrats giggled, guffawed and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

For many years, Republicans as a group voted aginst debt ceiling increases as Democrats bit the bullet and provided the winning margins.

Then, back in the home districts come election time, the GOP candidate would use the Democrat's vote to accuse him of being a big-spending liberal money waster. Often the attack was quite successful.

The trouble was — and everybody knew it, including the Republicans — that such charges were a cheap shot, a form of demagoguery that had almost no basis in fact.

To begin with, the debt ceiling itself has become meaningless except as a political tool.

The ceiling merely is the amount of money the government can borrow to pay bills that already have been incurred. The ceiling has absolutely no effect on federal spending. That is handled in separate legislation.

Failure to pass the debt ceiling, however, can lead to discomfort. If the government can't borrow money, then it can't pay bills, including federal salaries and Social Security benefits.

In the past few years, the debt ceiling has been allowed to lapse several times, and was passed only after it become clear that the government was headed toward a mild form of disaster.

Usually it was the Democrats who mustered the political courage to pass the ceiling as the Republicans laughed.

Now the time has come for the Democrats to laugh, and they are enjoying themselves.

Of course, the Republicans do not have an exclusive franchise on demagoguery. But in this case, they made it a fine art before their house of cards fell about them.




The debt ceiling debacle also had a couple of heroes, including the new House Republican leader, Bob Michel of Illinois, and Reagan's legislative liaison staff led by Max Friedersdorf.

Only a few days ago, it had appeared that Republicans would not be able to swallow their pride and vote for a debt ceiling increase. Democrats had made it clear, however, that they would not vote for the increase unless the GOP members supported their president.

A massive lobbying effort by Michel and the Reagan staff changed a lot of minds. In the final House vote, 150 Republicans voted yes, only 36 no.

Republicans, in a transparent argument, insisted that they were voting for the debt ceiling now because they had confidence that a new Republican administration would cut federal spending and the day would come when debt ceiling increases would be unnecessary.

Michel, with his usual flair for wry humor, explained to the House that Republicans could not vote for debt ceiling increases under Democratic presidents just as one would not buy gasoline for a drunk driver.

"But if I know a driver is sober and responsible, I can in good conscience provide him with what he needs to go in a desirable direction," said Michel, unable to choke back a smile.

Probably a lot of Republicans wished they could have a drink after they cast their vote.

# Opinions

## Why not shovel?

To the Editor:

As a resident of Newton of less than two years, I am frequently dismayed at the local government's apparent unwillingness or inability to show strong leadership when it comes to issues which affect the basic health and safety of Newton residents.

The latest issue to fall into this category is the sidewalk snow removal mandatory in proposed ordinance to make Newton as it is in many communities throughout the rest of the United States.

To insure the safety of pedestrians is not a novel idea, especially when the age group most vulnerable in the case of snow is the school child as young as 5 who must daily walk considerable distances to school.

When snowy sidewalks go unshoveled, it is impossible with much snow accumulation to walk any distances, as I recently have learned myself on uncleared walkways. This forces the children into the street within easy range of cars swerving and careening about with their drivers' usual disregard of safe speed limits.

What can be so threatening about enforcing such an ordinance?

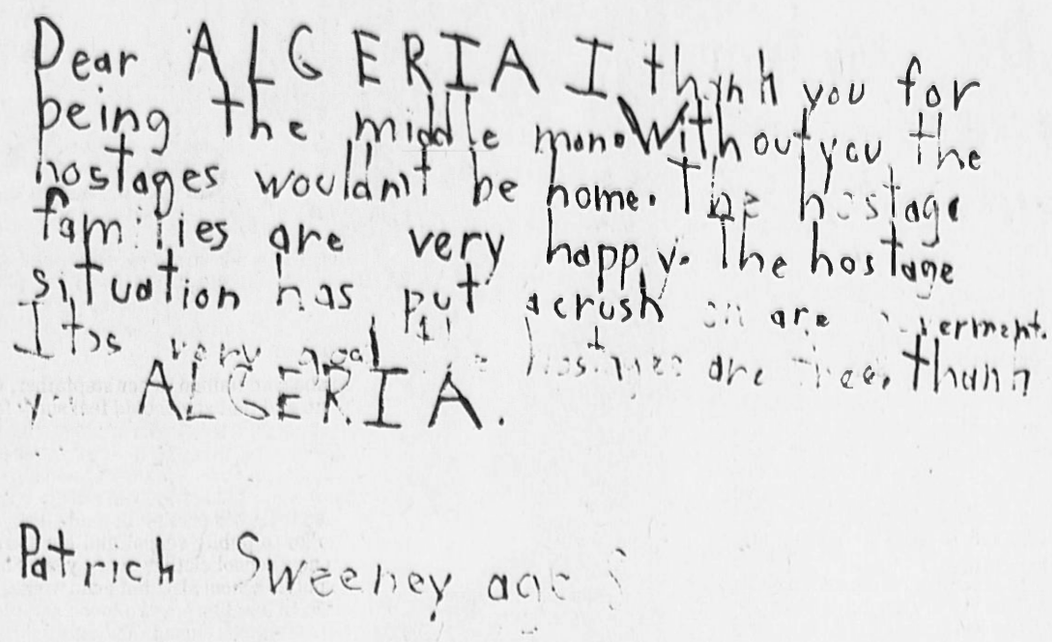
Wihin the second month that I moved to Newton, I received a ticket on my car for overnight parking on the street in front of my house. I had out-of-town guests and their car was in the driveway. The next day I learned that I had been fined because of the violation of a city ordinance designed to keep streets clear in the winter months for snow removal.

Because the ordinance is routinely enforced I have yet to see a car impeding snow removal equipment along the heavily travelled route my children must walk to school, but my children must walk almost a mile and one child over a mile for the most part in these same heavy traffic streets because the sidewalks are not required to be cleared.

The situation as it exists is not safe for any of us no matter what our ages but it poses an especially dangerous problem for our children and further restricts our elder citizens.

I urge the aldermen to support Mr. Barker's proposal.

Nancy C. Swanberg,
Auburndale




## Angry about day care

To the Editor:

I and many many parents of children in the six Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. day care programs are boiling mad at the arrogance and incompetence we see displayed by representatives of the NCSC Board of Directors.

The key issue is the Davis School, which the city has agreed to sell to NCSC.

About a year ago parents read in the Graphic that NCSC was negotiating with Newton to buy the recently closed school. The main reason for their interest, according to officers of the NCSC Board, was that existing facilities, at Pomroy House in Newton Corner and 429 Cherry St. in West Newton, were too expensive to heat and maintain.

Parents quickly became concerned that little hard analysis and planning were being done, and offered to participate in the site evaluation process. We were told, in effect, by John Eller, chairman of the NCSC Board, to mind our own business.

Since then, all of our concerns have been confirmed.

In negotiations with the city for Davis, NCSC gave away major parts of the building to the West Newton library and the Board of Health. The gym, rather than being available for full-time use by the children, is committed to the Newton Police Department for exercise during critical daytime hours.

It's not at all certain that the remaining space will be adequate to house all of the constituent programs of NCSC. What's more, rather than saving on operating costs, it is now estimated that overhead charged to programs at Davis next year will be higher than overhead at locations NCSC is in the process of selling. How is that for planning!

Now, from the parents point of view, comes the most puzzling action of all. One major space at Davis remains uncommitted. The After School Care program at Pomroy House has documented its need for the space, supported by the NCSC director of day care and the board's own Day Care Advisory Committee.

The Pomroy parents have themselves searched the Newton Corner area for an adequate alternative site, but none is available. Without this space at Davis, many parents will be out in the cold next year as far as after school child care is concerned. Yet NCSC responded that it would rather rent this space to some not yet identified outside organization.

That was the last straw.

Day care is by far the largest constituent of Newton Community Service Centers. The day care programs serve 244 children and represent over 60 percent of the NCSC annual budget.

In addition, despite NCSC's unwillingness to disclose its finances to parents and to the Day Care Advisory Committee, we have established that last year at least the day care programs as a whole were completely self-sustaining.

Still John Eller and many members of his board persist in what many parents perceive as this condescending attitude: that Newton families requiring child care services are a welfare constituency.

They seem unaware of the world today as most of us know it. The parents I know in after school care comprise a mix of social and economic groups. Nearly all work, and many are professionals — no different than Newton as a whole.

We have had enough of being treated as second class citizens. We have tried to reason with NCSC and they have ignored reason. Now we are going public and will take whatever actions are needed to protect the interests of our children.

Day care parents

## Hypocrites

To the Editor:

If the "Right to Life" group really wants to save "millions of tiny helpless babies" from the oblivion of abortion, they'd best give some consideration to helping their mothers' support them.

The Hyde Amendment, which strips poor women of the right to have an abortion, adds a welfare dependent to the welfare rolls for every abortion fee "saved."

No mention is given to increasing the welfare budget to help pay for the increase in welfare dependents. Instead, the Hyde Amendment to the Medicaid bill was touted hypocritically enough as a "tax cutting measure" and now the Reagan Administration clamors to end abuses in welfare.

Apparently, thousands of poor women who were denied access to abortion will quickly be forgotten in the frenzy to cut the budget.

If these "millions of tiny helpless babies" are going to grow up into sane, healthy, productive adults, somebody's got to foot a whooping child support bill. And that somebody is you and me, via increased taxes to pay for an increased welfare budget.

There is no free lunch, or clothing or shelter or education. You can't increase welfare rolls and cut taxes at the same time without either starving the poor or driving them to steal to feed themselves.

Next time your car is torched or your tires are slashed, think of the pennies you've pinched. The "Right to Life" group are hypocrites unless they respond with an open checkbook to the needs of the unborn they think they are saving.

Mr. Dana Smith,
Newton Centre

## The joy of life

To the Editor:

After years of listening to the arguments of those who promote the abortion philosophy in newspapers, on TV, in the schools, through judicial and legislative fiat, and in booming businesses (Bill Baird's Clinics and Pre-Term), I have wisely retreated from any fights on the issue.

Now I prefer to talk only with my children about loving and nurturing.

We talk about the joy of life and attempt to understand the sadness of death; We hope we will never intentionally cause pain or suffering to another life, especially to any life entrusted to our care.

So I do not wish to convince your writer, Sarah Clayton, that nature and history and, hopefully, our compassion dictate that we nurture rather than destroy, that we sow peace rather than pain, whenever possible.

I do not want to argue with Sarah; I'd rather show how, ironically, her very words express my own feelings about life: (the quotes are words from her column, "Not pro-abortion, pro—quality," Jan. 29).

"I'm not anti-life, I'm pro-quality." An excellent sentiment, Sarah. You must feel, as I do, that we should strive for a quality existence for everyone in our care, that we should give all the love (quality) we can to every human being we can reach. I hope you do not mean that only a few can be "called to the feast."

"The quality of a woman's life is diminished when she does not have the right to control her own reproductive life." I couldn't agree with you more, Sarah: we are both lucky to be in a society free from an authority who assigns sexual partners and tells us when we must copulate, as in Orwell's "1984" or Hitler's Germany.

"I am certain that there are no truths on this emotional issue." You seem to have asserted a truth in your very denial of any truth ("certain"). Perhaps you meant to say, as I have slowly come to understand, that the prophet and poet are right, "We see through a glass darkly."

"President Reagan's statement that massive scientific investigation should begin to determine when life begins is ridiculous." Though I don't share your negative views about scientific inquiry, I, too, would be appalled by another governmental study to prove what most women know so well from the experience of life moving inside of them. (A study to prove what we already know — How ridiculous!)

"The reality of unwanted children and poverty is all within walking distance." True. Sad, but true. Perhaps Sarah, you and I could prevail upon the President to do all in his power to provide help for the unloved and hungry children. Rather than wasting money on a study, he could pay Mother Theresa as a consultant. The money would get double use because she would channel it to the poor in Calcutta.

"There is no clear answer to the question. When does life begin. My emotional feeling is that human life does not begin in the first trimester of pregnancy." Here is where you speak most eloquently for my position. I have often had the sensation that the life in my children extends so far back in Time, through the genes, through the molecules and atoms, back into some obscurity that I feel as though I am riding a dream in giving birth and raising them.

"It is only a matter of degree from the time of conception when something becomes more and more like a person." If by "person" you mean a "full human being," I, too, am struggling as are you, and the fetus or child we are discussing, to realize my potential to be "fully human." We have a long way to go, don't we, Sarah?

"By the time of the last trimester my feeling is, "It's a baby'." Trust your feelings, Sarah, it is! Fortunately, this feeling of yours allows us to join forces and ask those men on the Supreme Court how they could allow abortion even in the third trimester. Perhaps they will review the decision with the help of Reagan's "study" and Mother Theresa and God.

If we are not successful, will nature or history or God (if She's listening) or our children ever forgive us?

Phyllis Walker,
Newtonville

## Refugee sponsorship

To the Editor:

There is a growing feeling of concern in the Greater Boston area over the "sponsorship" of Southeast Asian refugees.

At the Geneva Conference in July 1979 the United States promised to admit a vastly increased number of displaced people from Southeast Asia. This, in turn, put a great deal of pressure on the Volag Agencies (such as Hiaf, the International Institute and C.W.S.) to keep up with the quota.

Last month's disasterous fire on Huntington Ave. left 50 un-sponsored Vietnamese without even a roof over their heads. Richard Miller of the International Institute was quoted as saying, "This is a double disaster — no sponsors, and now nowhere to sleep."

I contend that these refugees who arrive in the U.S. without a definite sponsor are infinitely worse off than those awaiting their turn in the camps. Those who say, "This is the kindest way," cannot have envisaged what it must be like to arrive in sub-zero weather, to a place where every custom is alien and totally without the support of friends or common language. Even when these unhappy people are met by caring sponsors, the trauma is obvious.

In Waltham two weeks ago, Rep. DeNucci and Mayor Clark heard how the St. Joseph's Parish had found some 20 young Vietnamese (including a pregnant girl of 19) who had been "dumped" into an abandoned building without food, friends or resources.

This type of action is making "refugee-resettlement" by concerned and competent groups infinitely more difficult. Private citizens are outraged, the welfare system has to support them for months instead of weeks and the very people whom we are trying to help become swiftly disenchanted with the American Dream.

The basic work of any sponsorship attempt takes but a few swift weeks of concentrated effort.

These refugees, whether individuals or a family unit are inordinately proud and are anxious to become independent as soon as possible.

I would urge the Volag Agencies of New England to commit themselves to a drive for new sponsors from churches, private individuals and civic groups before continuing this carte-blanche acceptance.

There are already too many in our society today who fall through the cracks in the system without our adding to that load.

Andy Marshall,
Newton Corner

## Around Newton

To the Editor:

Fed up with television, not in the mood to read or listen to your favorite album? Check out the local paper and see what's going on in or around Newton.

You might well be pleasantly surprised.

The last event I took advantage of was a program called, "Scenes From Your Favorite Operas." It was live and held at the All Newton Music School.

A couple of weeks ago my friend Herbie Brayman and I went to the Dedham Public Library to see the 1927 silent film, "Wings," and we both enjoyed it. .

Silent films and opera aren't for everyone, but perhaps a free lecture would interest you. I attended several lectures by an architect at Newton North High School.

An interesting evening is out there waiting for you to enjoy it, so get off your butt and have some fun!

Richard Hay,
West Newton

## Empty kindergarten

To the Editor:

Any structure, simple or complex, is always dependent on a base. A primary school is no exception and must begin with a kindergarten base.

Mothers of Massachusetts, next time you go, in utter frustration, to a public school for a protest meeting with regard to another school closing, just open the kindergarten door a crack and count the handful of little ones in the classroom.

The empty chairs for the most part would have been filled with tiny children learning, laughing and loving, but most of them have been killed in the mother's womb before they could be born and subsequently sit in their little seats. This holocaust comprises the bulk of the loss almost always referred to by school officials by the vague, evasive term, "dwindling school population."

This state, a leader in the violent disposal of our young, created close to 24,000 empty kindergarten seats.

Mothers of Massachusetts, every child is unique, unrepeatable, a precious human being. You can't have it both ways — kindergartens and killings too!

John Keefe,
Newtonville


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# Used paperbacks turn out to be basis of career

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — When Len Rosner decided to escape from the "executive rat race", he and his wife, Selma, went the unlikely route of the used paperback book business.

Having worked from 50 years for a women's foundation garment firm in New York, 20 of those years as president, Len had experience with design, advertising and marketing. During that time, he was instrumental in developing the current method of packaging bras in boxes which do not leave the selling up to the salesgirl alone.

The packaging of paperback books also fascinated Len. Because of his interest in the selling done by the covers of paperback books, Len decided he wanted to sell only paperbacks.

The decision to enter the book business late in life also made sense because of Selma's experience working part-time for a New York book store. At first, the couple considered opening a new book store, but upon the advice of a friend from Memphis decided to enter the used book market.

The friend in Memphis owned a used book store which was part of a 160 store franchise — The Book Rack. Len was impressed with the stores because of their organization, well-built book cases and overall refreshing appearance.

Rosner and his wife moved from Long Island back to the Boston area, where Selma had grown up, and settled in Lexington. Based upon the Book Rack franchise, the Rosners opened their first used book store in Lexington in 1975.

Their corporation has since expanded to Nashua, N.H., Florence, Italy (a store run by Rosner's daughter and her husband) and finally to Newton Upper Falls.

Open since October, the Book Rack at 293 Elliot Street follows the concept of the franchise and is organized and neat. All paperbacks are in good condition and are shelved according to category.

Other special features of the store are its cozy raised balcony area for children and the original art which lines the walls. Len proudly points to a pen and ink wash he did over 30 years ago.

Len and Selma find the business "gratifying" because it encourages people to read. At the Upper Falls Book Rack store in a turn-of-the-century brick building, it is standard practice for bibliophiles to trade in an arm load of books for another arm load.

All paperbacks in the store are sold for one-half of their cover price and buyers can trade-in paperbacks for a credit of 25 percent of the cover price or two for one within the same price range. Each $10 purchase entitles the buyer to a new bestseller for free, while a $5 purchase allows the buyer to purchase a new bestseller for half price.

"Since I opened my store in Lexington, there have been many people copying the concept," Len says. "The one thing they don't copy is the trade two for one. As far as I know, we give the largest trade-in of any used book store in the area."

According to Len, 65 percent of the books come from trade-ins and 35 percent are bought selectively because the demand is so great, such as books on science fiction.

Selma says the decision to open a used book store was "a big change". "We just decided to do our own thing and we're happier now than we've ever been," she adds.

Although Selma, a former dancer in New York theaters, works full-time between the three Book Rack stores in the area, Len continues to work part-time as a commissioned representative for a sweater manufacturer.

He expects to be completely involved in the stores in about seven to ten years when he "retires".



## Returned hostage welcomed

William Keough, most recently of Iran, was welcomed at a private family party at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. With him (from left): Mrs. Alice Keough, his mother; his wife; Keough, Marriott Manager Robert Horgan and his wife; and Keough's brother William.

## Cable advisors named

NEWTON— Mayor Theodore Mann has announced the formation of the Newton Cable Communications Advisory Board.

The board will provide policy assistance to the city on major issues relating to the provision of cable television to Newton.

The board will advise city officials on provision of quality local programming, use of the institutional system, protection of privacy of system subscribers and licensee compliance with license provisions.

The Newton Cable Communications Advisory Board is also charged with developing an annual evaluation of the cable communications system in which the system modification may be necessary or desirable.

Mayor Mann stated that the "membership of the Newton Cable Communications Advisory Board represents a variety of city resident, business, institutional and governmental interests. The major role of the advisory board is to insure that the needs and desires of the residents of Newton are responded to by Continental Cablevision's implementation of cable television service in city."

A final cable television license was issued to Continental Cablevision of Massachusetts, Inc. Construction began in early January and is required by license to be completed by March 1982. Mann hopes to see the service provided to subscribers "by the Fall of 1981."

The members of the board are: Martin Alpert, Chairman; Sandra Butzel; Peggy Charren; Julius Masow; Linda Plaut; Joseph Warren; and T.C. Whitehouse.

## Rider bus will go Star route

NEWTON — The Newton Rider bus service has now expanded to include the routes of the former Star Market Shopping Bus, which ended Jan. 29. The Star Market Corporation has given some financial support to help get this new service underway.

Mayor Theodore Mann credited the Department of Human Services, the Council on Aging, and the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Transportation with developing this expanded service. He added, "It is worth noting that through our local efforts over 100 senior citizens who have utilized this shopping program will have it available with no lapse in service."

The shopping service will continue to operate on Thursday and follow the same routes formerly traveled by the Star Market bus. Route modifications may be made in the future.

Howard Lipton, Human Services Director, noted, "I encourage senior citizens and others to utilize this service in order to insure sufficient ridership which will be necessary for the continuation of this shopping service."

Dr. Leonard Saxe, chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Transportation, said, "The committee was pleased to participate in this effort which will extend the Newton Rider intra-city bus routes." He added, "The committee is trying to develop an intra-city transportation system with more flexibility than current MBTA routes."

These Newton Rider routes will be operated by Andre Coach Lines of Brookline. For more information, contact Andre Coach at 277-2389 or the Human Services Department at 552-7171.

# Pre-school drop-in to continue in spring

NEWTON — Community Schools has announced the continuation of pre-school programs this spring.

Complementing the pre-school drop-ins and playgroups throughout Newton, will be a variety of programs for young children.

In response to parent-identified needs, pre-school mom/tot drop-ins and playgroups will continue to afford parents and toddlers the opportunity to meet their neighbors and socialize at Bowen (Mondays and Fridays); Franklin and Oak Hill (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays); Emerson and Mason-Rice (Tuesdays); Auburndale (Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays); Angier and Lower Falls (Thursdays); and Cabot and Zervas (Fridays).

In Auburndale, pre-schoolers will enjoy Community Schools activities in ballet and music. In Chestnut Hill, gymnastics and story hour programs will be offered at the Ward Community School. Lower Falls pre-schoolers are invited to partake in arts and crafts activities at the Lower Falls Community Center. In Newton Centre, the Bowen Community School is offering a Moms & Tots Discussion Group, the Mason-Rice Community School is holding a gym program and crafts series, and the Oak Hill Community School will hold a kindergarten potpourri program.

The Countryside Community School in Newton Highlands is offering an array of pre-school arts and crafts and a cooking class; the Hyde Community School will have a spring walking tour and a crafts and games program.

For Newtonville pre-schoolers, the Cabot Community School will hold a mom/tot social hour. In Newton Corner, the Underwood Community School is offering a gymnastics program and story hour.

Young children in Waban will be introduced to a crafts potpourri series. At the Franklin Community School, West Newton pre-schoolers will enjoy an outdoor gym program, a field trip and a special program for next year's kindergarteners and moms. At the Peirce Community School, pre-schoolers can also enjoy a story hour.

Pertinent program and registration information on these and other programs may be found in Newton Community Schools' Spring '81 Catalogue recently mailed to all Newton residents. Registration for all Newton Community Schools programs is being held through Feb. 25. For additional information, call the Newton Community Schools Office at 552-7118.

## Commission appointees

Governor Edward King has appointed Susan Aaronson of Waban and Ann Zubrod of West Newton to the Commission on the Status of Women.

Ms. Zubrod is an assistant professor of psychology and coordinator of human services at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale.

Ms. Aaronson has lectured extensively on the personal and professional issues that confront women.


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***Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, 7¼-oz** . **3 for 89¢** U.P. 65.2c lb.

***Huggies** 12 ct. Toddler, 14 ct. Overnight 18 ct. Daytime or 24 ct. Newborn . . . . . **2.59** U.P. $26.32/100 ct.

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Each winner will also receive a Boston Bruins Yearbook, Hockey Stick, Hockey Puck & Hockey Clinic Tee Shirt.

**Pick up details at Star.**
**The Clinic will be held Sat., Feb. 28, 1981 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at West Suburban Arena (Natick).**

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**Fresh Cod Fillets** . . . . . lb. **2.29**

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**Sandwich Bread** Belmont . . . . 2 20-oz. loaves **1.19**
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- Thurs. at 6:55 a.m. on "Eyeopener News", Channel 5-WCVB

**STAR**



A wedding was the occasion for this portrait of the Cobb family of 1137 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls, taken in 1910. Darius Cobb, a painter, and Lillie Cobb, a poet, are in the center of the group, flanked by children, in-laws and a granddaughter.

# Grants to Homestead aid in cataloging aid in cataloguing

NEWTON — The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical center and community museum, is the recipient of two grants, one from a state agency and the other from a national organization.

An estimated 10,000 photographs of the families, individuals, houses, and villages of Newton's past are now being preserved and catalogued thanks to a grant of $1,000 from the Massachusetts Council of the Arts. Until now, this collection has been relatively unprotected and not fully utilized due to the lack of a cross-reference catalogue.

The work has been undertaken by Marjorie B. Searl, who trained at the Cooperstown Graduate Programs in History Museum Studies. Her master's thesis involved organizing and cataloguing an extensive photographic collection belonging to the New York State Historical Association. She also holds a BA from Smith College and an MA from Columbia University.

Searl's diligence and expertise are a tremendous asset to the Homestead. For example, she has gathered all the holdings concerning the Cobb Family of Newton Upper Falls.

"The Cobbs of Cobb Hill were an old fashioned family in the best sense of the word—vital, enthusiastic, with their share of laughter and tears, and above all, loyalty," says Searl. "Deriving strength from each other, they turned outward and embraced the world at large, becoming teachers, lecturers, writers, artists, and contributors to the life aroudn them. In later life, Stanwood Cobb wrote, 'The highest virtue ordinary man can attain to is to reciprocate in all the relationships of life,' a philosophy that all the Cobbs seem to have held as their own."

A portrait of this fascinating family will be part of the Homestead's March exhibit.

Soon all the marvelous photographs owned by the Homestead will be protected from deterioration and accessible to the public. Upon completion of the project, the staff at the Homestead will be able to retrieve the photographs easily and thus serve the public better.

The second grant comes from the American Association of Museums, which has chosen Newton's Homestead to be one of 200 museums nationwide to participate in its Museum Assessment Program (MAP).

The program is a general consultative service for the benefit of all museums interested in maintaining or improving the quality of their operations.

# Backman calls for state action on 2 1/2

BOSTON — Sen. Jack H. Backman D. Brookline-Newton) has called on his legislative colleagues to "take prompt and meaningful action" to prevent drastic cuts in public services as a result of Proposition 2 ½.

Claiming that the "Governor Ed King's budget totally fails to respond to the fiscal crisis of our cities and towns," Sen. Backman called for swift passage of a legislative package to increase local aid by several hundred million dollars.

"A dramatic hike in local aid is the only way to responsibly resolve this dilemna," Sen. Backman continued. "We cannot delay our response. Unfortunately, we allowed the MBTA to shut down for a day before we addressed that issue. We cannot wait until cities and towns go bankrupt before we act.

"It is also wrong to look for increased local aid by gutting the state budget. Certainly, waste and mismanagement should be rooted out at all levels, but it makes no sense to cut vital state services to fund equally vital local services. The only answer is tax reform which replaces lost property tax funds with revenues from more equitable sources. Our task is to begin work now on that package.

"Good government involves preventing crises, not just managing them," Backman concluded.

Says consultant

# Revitalization will displace merchants

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal to revitalize Newton Corner may force area merchants to look for a new site for their businesses.

A financial consultant for the city has determined that "few, if any" of the merchants will relocate in the area after the project is complete.

Ronald Druker, president of a Boston development firm, has presented the city with a $29-$34 million proposal to revitalize the area that, if approved, will force merchants in the Gorin and Leeder building on Washington Street to relocate.

The Druker proposal calls for the razing of the Washington Street building and the construction of a 140-car and a 500-car parking garage.

A Washington-based financial consultant's report says higher rental rates at the Druker site and the marginal business of many retailers will result in few of the merchants returning to the area.

The reports says most Newton Corner merchants could not afford to pay "more normal market rents of at least eight dollars per square foot." Two-thirds of the tenants are paying only $6 per square foot or less for rent. Most of the retailers are paying $3 or $4 per square foot.

In a survey conducted by the financial consultant, Tischler, Montasser and Associates, none of the merchants answered yes to a question asking if they would be willing to pay $10-$15 more per square foot for more produtive rental space.

Financial analysts believe it is likely the rents in the Druker development will be "$15-$20 and higher" for prime retail space.

Out of the 15 merchants, five said they could definitely not afford the higher rent, while others said they did not know.

Where will the merchants go if they are forced to leave Newton Corner? Although 53 percent of the merchants wish to return to the same location, virtually none of them knows where they will go if they must leave the area.

The Newton Corner Neighborhood Task Force on the Druker proposal is attempting to help merchants who be forced to relocate and has approved a motion calling on Druker to work with the city to assure merchants are provided an opportunity to relocate in the area.

The consultant's report stressed one of the primary reasons merchants will not be able to relocate to the site they vacate is because of the high moving costs and re-establishing clientele.

# Newton fire stations to go solar

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham) has announced that the State Energy Office has awarded $55,000 in grants to the City of Newton to be used in the establishment of a solar hot water system at seven fire stations in the City of Newton.

Rep. DeNucci stated, "I am proud that Newton has been awarded this grant which will be used to help the city reduce its oil needs and cut expenses. Solar heat is one of the great untapped resources. By utilizing such a system, we will be taking the first steps toward making our city independent of foreign oil.

"Should the application of solar hot water work at firehouses, it is conceivable that in the near future we will be able to expand the use of solar energy throughout the city, both in the public and private sectors."

The Newton grant is part of the reorganization of the State Energy Office in the 1980 session of the legislature and also part of the bonding program to generate funds that will help municipalities become independent of energy inflation.

# CD to match funds for removal of barriers to Newton's handicapped

NEWTON — The Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, concerned with the removal of architectural barriers for the handicapped in Newton, announces that non— profit organizations, including churches and synagogues, are now eligible to apply for third year matching cash funds in order to make their facilities accessible to the handicapped.

Matching cash funds, three Federal dollars for every organization dollar spent for this program, can now be provided through the use of Federal Community Development funds to eligible organizations. It is the aim of the Committee on the Handicapped to limit the amount awarded to organizations for this program to a maximum of $15,000.

Howard J. Lipton, Director of the Department of Human Services, encouraged non-profit organizations to apply for this program. Lipton noted, "The Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the HandiCapped has taken an active role in making Newton more accessible to the handicapped. Several organizations are currently under contract for architectural barrier removal at their facilities. We hope that other non-profit organizations will apply for this worthy program under the third year funding."

Fred Rosene, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped in Newton, stated, "The Committee is pleased to make this program available again to non-profit organizations in Newton. It is our hope that this year additional buildings in Newton can be made accessible for our handicapped citizens."

The Committee on the Handicapped will be mailing an application form that must be completed by all non-profit organizations seeking matching cash funds in order to undertake architectural barrier removal projects at their facilities. Applications must be completed and returned to the Department of Human Services with a copy of the certificate of incorporation as a non-profit entity by March 16, 1981.

According to Steven P. Moskowitz, Assistant Director of Human Services, and staff liaison to the Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, "The Committee will review and evaluate all applications. Priorities will be established on the basis of the degree of public use of facilities in the community and the potential benefit to handicapped citizens. Site visits will be undertaken by the Committee on the Handicapped in order to determine the feasibility and appropriateness of the proposed project."

Moskowitz added, "All projects must reflect the design standards established in the Rules and Regulations of the Architectural Barrier Board of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The recommendations of the Committee on the Handicapped will then be submitted to the Community Development Program and the Mayor for approval."

Over the last few years, the Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped has been instrumental in insuring that most city-owned buildings are now or will soon be accessible to the handicapped.

Organizations seeking more information or applications on this program should contact Steven P. Moskowitz, Assistant Director, Newton Department of Human Services, at 552-7170.

## Pump prices up 10.2 cents

United Press International

Shell Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield Co., and Sun Co. raised wholesale fuel prices by as much as 4 cents a gallon in the continuing price surge that has boosted the average U.S. pump price by 10.2 cents a gallon in a single month, an analyst says.

Since President Reagan lifted price controls on domestic crude oil and gasoline Jan. 28, more than 35 wholesale price increases for gasoline and heating oil have been made by large U.S. refiners.


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# Newton students sample job options

By Mark C. Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In one room, there was a slide show on jobs in the animal world; in the gym, four serious-looking martial arts experts demonstrated the art of kung-fu; and in the parking lot, a Newton Red Cross ambulance was open for inspection.

It was not a day of recreation, although many of the participants thought it was fun, and yet it was not a day of lessons, although many said they learned a lot.

The place was Bigelow Junior High School and the event was the second annual Career Day, held for three hours last Friday.

"Most importantly, the kids get to see and talk to real people who are working at real jobs," said ninth-grade counselor Rosemarie Colson, who was one of the primary organizers of program.

"It gives them a good idea of what work will be like in the future, so that they're better prepared to make career decisions," she said.

The 150 members of the ninth-grade class spent from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. wandering from classroom to classroom every 20 minutes, listening to representatives of 42 careers outline the advantages and disadvantages of their career.

The careers ranged from airlines to architecture, dentistry to dance and modeling to marine biology. Each representative set the style of his or her own presentation, with many including slides, films, pamphlets and models as part of the show.

A walk down the school's corridors at 1 p.m. found Newton policewoman Lynda Glenn describing how officers are trained to spot fake ID's, Staff Sergeant Ralph Germaine running a film loop about Army opportunities and Newton actress Janice Wayne explaining that show business is a "really tough profession full of rejections," but also one she wouldn't trade.

Several career representatives stressed that they tried especially hard to outline sometimes-invisible, little-publicized career choices that exist in every field.

While for many students, the Career Day program was part of an ongoing career exploration program in several of their regular classes, the organizers hope that all the students will use their experiences to help them plan their high school careers.

Later this year, the ninth graders will have to build a schedule from a high school course-offering guide that includes 450 entries.

"Any time you can get out this amount of information, it helps kids make a value judgement and they can select courses out of real interest, not because the name sounded good," said Newton North vocational teacher Jerry Hegarty, who presented a program on jobs in plumbing and heating.

For their part, the students seemed to enjoy the wide range of possibilities to explore.

"You get a rounded view of different careers and you get a lot of questions answered," said Amy Fletcher.

"It shows that there really are a lot of choices, a lot of opportunites," said Debbie Burg.

According to Colson, the idea for the program arose two years ago following the involvement of several teachers and counselors in a "sex equity" project aimed at looking at the problems of stereotyping and discrimination in careers.

"What we wanted to do was expose all the kids to variety. We invited over a few people and a few people grew to this," she said.

The extensive planning for the event started last fall and has involved not only teachers and counselors, but administrators, parents and the students themselves.

Alica Freedman, a parent working for the second year in a row, said, "I think it's fabulous. The exposure that the kids get is essential at this stage of life, especially when they meet people who are happy and successful in their careers."

While the event has managed to bring people who work in the community into the schools as a resource for students, several of those visitors found they were having as good a time, if not a better one, than the students.

"I'm really enjoying it, it's got me away from the desk and out of the office," said Judy Golden of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who spoke about careers working with animals.

But critical to the visible success of the program was the high level of student interest in taking adavantage of the day.

"The students have been really excited about it, and we've made sure that it was their day rather than ours," said Colson.


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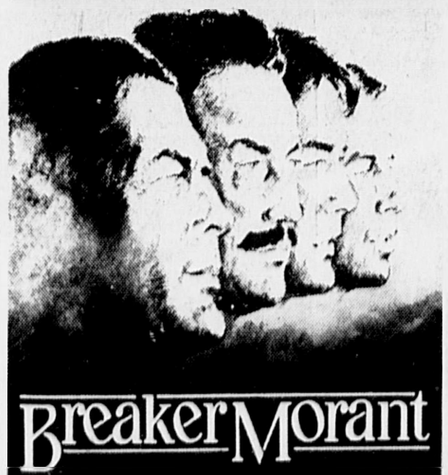
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MERIT
Ultra Lights

# Windmill

From page 1

available was a small cubbyhole which was made even smaller by the oil burner.

"Dad changed the boiler to the other side of the house and had completely reworked the system in three or four days," Elaine recalls, still incredulous to this day.

"He is also a political and financial advisor to yours truly," she adds with a smile. "Campaign manager and director..."

"He also builds his own HAM radios," she says. "He doesn't buy them anymore."

"Well," he says modestly, "when I was a kid I used to build my own."

Gentile, 56, immigrated with his parents and seven brothers and sisters to Newton from Italy prior to They left the World War II. country because his father "could see things coming and wanted a better life for his children."

Mussolini and were already gaining strength and"all the kids from 12 years old and on had to put on a uniform and do sone training," Gentile says.

Gentile, who left Italy at age 9, completed the 8th grade and began working. College and a high school education were luxuries his family could not consider.

As a youngster, Gentile would experiment with building his own radios, but, he says, his parents could never understand spending time on such non-essential projects. His parents, who emmigrated from a farm in the mountain districts of Italy, were "what they called peasants in those days."

At age 18 Gentile was flying combat in the 8th Air Force during World War II. .

Gentile flew as a bomber and did a lot of commmnications work flagging down other bombers. His interest in communications blossomed during this period and has carried over into what he describes as a "nice, but expensive" hobby —a HAM radio station in his house.

"I like to talk to people all over the world," he says simply and the walls which surround his radio equipment are covered with the call letters and the postcards to prove it.

Gentile has been a licensed amateur radio operator for 19 years and estimates that there are around one-quarter million operators in the United States alone.

A world directory of call letters helps Gentile place his calls. He has communicated in Italian with Italians and has used Morse code to talk with people in the Soviet Union and Europe.

"People from all types of fields — lawyers, doctors — are Ham operators," he says.

"Barry Goldwater is a HAM operator," he adds. "A lot of politicians are."

According to Gentile, HAM is an inherited name that was given amateur operators years ago. "They just called them Hams. Actually it's the Amateur Radio Servide Service."

"They called them Hams because they were experimenters. Not knowing what they were doing, but doing it anyway," he says proudly.

When asked if she operates the radio or takes an interest in energy, Nina, 57, shakes her head. "No, I'm too busy. There are too many things to do around the house," she says as she heats up a pot of homemade shin bone soup for lunch.

She does take time out for activities, other however — namely bingo. "She's a bingo operator," he says with a wink and she laughs in admission.

# School budget

From page 1

enrollment courses.

"I hope we make some attempt to balance reasonable class size in basic subjects and the need to provide diversity," said Fink.

Committeewoman Nancy Mann said that it would "not be entirely unreasonable" to set a minimum class size.

Commiteewomen Honora Kaplan and Sandra Fleischman expressed concern over rising class sizes in the junior high schools in Newton.

Outlining the effects of the proposed cut of 13 teaching aides, the superintendent said a high priority was given to maintaining aides at the elementary level. Of the positions to be cut, only two would come from the elementary schools, one from Franklin and the second from Angier.

At several points in the meeting, the strain of the drastic budget-cutting was evidenced by rising tensions and voices between School Department and School Committee members.

School officials stressed that they were having a hard time defending many of the proposed cuts, because they were not in favor of them. Fink added that the committee's own budget guidelines necessitated many of the cuts.

At its meeting Saturday, the committee went through the budget line-by-line and the most heated discussion centered on the specifcs in an overall $513,857, or a 2.3 percent, proposed reduction in the regular instruction account.

Particular concerns were raised over the proposed reduction of 2.5 curriculum coordinator and specialist positions, as well as a plan to cut out one house in Newton North.

Under the proposed budget, 1.5 curriculum development positions and one art curriculum coordinator would be eliminated and the remaining eight curriculum coordinators would face a reduction from 11 to 10 months in their work year.

Proposed cutbacks in Department of Research and Planning computer operations due to staffing cuts brought the greatest amount of sympathy from the committee members, with many leaning toward the restoration of some or all of the $35,811, or 10.5 percent, in the budget.

The most heated discussion of the day involved the proposal to eliminate one of the present five houses at Newton North.

According to Fink, the elimination of a house master and all supporting personnel positions, including two guidance counselors and 1.5 secreatrial positions would save about $80,000.

While the move would change the student-counselor ratio from 150:1 to 200:1, Fink said the proposal is "not outlandish."

Briefcase

# Security deposits

By Peter Harrington

In recent years the law concerning security deposits on apartments has been changed to provide many protections for the tenant.

A security deposit is limited by law to an amount not more than the first month's rent. It must be deposited in a separate interest-bearing account in a bank located in Massachusetts and it cannot be mingled with other assets of the landlord.

If a landlord holds the security deposit for more than one year he must pay interest at the rate of 5 percent per year at the end of each year of the tenancy.

For example, if you rent an apartment as of February 1, 1981, your landlord must give you the interest on your security deposit as of January 31, 1982.

In addition to giving a written receipt for the security deposit, Mass. General Laws, Chapter 186, Section 15B says that any landlord,"...Who accepts a security deposit of a tenant or prospective tenant shall, upon receipt of such security deposit, or within 10 days after the commencement of the tenancy, whichever is later, furnish to such tenant or prospective tenant, a separate written statement of the present condition of the premises to be leased or rented.½..."

The law goes on to say, "...Such written statement shall also contain a comprehensive listing of any damage then existing in the premises, ...Such statement shall be signed by the lessor..."

The law also requires that such a statement contain the following language: "This is a statement of the condition of the premises you have leased or rented. You should read it carefully in order to see if it is correct. If it is correct you must sign it. This will show that you agree that the list is correct and complete. If it is not correct, you must attach a separate signed list of any damage which you believe exists in the premises.

"This statement must be returned to lessor or his agent within 15 days after you receive this list or within 15 days after you move in, whichever is later. If you do not return this list, within the specified time period a court might later view your failure to return the list as your agreement that the list is complete and correct in any suit which you may bring to recover the security deposit."

Concerning the collection of monies from a tenant, the law is very clear.

At the beginning of any tenancy, the landlord may not require a tenant to pay any amount in excess of the following: ment for the first full month in advance; rent for the last month of the tenancy; a security deposit; and the cost of purchase and installation for a key and lock. Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.


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Mo and Dad
Be happy, this day
and always.
You are the sundhine of
my life.
Love always Susan

Spif
She can't love you,
Like I love you.
Just let me prove
it to ya!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Meatball

Janice,
You're my Valentine,
the girl I adore
hope we're together
Forever more.
Brian

Happy Valentine's Day
to a real bunch of honeys!!
Jacky, Tommy, Larry, Billy, Wendy, Stevie, Phil, Al, Sarah, Beth, Russell, Jason, Normie, Wendy, Cindy.

From the Busy Bees

in the Comp Room

To Clare:
All year long We take you for granted
Mother, student, provider for all.
With quiet confidence and dignity you Labored
from early morning till well after night fall.
Your love, your energy and your beauty
Are so present in all that you do.
From your husband, your sons & your daughters
We offer this Valentine to you.

To Jay:
Time will never change my live
For you will always be
The dearest most important thing
In all the world to me.
And I will go on caring just the same
My whole life through,
And time will never change my love,
For it belongs to you.
Love,
Sally
oxoxox

Mom, Dad, S. B. C. & D:
Even though I've grown &
Gone away
I still remember you on St.
V's Day!
Love,
EPR the Swab

To Kiddo ditto
The world is full of beauty
when the heart is full of love
The happiest days I've
known...began with
knowing you.
Love Barba

Mark S.
Happy Valentine's Day
from you sweetheart
I love you,
Margaret S.

Little Eddie:
I loved you yesterday and
The day before and my
Love today is even more.
And as for tomorrow no
One knows, except for my
Heart which grows and
grow Love always Your Bucko

Evelyn
Ever since the day we met --
You are my reason for being
you are the woman i Love --
Now and forever!
Charles

Michael T.,
If man could see what you see in life;
If man could give infinitely boundless as you;
If man could bring pleasure as you do;
If man could only possess these
elevating qualities;
Then they should emulate you cause
you possess all.
Love, Rita

To My Passion:
Neath the Naughty Pines we play
Near the Brooks & Railroad Tracks
Will the Train Pass by tonight
DING DING DING
I Think It Might
A Little Note, A tiny Ryme
For My Treemendous Valentine
You Know Who

Leanne -
You mean everything to me.
You are my life, my wife,
yesterday, today, tomorrow.
You are my love forever.
All my love,
Matt

Wally,
Your turn
for lunch
Love Wally's Angels

# Valentine's



To: Lisa
The most beautiful
girl in the world.
Happy Valentine's Day
1981
Love, Ken

Nathanelle,
I love you more each
day.
Jim

Mom and Dad,
I think of you always in
my prayers everyday.
And I'm happy be-
cause I know that see-
ing you is only forty
days away.
I love ya,
Danny

John,
"All of my Love to you"
Now, tomorrow, and for-
ever. (J & J forever)
Love ya, Jane

Franko,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Nothing could be better
Than me loving you.
Love, Chrissy

Susan,
"When I said that I loved
you, I meant that I'd love
you forever"
Kevin

To Donny,
Even though you're far
away. You're still my
sweetheart on this special
day.
Love Jeanne

Steve,
You can change our pages,
anytime.
The Ladies Down-Under

Daddy,
Happy Valentine's Day.
To the best Daddy
In the world.
Love,
Paul & Laura

To Mom,
The best mother in the
world.
Missy, Ricky and Andrea

Jimmy,
Remember:
I'll always be here
and
I'll always love you.
"Happy Valentine's
Day"
Love from Alcapulco

Jennifer,
In my heart you're still
number one. This is
just to say, I love you
still today. You're so
lovely and sweet,
enjoy this Valentine's
Day.
Love Always,
Your Orphan

Judy & Ray,
Happy Valentine's Day
from you sweet lovable
kids.
Peter, Deana, Kevin, Susie

Nana & Pip
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Matthew

Mom & Dad,
Wishing you a Happy
Valentine's Day to the
most loving parents I know
Love, Jennifer Amy

Dawk,
Thanks for making this the
best year of my life! Happy
Valentine's Day
Love Yoko

To: My Family,
George, Joyce, Kim, and
Georgie Happy Valentine's
Day!
Tammy

Nick,
Happy Valentine's Day and
Happy Birthday. I love you
very much!
Tammy

Kathy and Ricky,
We love you.
Mom and Dad

Stephen N.
Thanks for being
there! I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Chris R.

To: Brian,
Roses are Red, Violets are
blue, Nothing could be bet-
ter than me loving you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Sherry

DI-DI
"Always and forever"
I love You
G.
OXOXOX

TO: Eddie -n- Vicki
Roses are Red, Violets are
blue, you're the most favo-
rite aunt n- uncle I ever
knew, Happy Valentine's
Day.
Love, Sherry

Curt,
Two in love; Two together
I love you; forever n' ever
Love Vanessa

Steve,
Only you could give me the
love and happiness to
make my life worth while
Always, Andrea

Mom & Dad,
Love and happiness
coming your way on
Valentine's Day.
Love, Beverley and George

Bobby & Patti
You light up our life!
We love you very much!
Happy Valentine's Day
Eddie & Nana Deb

To: 209
Absence makes the
heart grow fonder. But
this is ridiculous! I can
stand it no longer.
Hurry and make our
three US.
X Retep

To: The Porpoises
Thanx for all the smiles.
Love always,
Dusty

Mom & Dad,
Happy Valentine's Day
to the best parents
Love, Denise

Marc,
I love you
today...tomorrow
and for the rest
of my life
Kathy

Michael,
I'll love you today tomor-
row and ever day, now and
forever
Love, Lisa

Phil,
You're my special
Valentine!
Love, Karen XO

Ronnie,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love You
whole bunches.
Love, Debbie

John
I love you please come
back. We can make it.
Love, Elaine

To the Sweet Little Boy
who caught my eye.
Happy Valentine's Day
Chuggie
Love Always,
Karen

H.B.S.
The best Grandma in the
world. I Love you.
David XXXOOO

George,
Many Bear Hugs coming
your way on Valentine's
Day
Love, Wally & Beverley

To:
The Best Kids in the world:
Donna, Daniel, David,
Dana, Diane.
I love you.
Mommy

Michael,
Happy Valentine's Day,
With all my love forever,
5/29/80
Love, Kelly

Skip,
You are the most wonder-
ful person in the world.
I truly love you and I
always will.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Forever, Ginny

Daddy,
Happy Valentine's Day to
the best Daddy in the
world.
Love, Paul & Laura

Jim,
I never thought life would
be meaning-ful again.
Nathanelle

Donna,
In your smile,
my joy.
In your voice,
my comfort.
In your faith,
my strength.
In your arms,
my world of love.
Love, Michael

To Judi, Aimee, Kathie and
Nancy Elizabeth,
A valentine wish for you,
and also a very special
wish to their good looking
mother too.
Love Jonathan

Jackie,
You are my world.
I love you.
Jimmy

Jimmy,
I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Jackie

Pooh Bear,
Happy Valentine's Day
to the one I'll always love.
Yours Forever,
Poopsie XO

To Ellie:
As we travel down life's road together
There are times when it's bumpy that's true
But I could never travel that road, Dear
With anyone else but you.
Love, Mike

Mom and Dad,
Hapy Valentine's Day
Love,
Gail, Beth, Arthur,
Karen, Paul, Danny
and Rusty, too!

Debbie,
Happy Valentine's Day
A lifetime isn't long
enough...to show how
much I love you.
Love, Ronnie

To Mom & Dad,
Roses are Red Violets are
Blue To Mom & Dad I Love
You. Happy Valentine's
Day.
Karen A.

Chard,
Love is...counting the sec-
onds till I see you again.
Happy Valentine's Day!
143
Kathy

D.G.
Thanx for caring &
understanding
I Love Ya!!
Love R.B.

To Elyse...
With love for
35 wonderful years
Bahb

Joan,
I love you.
Richard

Mom,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You're a great mother,
and I love you!!
Dorinda

R.B.
I love you more today than
yesterday, but only half as
much as tomorrow.
Love, Chris

J.N.,
Wherever I go,
Whatever I do,
I'll always have
warm thoughts of you.
Love, K.P.

To My Babe,
I love you each & every day
It's more than I can ever
say.
From Tokyo Rose

J.L. & M.C.
Love makes a list, checks
it twice, declares to me
who is right.
Your Valentine

Teddy,
Happy Valentine's Day
Sweetheart
Love, Patti

To the greatest parents,
A Happy Valentine's Day.
Love today and always,
your "kids"
Sal, Richard, Lisa

Mom,
Your chicken soup, ain't
great your cooking isn't
better but I have a great
mom so who really cares.
Luv, MHL

TO: The Hopeful Hearts
Of the patrons of the
North Branch Library.
Thank you.
Elaine

Cutie,
Our Love is greater than
Lenox, It's "Eternal."
Cutey

Danny, Brendan
& Alison,
The best children that
we know. What a plea-
sure it has been to live
with you, to watch you
learn & grow.
From altar boys to Star
War toys, honor stu-
dents & much more,
too. Full of laughter &
beauty, a multitude of
joys. We offer this
Valentine to you.

Grammy & Grandpa,
Happy Valentine's Day
to the best Grandparents.
Paul & Brian

Brown Eyes,
My heart and love go to you
on this day and forever.
Love, Skippy

Grammy & Grampa,
Happy Valentine's Day
To special grandparents
Love
Andy & Stephen

Happy Valentine's Day
To the Best Mother and
Father In The World.
Love Always, Chistine

To Dotty:
Love from:
Don, Evan, Jeff, John
and Heidi

Nana and Shorty,
We love you.
Kathy, Ricky,
Joan, Richard

Frank,
You're someone special to
me. I'll love you forever.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Kathy

For two very special
people, this Valentine
brings all the best
wishes for all the best
things!
Happy Valentine's Day
to my mom and dad.
Love, Debbie

Grandma & Papa,
Happy Valentine's Day
to the best Grandparents.
Paul & Brian N.

Mom,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You're the greatest Mom
in the world.
Paul & Brian

Sue,
Happy Valentine's Day
to the best little friend and
supercook!
Your big friend,
F.A.C.E.

Woofer
Forever our love
will always last!!!
T.T.

Debbie,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Nothing could be better
than me loving you.
Phil

Lynn,
Happy Valentine's Day
to the one I love.
Love, John

Honey Pumpkin,
Carnations are pink,
Daisies are white,
When we're together,
it's out of sight.
Love, S.

*Watertown stings Reading*

# Penalties cost Hawk skaters

Waltham took a one-goal lead into the third period and was fouled by penalties, as North Quincy was allowed to turn the game around in the last frame and edged the Hawks, 4-3, on the Red Raiders' home ice Saturday.

Waltham grabbed a 2-0 advantage after the first period, as Ken McNeice took two shots and scored on both. Waltham only had two shots in the opening frame and converted both. Yetten said he was very pleased with McNeice's performance on the day and credited him with a fine showing.

"We skated well in the first period," said Waltham Coach Pete Yetten. "We dominated the game in every facet for the first two periods, but we let them off a hook late in the game."

Yetten said that his team's momentum that fired them in the first two periods was broken in the later going by penalties.

"The penalties late in the going upset the flow of our game," he said. "I had to switch my best players off their regular lines to kill penalties and it broke up the rythem."

The Hawks held a 2-1 lead going into the last frame, with North Quincy's second period goal coming on a power play tally by Robbie McHugh.

The Red Raiders rolled off three unanswered goals to start the third period off. Paul O'Sullivan scored first for North Quincy, followed by Mike McNeice and Tom Lester each adding single goals, making it 4-2.

With six minutes remaining in the game, John Lyons uncorked a shot form the left point and pulled Waltham within one. The Hawks applied the pressure the rest of the way, with Mike Oliveri being robbed by the Red Raiders' goalie, and the hustle went for not.

Waltham was playing without the services of two starting defesemen, and had a number of junior varsity players on the ice. Yetten noted the play of John Keough and Dave LeBlanc and praised the younger skaters with a job well-done. Oliveri also received praise from Yetten for his strong performance playing forward and defense, and excellent work killing penalties.

Yetten is now beginning to gear his troops up toward next season, and predicts the Hawks will be employing a larger number of younger players in the remaining games.

Waltham will travel to Weymouth North for its next contest Wednesday.



Watertown's Tom Johnson tips puck past Reading netminder Robert Westwater at 14:36 of the second period to give Watertown a 4-2 lead during play Saturday night at the Watertown Skating Rink. Fred Coleman (16) and Barry Jones (20) look on. Dennis Donovan photo

## Insurance tally

Another Brockton power play with 1:34 remaining in the contest knotted the contest at 2-all.

Newton North received six penalties and Brockton was tagged with eight. Three of the four goals scored in the game came when one team was playing with the man-advantage.

The 4-8-2 Tigers will play again Thursday against Weymouth South at Babson College.

Watertown 5, Reading 2

A four-goal explosion in the second period powered Watertown past Reading, 5-2, Saturday at the Watertown Skating Rink.

Mike Golden got Reading on the board first, putting a shot high, to the stick side to beat Watertown's Bill Avtgis at the 13:46.

Junior forward Kevin Dickie tied the game for Watertown with 3:39 elapsed off the second period clock. Dickie unloaded a slapper from the right side to tally his sixth goal of the season.

Golden gave Reading its last lead of the contest, when he let a 60- foot slap shot fly to beat Avtgis along the ice.

Sophmore forward Frank Cousineau controlled a face-off at the 7:25 mark of the second session, skated in and beat Reading goalie, Bob Westwater under his pads to knot the game at 2-all.

Sophomore Chris Vlachos gave the Red Raiders the lead with the game winning goal at the 10:25 mark of the second period. Vlachos picked up a loose puck, walked in on Westwater and beat the Reading goalie as he came out to cut down the angle.

Tom Johnson, Watertown's leading goal scorer with nine, closed the middle period out with a shot he tipped high over Westwaters' glove hand for the score.

Fred Coleman registered a open net goal from center ice with only 12 seconds left in the game to give Watertown its sixth win against seven losses and one tie.

The win was Avtgis' third against two losses.

St. Sebastian's 8, Lawrence 2

Senior Captain Chris Delaney pumped home four goals and handed out three assists to lift St. Sebastian's to its second win in a row, 8-2, over Lawrence Academy Saturday at Alumni Rink.

Delaney, the Arrows' leading scorer with 21 goals and 10 assists, got his team an early 1-0 lead at the 7:51 mark of the first period. After a Lawrence score, Delaney deposited his second goal of the game 3:40 later to make it 2-1 Arrows.

Maury McCarthy, two goals and one assist, closed the opening period with another St. Sebastian's goal, making it 3-1.

The Arrows racked up five unanswered goals in the second session, led by Delaney with two, and Ned Fortin, McCarthy and Mark Hunter each scoring once.

Junior Guy Rossi made 18 saves in goal for St. Sebastian's, as the Arrows raised there record to 6-8 overall and 2-6 in the league. St. Sebastian's will return to action Wednesday at home against Belmont Hill.

Bedford 7, Newton South 4

Newton South closed out the second period with a pair of goals to cut Bedford's lead to one, but the Buccaneers shut the Lions out in the final period and notched two goals winning, 7-4, Saturday at the Assabet Valley Rink.

John Isnor gave Bedford a 1-0 lead in the first period. Left winger Bill Kaye got the Lions even with a goal 2:00 later. Scott McCaffrey and Dean Pateosian gave the Buccaneers a 3-1 advantage at the end of the period by notching a goal each.

Newton South outscored Bedford, 3-2, in the second period on goals by Bill Bracken, Ken Fay, and Steve Mosca. The Lions scored twice in the last four minutes of the second session to cut the Bedford lead to one goal.

Newton South was unable to score in the last period and the game was lost.

Newton South is now 1-8-1. The summaries:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Sebastian's | 3 | 5 | 0--8 |
| Lawrence | 1 | 0 | 1--2 |

First Period

SS--Delaney (Hill, Fortin) 7:51. L-Ladda (Locke) 8:39. SS-Delaney (McLellan, McNamara) 11:31. SS-McCarthy (Delaney) 12:00.

Second Period

SS-Fortin (Delaney) 3:18. SS-Hunter (Quirk) 4:10. SS-Delaney (McCarthy, Buppert) 7:48. SS-McCarthy (Delaney, Buppert) 10:07. SS-Delaney (Buppert, Fortin) 13:11.

Third period

L-Williams (Borden, Sherman) 3:51.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Watertown | 0 | 4 | 1--5 |
| Reading | 1 | 1 | 0--2 |

First Period

R-Golden(Lilley) 13:46.

Second Period

W-Dickie(Brown,Tirereny) 3:39. R-Golden(Jones) 6:26. W-Cousineau(Un) 7:25. W-Vlachos(Un) 10:25. W-Johnson(Coleman,Cousineau) 14:36.

Third Period

W-Coleman(Un) 14:48.

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bedford | 3 | 2 | 2--7 |
| NewtonSo | 1 | 3 | 0--4 |

First Period

B-Isnor(mcCaffrey,McLaughlin) 0:29. NS-Kaye(Faye) 3:20. B-Pateosiani(Isnor,McCaffery) 11:25.

Second Period

B-Fitzgerald(Cartoglas,Mathews) 0:55. NS-Bracken(Mosca,Cohen) 4:39. B-Pateosian(Fitzgerald) 7:36. NS-Fay(Mosca) 11:00. NS-Mosca(Kaye) 13:58.

Third Period

B-Pateosian(Isnor) 0:30. B-Isnor(Pateosian,Donahue) 5:38.

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newton North | 0 | 2 | 0-2 |
| Brockton | 0 | 1 | 1--2 |

Second Period

NN--Kenney (Callanan) 5:08. NN--Callanan (Howley, Kenney) 11:13. B-14:34.

Third Period

B--13:26.

# Comeback sparks Tigers

Newton North wrestlers came back from a 22-0 deficit Saturday to overcome Framingham North, 33-24, at Framingham and is now preparing for its match with Brockton next Saturday to determine the third place finisher in the Suburban League.

Framingham won the first five matches of the contest and were cruising along with the 22-0 advantage, until Tom Blakely stopped the slide in the 134 pound division with a Tiger win.

Newton North had to make adjustments in its lower division with the absence of 107-pounder Scott Burns. Darrell Yang had to move up two weight divisions and competed in the 114 pound grouping for the Tigers. According to Newton North Coach Pat Coleman, Yang held up in the event and gave it a strong effort, but he was just too small to compete successfully in the heavier weight class.

Mike Bass held a 12-4 lead in the 100-pound division but was defeated by Greg Gotlin, who came from behind to win, 24-14.

Blakely won the outstanding wrestler award for his victory in the 134-pound division. Blakely didn't waste anytime in getting the Tigers back in the winning grove, pinning Neil Zecker in 1:15.

In what Coleman calls the strength of Newton North's lineup, Tom Wasson recorded the Tigers' second straight win, with a pin in 2:45.

Newton went on to win the remaining four out of five weight divisions, with Jim Callahan taking a 7-2 decision in the 147-pound class, A.J. Walker winning the 157-pound division with a pin in 2:45, Guy DiMambro's major decision in the 188-pound club, and Al Fortune's win by a forfeit in the heavyweights.

Newton North, now 13-5 overall and 5-2 in the Suburban League, will tangle with Brockton Saturday to decide third place in the league. Quincy should finish on top of the league, with Waltham pulling up second.

Newton South 40, Brookline 20

Combining two pins, three decisions and three forfeits, Newton South wrestlers defeated Brookline, 40-20, on the Indians' home mats Friday.

Brookline forfeited the first three weight divisions (100, 107, 114) and the Lions had an early pad to work with.

Andy Cohen recorded a five-point decision in the 121-pound class, with a 13-1 decision. Dave MacDonald pinned his opponent in the 134-pound class in 3:32. The junior is now 11-2 on the season.

Ethan Miller improved his season mark to 9-4 with a 16-2 decision in the 140-pound grouping. Dave Elkins won 11-3 in the 147-pound level, for his third win of the year. Bob Baker won the heavyweight class with a pin in 3:24 and raised his record to 9-3.

The 7-8 Newton South squad has three matches left and will go against cross-town rival Newton North Saturday. The summary:

Newton No. 33,Framingham No. 24

101--Gotlin(FN) dec. Bass, 24-14. 107--Goldman(FN) dec. Cohen, 2-0. 114--Siegal(FN) pinned Yang. T-1:45. 121--Remillid(FN) dec. Donovan, 4-1. 128--Balboni(FN) Pinned Kreider. T-1:30. 134--Blakely(NN) pinned Zecker. T-1:15. 140--Wasson(NN) PInned Levine. T-2:45. 147--Callahan(NN) dec. Barrett, 7-2. 157--Walker(NN) pinned Manolian. T-2:45. 169--Larkin(NN) drew with Polich, 3-3. 188--DiMambro(NN) dec. Paul, 12-4. Heavyweight--Fortune(NN) won by forfeit.

# South swimmers jar St. Sebastian's

Junior Lionel Smith recorded his best time ever in the 100-yard butterfly and was a member of each of Newton South's winning relay teams Monday afternoon as the Lions swam past St. Sebastian's, 93-58, in a non-league meet at the Newton North pool.

Smith's butterfly time of 1:34 was one of six Lion winners. The victors also won both the 200 medley relay, and the 400 freestyle relay event.

In the 200 medley event, the team of Smith, Chris Madden, Andy Nottonson, and David Popkin won in 2:14.4. Smith, Doug Ferguson, Cliff Watkin and Mike Berwind teamed up to take the 400 relay.

The Arrows' Cronin won both the 200-yard freestyle event and the 200-yard individual medley event.

Newton So. 93,St. Sebastian's 58

200 medley relay--Newton South (Madden, Nottonson, Smith, Popkin). T-2:14.4. 200 freestyle--Willoughby(NS); Berwind(NS); Harrington(SS). T-2:19.9. 200 ind. medley--Cronin(SS); Pressman(NS); Nottonson(NS). T-2:36.0. 50 freestyle--Madden(NS); Quillen(NS); Foley(SS). T-26.4. Diving--Powell(NS); Emello(SS). Pts. 139.5. 100 butterfly--Smith(NS); Callahan(SS). T-1:34.0. 100 freestyle--Cronin(SS); Madden(NS); Quillen(NS). T-57.8. 500 freestyle--Berwind(NS); Harrington(SS); Garvey(SS). T-6:25.8. 100 backstroke--Peham(SS); Watkin(NS); Powell(SS). T-1:21.8. 100 breaststroke--Pressman(NS); Popkin(NS); Nottonson(NS). T-1:16.2. 400 freestyle relay--Newton South (Smith, Ferguson, Watkin, Berwind). T-4:45.4.

# Kaye, Mosca lead South ice assault

Billy Kaye scored three goals and Steve Mosca dished out six assists as Newton South buried Brighton, 7-4, in a non-league game at the Cleveland MDC Rink Monday afternoon.

The win raises the Lions' record to 2-8-1 with a Thursday game against Weston remaining as the last game of the season.

Kaye opened up the scoring at 4:32 of the first period on assists from Mosca and Russ Nicoletti. Brighton's Steve McHugh scored his first of two goals late in the stanza to to it at one, but Kaye responded with his second tally moments later to give the Lions a 2-1 lead at the end of the period.

Ken Fay scored two straight goals within the first 3:19 of the second period to make it 4-1 and then Ken Kohlberg added another tally before the period was out to give the Lions a lofty 5-1 lead.

A Dave Jelly goal early in the final frame cut the deficit to three, 5-2, but the Lions responded quickly. Kaye scored his third goal and Zach Woods added one (both on assists from Fay and Mosca) to pad the lead to five.

Two Brighton tallies within the final four minutes made it a 7-4 final.

Paul Aries started in the nets for South, giving up two goals over the first two periods. Rich Wenning finished between the pipes and relinquished two goals in the final frame.

The game was added to the schedule to replace an earlier cancellation of a contest with Dracut.

Score by Periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newton South | 2 | 3 | 2--7 |
| Brighton | 1 | 0 | 3--4 |

First Period

NS--Kaye (Mosca, Nicoletti) 4:32. B--McHugh (R. Jelly, Mancini) 12:23. NS--Kaye (Mosca, Cohen) 14:56.

Second Period

NS--Fay (Mosca, Kaye) 1:17. NS--Fay (Mosca, Aries) 3:19. NS--Kohlberg (Stephans, Walsh) 9:14.

Third Period

B--D. Jelly (R. Jelly) 2:16. NS--Kaye (Fay, Mosca) 6:21. NS--Woods (Fay, Moscal 11:02. B--Mancini (Un) 12:30. B--McHugh (R. Jelly) 12:58.

*Trackmen run past Waltham*

# Tigers shatter personal marks

Newton North trackmen set 15 personal bests as the Tigers won their sixth meet against one loss by topping Waltham, 55-31, in Suburban league competition at Northeastern University Friday night.

"On Friday, we had an opportunity to throw a lot of underclassmen into varsity competion," said Newton North Coach Fred Yaitanes. "And the kids responded very, very well."

That they did. After Greg Platt, one of Waltham's most consistent performers, took the mile run for the Hawks in 4:40.3, Paul Passavant captured the 1000-yard run for Newton North.

For Passavant, a sophomore, the 2:30.2 time was a personal best as well as his first varsity win. Paul McLure, normally a 600-yard runner, competed in the 1000 and grabbed a second-place.

"We put McLure in the 1000 to give him some extra strength work," said Waltham Assistant Coach Greg Kasabian. "We figure that both Paul and Greg (Platt) can place in the state meets."

In the 600-yard run, Hyman Beshansky recorded his personal best as well as his first varsity win, taking the distance in 1:24.1. Teammates Bob Livingston and Juan Valesquez took second and third respectively for a Newton sweep of the event. For Valesquez, a sophomore, the 1:30 time was a personal best.

Tom Ferrick of Waltham captured the 300-yard dash ahead of Newton North's Mark Penderghast with a time 36.5. For Penderghast, the 37-second time was a personal best. In Junior Varsity competition, Chris Brinton of the Tigers ran a personal best of 44.4.

In the two-mile event, Newton North junior Paul Partridge took a first and teammate Kevin McHugh ran a second.

Kevin Troy of Newton North threw the shot put 42.10.5 feet to take a first. The mark was a personal best.

In the high jump, John Drew's height of 5-6 was good enougth for his first varsity win and a second first in the high hurdles made the sophomore a double winner for Newton North.

Waltham's Kevin Kramer took a second in the high hurdles and a third in the high jump. Paul Wessel's third-place time of 7.7 was a personal best for the sophomore from Newton North.

In the 50-yard dash, the Tigers' Bob Forrest took a first with a 5.9 while Jim McSweeney of Waltham captured a second. As with Platt and McLure, Kasabian sees McSweeney as a possible condenter in the upcoming state meet.

Other notables included Nathan Yee and Fred Delicandro, both of Newton North, in the 50-yard dash. Each set a personal best.

In the State Relays staged Saturday at Boston University, Newton North trackmen set 16 personal marks as the Tigers placed seventh out of the 40 teams in the competition. Waltham did not send a squad to the relays. New Bedford won the competition.

Newton's 1600-meter realy team of Bill Drew, Cam Laing, Rich Michelson and Steve Drew finished in second place behind Chelmsford to take a silver medal. The foursome's time of 3:28.6 included three personal bests -Laing's 53.2, Michelson's 53.8 and Steve Drew's 50.4 at the anchor.

# Greenburg, Merritt ice Tiger win

By pulling off upsets in two key events, Newton North toppled Waltham Friday, 48-38, in Suburban League girls' track at Newton North's gym.

The win upped Newton North's record to 4-2-1, while dropping Waltham's to 3-4.

Both Waltham's coach, Shooshan Tutunjian, and Newton North's coach, Bob Glennon, felt the meet was decided in the 600-yard and the 1000-yard races. Tutunjian had expected her team to win the two events.

The two teams had fought dead even until Tiger Colleen Underhill won the 600-yard run at 1:39.8, notching her best time of the year. The senior easily beat Hawk Dot Faulstich, who finished second.

Amy Fitzgibbons won the very next event, the 1000-yard run, for Newton North at 2:51.7. Waltham's Kathy Olney made a strong move in the middle of the race to make it close, but when she gave her all at the end, Olney just couldn't catch Fitzgibbons.

Jennifer Greenburg and Amy Merrit iced the match for the Tigers in the hurdles and the high jump. Greenburg, who finished first in both events, and Merrit, who took both second place finishes, have been Glennon's killer combination in the hurdles and high jump all year.

Newton North's Elizabeth Natalie, a junior, whom Glennon described as "one of the state's top runners," set a Suburban League record, winning the mile in 5:10.3. Waltham's Sharon Jeffries and Nora LeClair, who took second and third respectively, also ran their best miles ever.

Hawk Julie LeClair, a junior, gave her career-best two-mile, winning the event for Waltham in 11:38.5. Other personal-high marks for the Hawks included Mary Mooney's time of 41.5 in the 300-yard dash, and Margarett McGovern's third-place distance in the high jump.

Acton 66, Newton So. 20

Acton outdistanced Newton South by a wide margin Saturday, winning 66-20, in a Dual County meet at the Acton, which remained undefeated at 6-0, is tied for the league lead with Weston. Newton South dropped its record to 2-5.

Lion Coach Jim Blackburn blamed Weston's loss on lack of experience, since sophmores make up more than half his team, and Acton boasts a much older squad.

# Set Ups uphill victors in women's volleyball

After dropping the first game by a lopsided 1-15 margin, the Set Ups battled back and took 15-9 and 15-13 decisions to overtake Art Carrolls in Monday night Newton Recreation Women's Volleyball League action at the Day Junior High Gym.

Pat Gillen was high scorer for the Set Ups with five points and Joanne Golden topped the losers with six.

The first-place Capello Brothers boosted their record to 7-1 by turning back the Rebels, 15-2, 15-5, behind high scorer Mary Cole who had 12 points.

In the B League, Honey Stock defeated Zani Gals, 15-13, 15-12. Judy Golden paced the winners with 14 points and Mary Greer had 16 points and Barbi Murphy had 12 for the Zani Gals. Newton Sea Foods downed Newton-Needham Home Improvement, 15-6, 15-13. Leading scorers for Sea Foods were Martha Dwyer, with 13, and Paula Hobins with five. Lois Libby and Mary Corbett had four points apiece.

| A League | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Capello Bros | 7 | 1 |
| Rebels | 4 | 4 |
| Art Carrolls | 5 | 3 |
| Set Ups | 4 | 4 |
| Volleys | 0 | 8 |
| **B League** | | |
| HomeImprove | 6 | 2 |
| Sea Foods | 5 | 3 |
| Twi-Lighters | 5 | 3 |
| Honey Stock | 3 | 5 |
| Zani Gals | 1 | 7 |




Newton's Tom Moore (far left) finished second in the C Division of the New England Regional Finals of the Insilco National B/C Squash Championships recently. More than 30 club champions from throughout New England competed. Moore battled his way to the top of the squash ladder, losing the final round to Wes Baker (second left), 15-11, 15-6, 15-11. Also at the trophy presentation (from left): David Holton, Yoshi Akabane and Mark Panarese.

Unsquashed

## Peewees wallop Winchester

Newton's Peewee A hockey team walloped Winchester Saturday night in a Middlesex League game 10-2. Newton was led by Judd Cohen's four goals and David Mann's three assists.

Newton opened up a quick three-goal lead only to have Winchester close the gap with two goals of its own. Cohen's second goal of the night made the score 4-2 at the end of two periods. The third period was all Newton with six unanswered goals.

Newton scorers besides Cohen were Anthony Whiting, Tim Connors, Will Hovey, Don Vito, Robbie Goldberg, and Peter Rosbeck. Newton so dominated the game that exclusive of goalie Ronchinsky 13 our of the 14 Tiger players had either a goal or an assist.

Newton's league record is now eight wins and seven losses and it is in fourth place in total points in the 10 team league. The team is entered in the Randolph Invitational tournament and is looking forward to doing well.

## Road race

CAMBRIDGE — Youville Rehabilitation Hospital is gearing up for its Annual Road Race, "No Mean Feat" to be held on Sunday, March 29.

"No Mean Feat," will cover a 6.2 mile course through Cambridge. The race is sanctioned by the N.E.A.C. and prizes will be given to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers in twelve categories.

"We would like all potential participants to start getting in shape," says Ann Rhinesmith, physical therapist at Youville Rehabilitation Hospital and co-chairperson of the Road Race. "This includes all runners, wheelchair entrants and promenaders alike — and by promenaders, we mean casual walkers!"

Interested participants are invited to write the Community Relations Department of Youville Rehabilitation Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. 02238, or call 876-4344, ext. 437.

*Swimmers fall, 99-70*

## Xaverian splashes Lions

It wasn't meant to be for this year's Newton South swim team. The Lions were struggling to finish the season over .500, but a loss to Xaverian, 99-70, Thursday at Westwood High eliminated any chance of that.

The meet started off on a sour note for the Lions, after winning the 200-yard medley relay, (Chris Madden, Adam Pressman, Dave Quillen and Josh Needleman,) a couple of false starts in the second event cost the Newton south squad.

Junior Mike Berwind, who has been doing very well as of late, according to Newton South Coach Bill Grimes, got overanxious and was called for a false start and bumped from the event. Quillen captured first in the event, but the loss of Berwind cost the Lions any possible second or third-place points and allowed Xaverian swimmers to grab the slots.

In the following event, the 200-yard individual medley, fate was not in Newton South's favor again. Chris Madden had developed a large lead before a mistake in his last turn of the race cost him to lose vaulable time. Xaverian's Matt Kelly came from nowhere to catch Madden and win the event dropping Madden into second.

The Lions didn't win their second individual event until a recovering Scott Powell captured first in the diving competition.

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## Vets agent recovering

City Veterans' Agent Carleton Merrill has returned home after undergoing surgery to correct a blocked artery in his heart and angina.

Veterans' agent for the city since 1962, Merrill is also administrative director of the Newton Board of License Commissioners. Following recuperation, he will return to City Hall. In the interim, Veterans' Services is being handled by Margaret Kenneally and M. Madeline Coyle.

## Business Briefs

Robert Daley of Newton was recognized in January for 40 years with Boston Edison. He is a member of the company's Waltham Service Center.

Michael Lipof of Newton Centre has been reappointed a gubernatorial designate to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and was made a member of its executive committee.

Peter Munkenbeck of Newton has joined Greater Boston Community Development Inc. as director of development.

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# Jericho, Vt.: Battlefield of the future

JERICHO, Vt. (UPI) — In the cold mountain valley where Snowflake Bentley first photographed snow crystals 100 years ago, military scientists hope to find ways to defeat winter on battlefields of the future.

For a month, the 50 researchers of operation "Snow One" have camped on a National Guard firing range, watching the snow drift down.

In that time, Army meterologists sketched the most precise pictures ever of falling snow.

Marines practiced operating equipment with gloved hands; Air Force teams using infrared devices, tried to identify tanks through the driving snow.

Army and Navy scientists beamed spotlights and microwaves through January's snowstorms, then measured how much of the signal was absorbed by the snow before reaching its destination.

The purpose: to develop data so sophisticated electronic guidance systems for future U.S. missiles can find their targets in snowstorms as well as clear air.

"If some weapons company comes in and tells us they've got a widget that will solve our problems locating tanks on a winter battlefield, we want to have the data to find out if that's true," said George Aitken, Snow One's project director.

Aitken, chief of geophysical sciences for the Army's Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H., said Snow One will cost $1 million before it shuts down in late February.

"A million dollars is nothing. The military spends more than that in one week buying these weapons systems. The important thing is to find out if they will work in adverse conditions like snow," Aitken said.

For snow, Jericho is usually the place to come.

It was here that Wilson "Snowflake" Bentley, a poor hill farmer, in 1880 produced the snowflake photographs that first revealed the beauty and endless variety of snow crystals.

Bentley labored with a primitive microscope and camera to produce his black-and-white photos.

Today, the Cold Regions Lab researchers use computers to produce brilliant red, blue and green snow pictures and laser beam holocameras to turn out three-dimensional pictures of the snow.

One thing Bentley and the contemporary researchers agree on: snow crystals may be tiny but they are extremely complex. They change in size, shape, density and water content as temperature and wind conditions change.

Right now, scientists do not know what kind of snow crystals are produced by a given set of wind conditions.

And until recently, the military didn't much care.

"A guy with a shovel is pretty good no matter what the weather," Aitken said.

That is not true of the military's new sophisticated electro-optical guidance systems, which can be thrown off by the smallest change in the size, shape or rate of fall of the snow.

The Jericho project, scientists say, is a first step towards predicting those changes.

"Ultimately we hope to be able to predict visibility from weather conditions that are easy to measure," said Aitken.

The project, two years in the planning, has temporarily imposed an eerie quality on the quiet farming valley.

Three Army tanks stand out starkly against the snow of the firing range. Tripod-mounted meterological devices beep and whirr and wail as they take atmospheric measurements and catch falling snow.

A blimp-shaped neon-orange balloon hangs over the wide field, beaming temperature and wind data to a computer on the ground.



In a windswept mountain valley at Jericho, Vt., military scientists are testing futuristic weapons systems against the rigors of a north country winter. Here Harold O'Brien demonstrates a field holcamera, used to produce holographs, three dimensional photographs.

At one end of the camp, Aitken's people collect the weather data and measure the size, concentration, density and water content of the falling snow.

At the other, military scientists test their electro-optical devices in the snow.

A team from the Army's Harry Diamond Lab in Adelphi, Md., for example, is testing the effects of snow on millimeter waves, microwaves that can be used, like radar, to pinpoint the location of a distant object.

From a trailer they transmit the millimeter waves to a second trailer 600 meters away.

One set of receivers in the second trailer measures how the signal is decreased when it passes through the falling snow.

A second set of receivers records the signal reflected from the glistening snow already on the ground.

"That's important in radar design because radar is looking for a reflection," said supervisory physicist Dr. Joseph Nemerich.

"It's got to be able to distinguish between a reflection from a target like a tank or an airplane, and a reflection thrown by the snow," he said.

So far, the military operation has run into only one major problem: not enough snow.

"We came here because there is always supposed to be snow — and then we got the driest January since 1921," said Aitken.

# Sex-linked ad susceptibility?

Boys are more susceptible to TV ads for "junk food" than girls are, according to a recent study of how commercials affect the eating preferences of preschoolers and fourth graders.

To check kid's usual level of interest in assorted kinds of food, researchers at the University of Montana lead by Daniel Fox first presented each of 48 children with a tray containing goodies, cheese, carrots, grapes, apples, milk and orange juice, on one hand; on the other, Hershey bars, Fritos, cookies, Froot Loops, Pepsi Cola and Kool-Aid. The children could eat as much as they wanted of anything on the trays.

One week later, while waiting for a follow-up test, different groups of children watched eight-minute segments of a typical Saturday morning cartoon program that included one of three types of commercials: "low nutritional" ones for Pepsi and Froot Loops; "pronutritional" ones for carrot and milk; and "neutral" ones for products like games or footballs.

The pronutritional commercials had no apparent effect on children of either sex, even though their levels of recall for those commercials were equal to those for the low-nutritional ads.

# Romanticism: Dress-up pants for spring

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - With shorts and bloomers getting so much attention, the romantic side of spring pants dressing has been a bit obscured.

Designers are doing just as many party pants, from Perry Ellis' almond creme poufed and ankle-cuffed pants to the tunic-topped beige crepe palazzo pants of Kasper.

Some designer pants take inspiration from evening dresses.

Halston's slim, pleated silk organza jumpsuit has a strapless, horizontally draped bodice and a many-layered bubble capelet to match.

This combination of slim and full also appeals to Kasper, who ruffles an off-shoulder white top over pink-sashed slim pants in green silk.

Another evening-dress detail transferred to pants is the one-shoulder top.

Richard Assatly's one-shoulder jumpsuit glitters in gold-and-gray awning stripe. Bill Blass does it in a two-piece style, with a red suede top and white-dotted chiffon pants. Perry Ellis pairs an aster print one-shoulder wrap top with plaid Moroccan pants.

The daring will wear party bloomers, in taffeta, with off-shoulder or one-shoulder tops. More traditional are the long versions in the romantic harem look. Bill Blass uses a tropical print chiffon for his Far Eastern harem look with a sarong to wrap as a strapless top.

The new pants romanticism has revived the palazzo style, which is simply long, full culottes. At Geoffrey Beene they come in striped silk. Halston's are in white silk ottoman, with a vest and a purple shawl wrap.

Adele Simpson likes a black sweater top with her multi-color coin-dot palazzos. Bill Blass does sporty red-and-white awning-striped palazzos, then adds a ruffled white organdy top.

Most youthful party pants are the stovepipes done in white organdy. Perry Ellis stops them short of the ankle, tops them with a fitted long jacket puffed at the sleeve tops.

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| 1525-2 | 100.00 | 75.00 | 25.00 |
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# Some fuel saving tips to use on refrigerators

NEW YORK (NEA) - A mixed blessing, your refrigerator: It runs, you eat; unfortunately, it eats, too. Fuel.

But you can curb its energetic appetite, says Jean Hopwood, manager of consumer affairs for General Electric's Major Appliance Business Group in Louisville, Ky.

For one thing, keep the door shut as much as possible. "Every time the refrigerator is opened, cool air escapes, warm air gets in and eventually the motor must go on to keep down the temperature," she says. "Remember, a refrigerator cools by expelling heated air, so the less warm air that gets in, the better."

But be disabused of the notion that the thicker the frost in the freezer, the better. "All built-up frost does is make the freezer work harder to remove heated air since it acts as an insulator," she says. And the more frost, the more there is for the freezer to cool. Pointlessly. So, if defrosting is in your hands, and not a built-in function of the refrigerator, do it, she says, "when the ice is no more than one-quarter inch thick." It won't take long, you won't have to tiptoe to the sink with an overflowing water tray, and you'll end up with more storage space in the freezer and less chance of uncovering meatballs you froze so long ago, they're unusable.

Speaking of which, you can avoid the buy-it, freeze-it, forget-it, toss-it syndrome, she says, by keeping a list on the freezer door, or nearby, of the date and place you stow something, for example: 1-1-81, veal patties, rear left-hand corner. "That way," says Ms. Hopwood, "you won't go out and duplicate and you'll use what you have within good storage time."

Do take advantage of the space you've got in the freezer to stock up on sale items, or, if you don't fancy a six-month supply of sliced zucchini, store water at least. "Freeze ice cubes for future use so that you're not paying for cooling empty space," she says.

And, when you go on vacation, give the refrigerator a rest too. "Use up your perishables (milk, vegetables, etc.) before you leave. Then follow the instruction manual and turn down the controls on the refrigerator," she says. "It doesn't have to operate at the usual temperature while you're away and, at a higher temperature, it won't run that often."

It doesn't have to run at all if you're going away for weeks, and you've got an independent freezer or a neighbor with a gigantic one. "Consider turning off the refrigerator entirely. Then, wash it out, put an open box of baking soda on the shelf, and prop the door open so that whatever moisture is left dries out and you don't return to a musty smell."

While the door is open, check the gasket, that perimeter of insulation that runs around the rim. "Be sure it's clean," Ms. Hopwood says. "Any build-up of soil or spills will prevent the gasket from adhering and making a good seal when the door is closed. Cold air will then leak out causing the refrigerator to work harder. You can test how well the gasket works, incidentally, by putting a lighted lightbulb attached to an extension cord inside the refrigerator and closing the door over the cord. If you can see light escaping, that proves there are gaps and the gasket isn't adhering as well as it should."

If it occurs to you that there's already a lighted bulb inside the refrigerator you can use for this test, remember — that light goes out when the door is closed.

Next, Ms. Hopwood says, understand that it's not only how your refrigerator works that counts, but where. "If possible," she says, "keep your refrigerator away from the range because they work at cross-purposes. The range is there to heat, the refrigerator to cool, and when they're adjacent, the refrigerator ends up with the brunt of the work."

But unless you're furnishing from scratch, you're probably stuck with the refrigerator where you found it — next to the range. In that case, she says, "Always try to use the burners farthest away from the refrigerator. And always cover saucepans. Foods will cook faster because the steam will be trapped inside and you'll be able to turn the heat off sooner."

Finally, if what you're cooking calls for preheating the oven, don't overdo it. "You only need ten minutes to preheat an oven," she says, "so don't turn it on before you start preparng the recipe. Half an hour may elapse before you get everything ready."


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# She sees no such thing as an All-American girl

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The only All-American girl Barbara Carrera's ever played — or is ever likely to play — was Clay Basket, the Arapaho Indian girl in the "Centennial" miniseries last year.

Barbara is a sultry, exotic native of Nicaragua. Her skin is the color of a lioness. She has almond-shaped, Asian-looking eyes, ebony hair and a hauntingly unidentifiable accent.

Because she is so distinctively foreign in appearance, Barbara's roles have been severely limited, a situation she blazingly resents.

She will, of course, never star in any remakes of Doris Day's films, but Barbara would like to be considered for American parts.

"There is no such thing as an All-American girl," she pouted the other day over a glass of white wine in the Beverly Hills hotel's Polo Lounge.

"This country is a conglomerate of all types of women, all colors and shapes and sizes. But for some reason they are trying to convince us that the typical young American female is blonde or red-haired, blue-eyed and freckle faced and a distinctive voice. This apple pie portrait is wrong. The All-American girl is a minority."

Barbara muttered an oath under her breath. It could have been in French, Spanish, Italian or German, all of which she speaks as well as English. And, according to Barbara, all with an accent.

Her linguistic accomplishments combined with her physical presence have won Barbara a number of foreign roles in American films.

In Disney's new feature film, "The Condor Man," Barbara plays a Russian KGB agent with blonde wig. In NBC-TV's big miniseries for 1981, "Masada," she plays an Israelite.

Her ethnic roles in two past movies, "The Island of Dr. Moreau" and "Embryo," were simply mysterious Eurasian.

"In my next picture I'll be playing a French-Indonesian girl," Barbara said, a note of pride creeping into her voice.

"I can play almost any nationality with minimum changes in makeup and hair style. I am compatible with European roles, except for Scandinavian, Orientals, South Americans, South Sea Islanders and certain atypical Americans.

"I'm against trying to look like anyone else. Many American actresses attempt to look like Jill Clayburgh or other American types to get good roles.

"I don't look or sound like anyone else in Hollywood. But I tried to change my own individuality when I first became a model in New York.

"Modeling in this country was like the movies. They were trying to export the American look. So I tried to bleach my hair and change my makeup. It didn't really work for me.

"Then I convinced myself the only way I could make good was being as natural as possible. At first the magazine editors said, 'What can we do with you? You're not our look. Not our type.'

"Finally, Bazaar put me on the cover and then everyone else began using me. Soon the magazines were calling other agencies asking for the 'Carrera type.'

"The movies haven't been so quick to accept this sort of departure. So I'm trying to follow the same steps, one by one, in Hollywood that I did in New York. They must be shown.

"Movie people have tunnel vision. It's taking me longer to establish myself but I think it will be worth it."

Perhaps 'Masada' will be Barbara's big breakthough. The four-part miniseries will be televised on succesive nights beginning April 5. Her co-stars are Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss and Anthony Quayle.

The series is based on Ernest Gann's book, "The Antagonists," a fascinating story of the 980 Jewish zealots in 75 A.D.

"I ended up traveling all over Europe when I wasn't working in New York. I made the covers of every fashion magazine in the world simply because I had an original and distinctive look that was all my own.



## An old story

Ocbat, the reigning champion turtle, is cheered on to victory against a rabbit at the West End Bar in Chicago. Ocbat the Turtle, who has gained national fame on television, has yet to lose a Friday night race against challenging rabbits brought in by customers. Ocbat races down the bar in two or three minutes while the rabbit usually freezes up at all the shouting and hollering by the crowd.


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## New beauty tips for wintertime

**Chill chasers**

Here are some tips on how to keep away the cold this winter. Regular exercise will improve your circulation, making you feel warmer. Try some stretches before going out on a cold day. Several thin layers of clothing are better than a couple of thick ones but don't overdress — that will make you perspire and lower your resistence to the cold. Try a poncho over a jacket, tights under pants and mittens over gloves on a nippy weekend.

**Blues banishers**

Roberta Peters told Beauty Digest magazine how she beats the blues: "When I feel blue, I perk myself up by buying a hat. Mom was a milliner and always made me hats. Since she's gone, I buy my own — pinks and reds are my favorite colors — and they still cheer me up."

**The eyes have it**

To look sexy in eyeglasses, give extra special attention to your eye makeup. Use more than you would without glasses but keep it soft and well blended — your lenses will magnify any harsh colors or too-thick lines. For an unusually pretty look, try matching your eyeshadow to your frame color. For example, if frames are blue, use a few different tones of blue shadow, with the darkest nearest your lashes and a pastel as highlighter on the eyebone.

**Cut the static**

If your hair crackles, flies away or clings to your face every time you comb it or take off a hat, you've got problems with static electricity. A humidifier at home will cut down the static that comes with drying heat. Condition your hair regularly and try a drop of hair cream or perfume oil on your brush and comb to tame flyaways. Don't wear hats or scarves too tight. And avoid mohair and nylon, which can build up quite a charge.

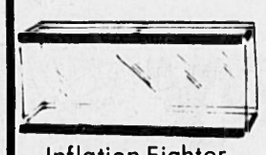
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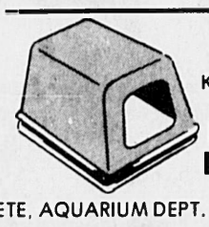
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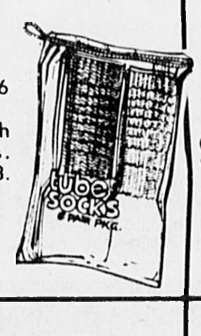
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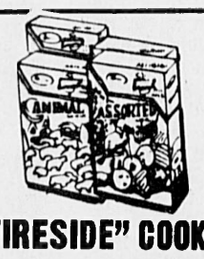
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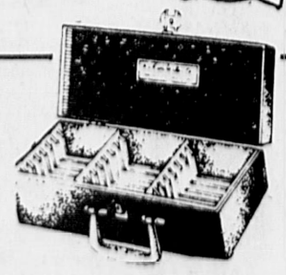
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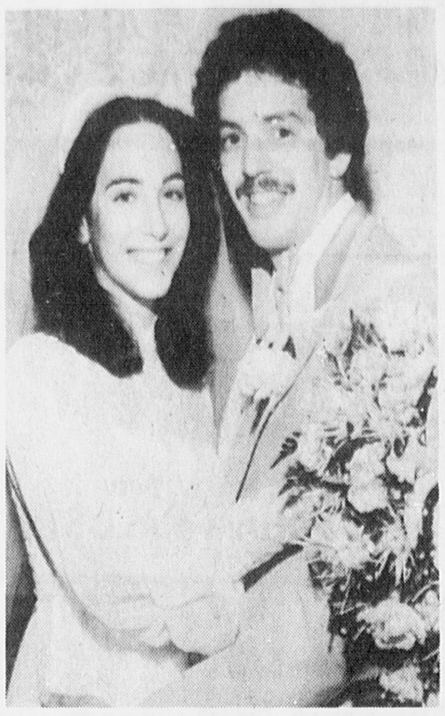
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# Weddings

## Chateau Garod setting for Valinsky-Sandberg double ring ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sandberg

Marlene Joyce Valinsky became the bride of Andrew Craig Sandberg recently in a double ring ceremony at Chateau Garod, Brookline, with Rabbi David Jacobs officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Valinsky of Newton Highlands and the groom is the son of Mrs. Frieda Sandberg of Florida, formerly of Quincy, and the late Max Sandberg.

Elaine Valinsky of Newton, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were Karen Hayett of Holliston and Laura Sandler of Brighton, both sisters of the bride, Sarita Goldberg of Newton and Ilene Golden of Needham.

The best man was the groom's brother, Bryan Sandberg of Tennessee. Ushers were Joel Sandberg of Florida, a brother of the groom, Larry Goldstein of Maryland and Dave Rosen of Maryland.

The bride is a graduate of Hebrew College and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. She is working as a teacher at Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School and Temple Beth Tikva, both in Rockville, Md.

The groom, a graduate of Bentley College, is an auditor for the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation of Washington, D.C.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple is living in Hyattsville, Md.

## Gail Reardon wed to Ronald Alden

Gail Marie Reardon and Ronald Jay Alden were married recently in a ceremony at the Colonial Restaurant in Webster. The restaurant was also the setting for the reception which followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reardon of Dudley and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Alden of West Newton.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Catherine Boccardy, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Stacey Alden, Maureen Reardon and Jennifer Reardon.

David Alden was his brother's best man and ushers for the wedding were Douglas Alden, Howard Lombard and Michael Allison.

The bride is a graduate of Shepherd Hill Regional High School in Dudley and a 1978 cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a bachelor of arts deqree. She is currently a substitute teacher in Hillsborough, N.J.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton North High School and and a 1977 cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a B.B.A. in accounting. He received a master's in business administration in 1979 from Northeastern University. At present, the groom is a senior cost accounting analyst for Terminal Systems Group of Burroughs.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., and southern California, the couple is residing in Hillsborough, N.J.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alden

## Births

A daughter, Elizabeth Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Newton on Jan. 13 at the Boston Hospital for Women. Elizabeth is the sister of Susan, Katherine and Robert Gibson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Antonellis of Newton and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Wellesley. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Carmela Antonellis and Mrs. Geni Piccirillo of Newton.

A son, Jason Art, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chan of Newtonville on Jan. 19 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, Lying-In Division. He is their second child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foon Kit Wong of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Voon Lam Chan of Providence, R.I. Great-grandfather is Mr. Suey On Wong of Brookline.

## Handbook on child welfare available free to specialists

NEWTON — The West Suburban Council for Children is offering, free of charge, to area attorneys and child welfare specialists, single copies of the Office for Children handbook "Representing the Abused and Neglected Child in Massachusetts."

The manual, now in its second printing, was written by attorneys Barry L. Mintzer of Concord, Mass., and John P. Casaly of New York City.

First published and distributed statewide in 1977 with funds from OFC's Project Children At Risk, "Representing the Abused and Neglected Child in Massachusetts" is still very much in demand. Mintzer's revised edition reflects recent court system changes which have significantly altered the way child abuse and neglect cases are handled in Massachusetts.

Included in the new edition are the complete "1980 Standards of Judicial Practice: Care and Protection Proceedings" which were completed by a committee convened by Chief Justice Samuel Zoll and chaired by the Honorable Elliot T. Cowdry, presiding Justice of the Lowell District Court.


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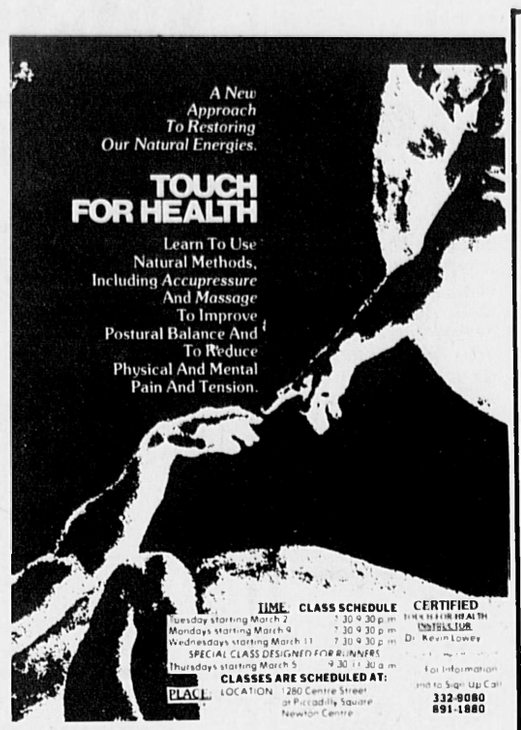
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Travel Talk by Josephine Arria
The travel and transportation industry is becoming aware of the restrictions that are placed on a handicapped person and they are doing something about it. Tours tailored to the special needs of the handicapped are now available for the person in a wheelchair, the heart patient, the diabetic and other handicapped persons. Special diets, menus in Braille, early boarding, ramps, special doors, bathrooms with handrails, raised numbers on elevators and room doors, lowered telephones are becoming available for the comfort and safety of the handicapped traveler.
Whether your travel preferences be of a general status or more specific due to physical or other special considerations, BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner, can assist you. We are the professional travel people who cater to our clients needs and preferences so that their journey will be satisfactory in every respect. For pleasure, business or emergency travel, let us assist you with all the necessary arrangements. Open 9-5:30, Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.
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|---|---|
| 1. | |
| 2. | |
| 3. | |
| 4. | |
| 5. | |
| 6. | |
| 7. | |
| 8. | |
| 9. | |
| 10. | |

* To receive a $10 deposit, you must sign up for Pay By Phone by Feb. 28, 1981 and have made your first payment by Mar. 31, 1981.

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# 14 First Nationals to close

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — First National Stores Inc. announced officially Monday its decision to close 14 of its supermarkets in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, affecting about 430 employees.

"They'll be closed within the next two weeks," said Laurence R. Buxbaum, a vice president for the chain, which last year closed 52 other stores in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Reasons given for shutting the doors were size, age and profitability of the stores — which number seven in Maine, six in New Hampshire and one in South Burlington, Vt.

Employees at the supermarkets — which go by the names "Finast" and "Big Buy" — expected the news.

"I worked at the store in Biddeford for 12 ½ years before coming to the union," said Kevin Sullivan, president of Local 385 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

"The only thing they ever did in that time was paint the store," he said. "They put in no money for renovations and time just caught up with them."

The union represents workers in five of the Maine stores due for extinction.

Maine supermarkets set to close are in Portland, Bangor, Biddeford, Bath, Bridgton, Sanford and Old Town.

The New Hampshire operations shutting down are in Lebanon, Claremont, Plymouth, Laconia, Bristol and Littleton.

Buxbaum said other food chains — as well as non-food related businesses — have expressed an interest in the store sites that will close this month.

The spokesman said other First National stores in the Northeast — besides the 14 that will close — are not threatened with shutting down at this time.

Those supermarkets include five in Maine, three in New Hampshire, seven in Vermont, 49 in Connecticut, 11 in Massachusetts and 36 in New York.

Union representative Sullivan said some employees thrown out of work by the 14 closings will find jobs in other First National operations.

"Under our contract, the senior people have certain seniority privileges, which includes bumping into some people in other stores," he said.

## Butch spared

FOXBORO (UPI) — Butch, the police dog whose job and life was on the line because of Proposition 2½, will be spared.

Since last week when Police Chief John P. Gaudet said the K-9 unit would be cut in order to save $3,000 from the department's budget, citizens have phoned the police station offering money to save Butch's job or offering him a place to live.

# *Seabrook rate hike talks begin*

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Members of the New Hampshire House and leaders of the state's major utility at are odds over whether construction should continue on the $3.1 billion Seabrook nuclear plant.

Their arguments came Monday at the opening of hearings by the Public Utilities Commission on a request by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire for a $35 million rate hike.

Lawmakers argued that Public Service is charging customers too much money to complete the plant. They said that money should be plowed back into a program to develop alternative energy sources.

"The citizens can't afford to pay for it," House Minority Leader Chris Spirou, D-Manchester, said. He said the commission should turn the issue over the Legislature to determine if Seabrook should be built and how it should be paid for.

Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley, D-Durham, said the commission should withhold action on the rate increase until an "unbiased study" has been completed to determine if consumers are better served by completion of Seabrook or the money should be used for development of alternative sources of energy.

Public Service Co. officials said the rate hike was needed due to the high cost of oil used in its generating plants and inflation. Utility President Robert Harrison said the utility had taken steps over the years to reduce costs.

He said the rate hike would enable the firm to show a greater rate of return which is needed to attract new investors in the Seabrook project.

Harrison estimated that Seabrook would save consumers $5 billion over the first 13 years of its operation because of the reduced need for foreign oil.

"It is in the best interests of the consumers of New Hampshire that Seabrook be completed," Harrison said.

But state energy chief Michael Cornelius told the PUC the state's largest utility should "take hard and unpleasant decisions" to cut its costs before it is granted any rate hike.

Cornelius said neither "the governor nor the public will accept any decision which would require the payment of so much as a penny of additional tribute to the Public Service Co." until it takes steps to tighten it own belt.

Rep. Mary Chambers, D-Etna, called Seabrook was an "economic time bomb" hanging over the heads of ratepayers and urged the issue be returned to the Legislature.




# Mass. has highest voc-ed. bill in the nation

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts spends more money per capita on vocational education than any other state and ranks second for highway expenditures, according to a study of manufacturing business climates released Monday.

Massachusetts' per capita budget of $41.70 for vocational education is more than 10 percent higher than runner-up Florida's $37.63, while disbursements of $55.69 for highways per highway mile make the state second only to Connecticut's $60.01.

Connecticut's spending grew considerably faster than its income, with a factor value of 2.8 and Rhode Island increased spending faster with a value of 2.1. On average, the other states increased their state income at a faster rate than their spending, with a usual value of about .65.

The factor value indicates the ability of the states to match expenses to revenues and the attitude of legislatures in balancing the budget.

The study of manufacturing business climates was done by Alexander Grant & Co. in cooperation with the Conference of State Manufacturers' Associations. The study is based on 18 factors chosen by the associations as significant to the manufacturing sector.

Selwin Price, managing partner of the Chicago firm's office, said "business climate, at least in the context of this analysis, is the ability of a state to keep and gain industrial jobs.

"The criteria used in this study are cost-centered and related to profitability and are those reached by a consensus of manufacturing executives," Price said.

The study also said that Rhode Island was among several states that paid unusually high unemployment benefits with $200 of benefits per worker per year. The factor indicates the relative cost of unemployment compensation for the employer.

The study also noted that Massachusetts was among four states which had unusually high taxes with $1,098 per capita.

In the overall cumulative ranking of business climates, Massachusetts fell one position to 38 from its 1979 ranking of 37, while it moved up one position from sixth to fifth in regional grouping of 12 Northeastern states.

# Maine's Indian rights is top priority

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A top civil rights priority this year is determining if Maine must help Indians not living on reservations — an area left vague in the state's Indian land claims settlement, a report released Monday said.

"As best we can understand it, the Indian land claims settlement has almost no impact, or may not have any impact, on off-reservation Indians at all," said Lois Reckitt, chairman of the Maine Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"It seems people think the settlement has made the Indians rich," she said. "That is not true. We want to ask how the basic needs of Maine's off-reservation Indians — arguably the most impoverished group in the state — will be met without state assistance."

A 17-page report prepared by the committee said officials who negotiated the $81.5 million settlement, the largest in the nation's history, seem "unable to distinguish off-reservation Indians from reservation Indians.

"There seems to be a desire to have the state government 'get out of the Indian business,' a somewhat understandable state of mind for government officials exhausted from the long-running settlement negotiations," the report said.

Attorney General James E. Tierney said the land claims case has the effect of getting tribal recognition for the Indians by the federal government, making members of the tribe eligible for assistance they were not elgible for before the settlement.

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# Second Church to hold cabaret night

WEST NEWTON — A Cabaret Evening will highlight the upcoming supper party on Friday, Feb. 13, at the Second Church in Newton.

Music Director David Carrier has assembled six of the area's finest voices to entertain with best-loved tunes from Broadway shows. Kent Ahern, Lindsay Dyett, Roberta Gilbert, Scott Leland, Karen-Nell Smith and Wayne Wilkins will sing selections ranging from "West Side Story" and "Music Man" to "Carousel," "Sound of Music," "Godspell" and "Sweeney Todd."

The Cabaret program begins at 7:45 p.m. in the Great Hall. Admission is free and everyone is invited. Those wishing to join in the potluck supper party which begins at 6:15 p.m. are asked to call the church office at 244-2690 to make reservations.

Second Church in Newton is located at 60 Highland Street in West Newton, just over the bridge from Rte. 16.

# Auburndale day care program to expand

AUBURNDALE — The Auburndale Community Nursery School, Inc., now in its 15th year of continuous operation is expanding its day care program to a full year to accommodate working parents.

The school was originally started as a three-day program at the First Church on Centre Street, Newton Centre, by Elizabeth Brown Donovan, now with the Office for Children. The school has been under the direction of Lucile Tufts for the past seven years and was incorporated on March 1, 1980. Tufts will continue as administrative director with Virginia McCabe as acting director.

The Nursery School, which takes children from two years nine months and up, has an enrollment of 75 children. School hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., five days a week, according to the Newton Elementary School schedule. Until June 8, day care is from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on an hourly basis. Beginning June 8, and continuing on a 52 week basis, except for legal holidays, the day care facility will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on an hourly basis to accommodate working parents' hours. There will be a minimum daily fee.

The staff are all qualified and certified teachers and offer a varied and innovative program. Children bring their lunches and are required to rest after the lunch period. Both inside and outside play as well as art project and music will be offered.

The school for the past nine years has been located in the Education Building of the Centenary United Methodist Church, 230 Central Street, Auburndale. Plans are being made to add to existing equipment and supplies.

For more information about the Nursery School for 1981-1982 or the day care program for either a part or full day, call the school at 527-0723.

# Great Books to discuss Plato's 'Meno'

NEWTON — The next reading under discussion by Newton Great Books is Plato's "Meno," on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Newtonville Library.

The Newton Great Books Discussion Group, under the auspices of the Newton Free Library, is an informal gathering of people from diverse backgrounds who meet every third Tuesday at Newtonville Library. Through discussion they explore the meaning of a great book written in our age as well as in other ages.

The Great Books scheduled for discussion this year include: Hofstadter's "Great Issues in American History," William James' "Varieties in Religious Experiences," Emerson's "On Self Reliance," and Erasmus' "In Praise of Folly."

Great Books is a free program. All are welcome to attend any meeting, to participate if they have read the book, or merely to observe. Every meeting is a demonstration of the discussion process of learning.

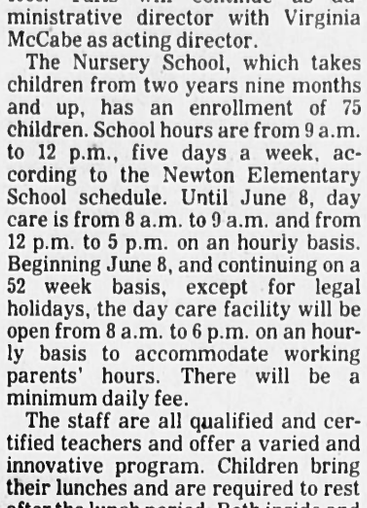
For additional information contact the Newtonville library or call 969-9649.

# Degagne to discuss child illnesses

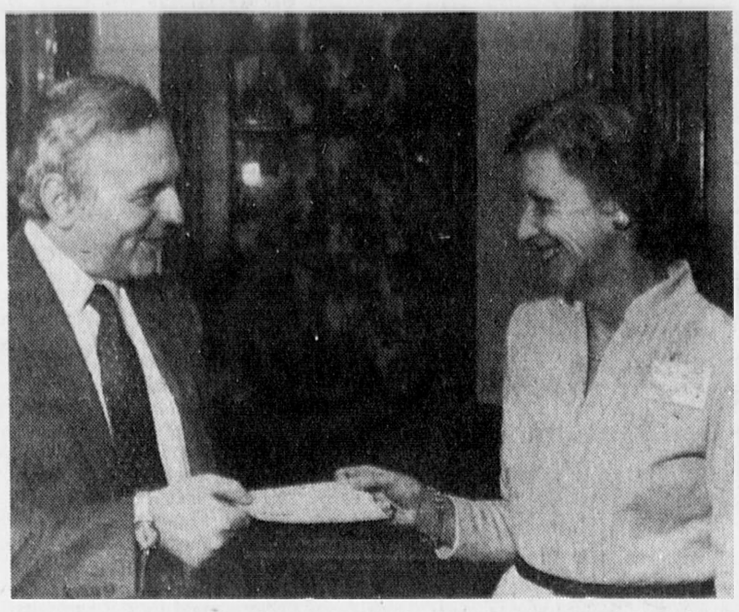
AUBURNDALE — The Auburndale Community School will present a discussion on, "My Child is Sick: What Do I Do?" on Thursday, March 5, from 7-9 p.m.

Led by Mary Pat Degagne, R.N., a pediatric nurse practitioner at Harvard Community Health Plan, the evening will focms on various childhood illnesses including colds, ear and strep infections, fever control, vomiting and diarrhea.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, Feb. 27. For registration information, call 244-8523.



Naomi Nadelberg of Newton will co-chair a conference March 15 at Solomon Schechter Day School, Oak Hill. More than 100 New England delegates are expected to attend.



Essential equipment for Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Cardiology Department will be purchased with the proceeds of the Hospital Aid Association's Party Day program, which raised close to $9,500. Here Dr. Joel Rubenstein, associate chief of cardiology, accepts the donation from Party Day Chairwoman Mrs. Ernsest S. Lang.

# Hall School plans open house

WELLESLEY — Students and parents who would like to know more about the Dana Hall School in Wellesley are invited to an admissions reception on campus for grades 9-12 on Sunday, Feb. 22 and grades 7 and 8 on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Dana Hall, which is celebrating its 100th year as a college preparatory school for girls, enrolls445 residential and day students from 26 foreign countries and 24 states in grades 7 through 12.

By attending the campus reception, guests have the opportunity to become familiar with the personality of the school through informal conversation with faculty, students, and parents. A more formal presentation by Dr. Patricia A. Wertheimer, headmistress; Miss Dorothy O. Farmer, academic dean; and Mrs. Paula Titon, director of 7th and 8th grades will explain the school's academic program and activities.

Both receptions are from 4-6 p.m. in Beveridge Hall. Reservations may be made by calling the admissions office at 235-3010.

# NWH offers CPR courses

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Reservations are now being accepted for Newton-Wellesley Hospital's spring schedule for CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) courses.

Openings are still available on the following dates: Feb. 26, March 11, March 26, April 8, April 30, May 14 and May 28. Classes are limited to the first 25 persons who register.

Each 3 ½-hour Heartsaver course is taught by instructors certified by the American Heart Association. The course is held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing dormitory, Allen Riddle Hall, located behind the hospital on Washington Street in Newton Lower Falls.

Reservations may be made with the hospital's Public Relations Department at 964-2800, ext. 2241. A $2 fee per person and a stamped, self-addressed envelop should be mailed to the Public Relations Office within 10 days of making the reservation. Please make checks payable to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Those who have already taken the course may refresh their skills at the beginning of each program. There is no fee and no reservation required for those already certified.

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# Seminar on managing a child's temper

BRIGHTON — The fourth of an eight month parent education series entitled "temper, Temper, TEMPER" will be offered on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton.

The seminar, conducted by health professionals, will discuss how to effectively manage your child's temper tantrums before, during and after they occur. The session takes place from 7:30— 8:30 p.m. in conference room Smith A.

For more information, contact Peggy Freeman at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, 254-3800, ext. 118.

# Reunions

### Newton South

Newton South High School's class of 1971 is planning to hold its 10th reunion on March 28. Those interested in attending should telephone Marcia Pearlstein Margolis at 1-879-3399 in Framingham.

### Boston English

The Boston English High School class of 1931 will hold its 50th reunion in May. Classmates are urged to contact Dr. Bob Ober at 332-3176.

# Club Notes

### Couples Club

A dance instruction evening is planned by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, for Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Temple Community Hall. Light refreshments served.

### Advertising Careers

Women in Communications will sponsor a discussion on careers in advertising on Feb. 19 at the Copley Plaza, Boston. Cocktail at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. $16.50 for members; $18.50 for nonmembers. For reservations call Kim Thurler, 973-8951.

### Jewish Veterans

The Jewish War Veterans, Newton Post 211 will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Newton City Hall cafeteria at 7 p.m. Speaker: Chaim Goldgraber of Moment Magazine. To reserve call Mr. Israelson, 332-3072, or Mr. Brown, 527-4977.

### Antique Show

The Charles River Valley Simmons Club will take part in the 10th annual antique show, flea market and craft exhibit of the Exchange Club of Needham on Monday, Feb. 16 at Newman Junior High School on Central Ave., Needham, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Door prizes and entrance fee.

### LaLeche League

The Newton South LaLeche League will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at 55 Cloverdale Rd., Newton Highlands to discuss breastfeeding. In case of bad weather, call 244-5593.

### Women Realtors

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will meet for breakfast on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 a.m. at Weston Country Club. Seminar will be on assertiveness with Peg Brown. Members may bring a friend. Reserve by writing Helen Ross, Frice Ross Assoc., 1 Pleasant St., Framingham, Mass.

### Women's Union

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, will hold a four-session workshop for people who are overwhelmed with the experience of being fired. Tuesdays, Feb. 24-March 17 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. $28. Call 536-5651, ext. 40.

### B'nai B'rith

The N.E. singles unit of B'nai B'rith will hold a wine and cheese party on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. An enjoyable program has been planned and everyone age 39 and over is welcome. Members free; nonmembers $3.

### Continuum

A "Teachers in Transition" workshop will be held at Continuum on Thursday, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration limited. Call 964-3322.

### Communicators

Women in Communications will sponsor a cocktail party on Wednesday, Feb. 25 as an opportunity for meeting and talking with communicators and media leaders from the Greater Boston area. The party will be at the Boston Museum of Science from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. $13 for members; $15 for nonmembers includes admission, parking and viewing of new exhibit. To reserve call Ms. Wood 879-4460 days'

### Media Medical Assistants

The Greater Boston Chapter of the American Assoc. of Medical Assistants will meet Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Mass. Medical Society, 22 The Fenway, Boston. Attny. Chuck Perkins will speak on the patient's bill of rights.

**Help us reach our goal**

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# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Arline Widershien, 34, Newton, computer programmer; Dflaszlo Egyud, 54, Woodshole, Ma., biochemist. Deborah Cedrone, 25, Newton, supervisor; Robert Boudrot, 28, Waltham, electrician. Rita Dellaria, 35, Brookline, hairdresser; Bruce Therian, 40, Brookline, hairdresser. Catherine Solinssen, 33, Auburndale, career counSelor; David Tenney, Jr., 34, Auburndale, planner.

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# IN FOCUS

# 'And that's the way it is....' with Cronkite

By H.D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — One score and ten years ago, television brought forth on this nation a new contentment, Walter Leland Cronkite Jr.

It was altogether fitting and proper that they should do this: the man had begun preparing in high school for his life work, the purveying of news. But there is an anomaly here, in view of the steady broadcasting that Cronkite has been doing for 30 years.

What he prepared for, and engaged in superbly before taking permanently to the mike, was print journalism, the printed word.

Today he will tell you: "It's funny that I've now spent more time in broadcasting than in newspapering — but I still think of myself as a newspaperman."

It can be said of three men that, in their time as communicators, this nation hung on their words, waited in eager anticipation of what they were going to observe and report and treat in their special way — Mark Twain, Will Rogers, and Walter Cronkite.

But to his chosen profession, Walter Cronkite is elite in a choice sense. There have been other bearers of news in the history of mankind, but it is not written that any of them also served as uncle to a nation.

When this newsman steps away from his anchorman job on the evening of March 6 (having attained such a position of deity that in Sweden the word Cronkiter means anchorman), a favorite uncle will be saying goodbye to his kinfolk (some 17 million nightly) gathered at the tube of all things great and small in the world of that's-the-way-it-is.

Uncle Walter, anchorman and managing editor of "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," holder of the title "most trusted man in America," and for three years the only journalist voted among the top 10 most influential decision makers in the country, has been bellwether of the nightly newscast since April 1962. But he joined CBS in 1950.

His decision to weigh anchor has caused comment within the industry that the event may mark the end of the image of anchorman as deity, with influence and respect that make him a symbol of his company.

There is another aspect to his leaving the job, put forth by Elmer W. Lower, former president of ABC News, who worked with Cronkite at CBS three decades ago:

"He's one of the last of the old pros out of the hard news business, out of the print news business. You see, at first we hired a lot of people like that. But today they hire them from television stations. There may never be another Cronkite in that respect."

Cronkite was 16 years old when he got his first bylines, in the Houston Post. As a carrier boy, he got up at 3 a.m. to plunk onto front porches newspapers carrying stories that he had written the day before as a non-paid summertime novice newsman.

"I may have been the only person who delivered newspapers in the morning for the same newspaper I worked for in the afternoon," he says. "I was a boy, and the greatest pride in the world was to sit on the Houston bus in the morning and see people reading the story I had written. That was very heady stuff."

He is also the only anchorman whose background includes manning a machinegun in the nose of a B-17 bomber over Wilhelmshaven as a war correspondent in World War II and on another occasion arriving by glider-crash into combat at Arnhem in what he conceived to be his job in reporting the sights, sounds, smells, and smokes of battle for the United Press.

He is also in all probability the only anchorman to state in public that the anchorman is to broadcasting what typography and make-up are to a newspaper — "We're the familiarity quotient."

He is certainly the only college-dropout cub reporter in history to be nicknamed "Needlenose" on the Houston police beat, to entertain at parties with a mock striptease entirely clothed and to ventriloquize Dixieland jazz with an imaginary bass viol as a dummy, and to proceed from those summits to a bagful of honorary doctorates and other scholastic kowtows, including making the graduation address at Harvard last June.

St. Joseph, Mo., among its other attainments, has had three bell-ringers of national moment. The Pony Express, with the teen-age Buffalo Bill as one of the riders, was born there in 1860. Jesse James was shot dead in his home there in 1882. Walter Cronkite was born there 34 years later, on Nov. 4, 1916.

James robbed the banks blind and the trains to a tizzy. Cronkite has stolen popular affection and respect to a degree that has awed competitors, confounded sociologists, surprised himself, and rendered the CBS nightly news dollop top-dog in ratings for a decade.

Most everybody knows about the Cronkite of the tube — about "Cronkite diplomacy" in the Mideast and his many Emmys and yeoman coverage of emperor and clown. What is not known about is the making of the newsman Cronkite in the days before he became the familiar face and pebble-resonant voice at end of day.

Cronkite is a Dutch name ("and some German") and Walter named his boat Wyntje (Betsy pronounces it Wintie) after Wyntje Theunis (Toonis), who married Siboutzen Krankheyt in Nieuw Amsterdam (now New York) in 1642. She was the first woman to marry a Cronkite in the New World.

Before sailing, Walter won trophies racing sports cars — "but when Chip was growing up and the girls were teen-agers we decided to spend more family time; Walter is very family oriented, and that's why he thinks sailing is great; we can all be together uninterrupted."

He is also a fierce tennis competitor with CBS buddies during lunchtime.

At home in their New York townhouse, the Cronkites have a domestic shorthair cat, Dancer. Their springer spaniel, Buzzy, always a companion on the boat, died last year at age 17. Their Chinese housekeeper is Yuk-Yee Kui — "Walter calls her New Yee, as if she's one of Donald Duck's nephews, Newee, Hooee, and Louee."

Walter's mother, Helen, 88, lives in Washington and, Betsy says, "has all her pals at the Army-Navy club."

Cronkite, a pipe smoker, dapples his conversation with Uncle Walterisms like gosh, darn, and gee-whiz. Betsy comes up with frequent interjections like oh boy and oh golly.

"He brings home letters," said Betsy. "They're so friendly. It's not like being a movie star or up on a stage. You're right in people's living rooms.

"People come up to him in restaurants and just pat his shoulder and say, 'Oh, it's so nice to see you' or 'You're doing a great job' in a friendly, nice way. It's really a lovely, warm feeling.



A broadcast journalist for 30 years, Walter Cronkite will end his career March 6. Replacing him as anchorman of CBS Evening News is Dan Rather.

"He doesn't want to be a father figure necessarily, though."

What about people calling him uncle?

"Yeah. Now they're even calling him the grandfatherly Mr. Cronkite. Oh boy, that really hurts. Seems like forever they've called him uncle.

**'I tell you, if appointed to the United States Senate, I might accept. I wouldn't want to run for it. I think it would be interesting to serve.'**

"The only thing that worries me is that he can't say no to anybody. And you'd be surprised what people want him to do — for no money, and for pounds of money. And he doesn't want to hurt anybody's feelings. Then he worries about it all the time. I find it nerve-wracking.

"And so I hope he'll just sign on with CBS, and that gives him an out. The good it does you is you don't have to do everything your friends want you to do all the time, or make them mad or hurt their feelings. He just can't say no to anybody, and it's just nerve-wracking."

There was such a slew of letters of protest when Cronkite announced a year ago that he was leaving "sometime early in 1981" that the evening news people saved some of them. Such as:

"We were so devastated by your announcement tonight, tears started to flow and I felt as if we all were on the verge of losing something which can never be replaced."

"You are an intangible benefit of being an American."

"Like President Lincoln, you have been the people's representative and voice."

"You can't do this to us."

Not all the outpouring of acclaim is in letters. The New York Daily News polled lobby gapers in the Detroit Plaza Hotel during the Republican convention last summer and found the main attraction was Cronkite — ahead of Reagan, Ford, Elizabeth Taylor, and Wayne Newton.

If drafted for office, would you accept the race?

"Ha-ha. I tell you, if appointed to the United States Senate, I might accept. I wouldn't want to run for it. I think it would be interesting to serve.

"When I think what one has to go through to run for political office, it's not good. And also I don't think it's a good idea for anchorpeople to run for office.

"If that ever starts, and there's a lot of temptation thrown in anchorpeople's way because of the obvious prominence, without the politician knowing for one minute what they stand for — this has always offended me.

"They come and offer me nominations for a lot of high jobs without ever asking me what my position on an issue is. They just want to use the face and name. They can save a lot of money that way.

"The problem is that if any anchorperson ever lets their ego get so large that they accept that kind of thing, then it's going to cast considerable doubt, I should think, on the integrity of all anchorpeople. The question being whether or not they are so reporting the news as to position themselves for political gain in the future.

"And so I hope nobody ever does it."

What do you think of this last political year?

"I think it spent a lot of time not getting to the issues, as so many political campaigns unfortunately do. I think politicians are not very good at looking into the future and trying to sketch a future that people can digest and study and make a clearcut decision on.

"They pander to the immediate, day-by-day concerns. Right now we should be talking about the future. We've had technological developments that require very definite consideration.

"Take that with problems of pollution, depletion of natural resources, population, atomic public relations — these are long-range problems that are almost philosophical, that have to be tackled, and yet nobody's dealing with them.

"So I was very disappointed in that regard. I had thought we might possibly get a dialogue. It was an exciting year. Whoever loses, Democrats or Republicans, they always blame me for being for the side that wins.

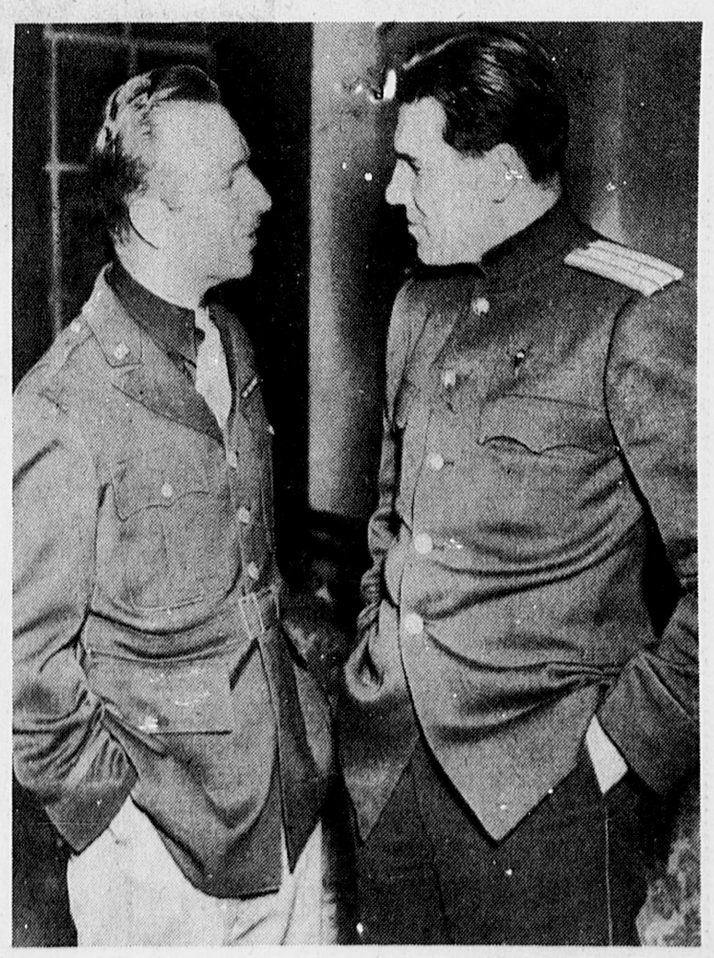
"Because I'm excited about election returns, and they misjudge that level of excitement for being a level of enthusiasm. It's enthusiasm only for the job and not for the candidate."

You're gonna get a feeling of relief, not having to make that daily deadline?

"You bet. You bet. But I love it. I love my work. It's great to be whatever I've managed by luck to be. But it's certainly time to have the freedom to not be here every day at 6:30 (the time the program is fed out live).

"Of course, I'm here 10 hours a day, so it's not just a 6:30 job, but there is the absolute tyranny of the hour that has made retirement look good. It's not retirement anyway. It's retirement from the evening news."

And so the old pro is heading away from the old deadline. It was good to look back on the making of whatever he has managed by luck to be. And that's the way it was. This is Walter Cronkite. Goodbye.



Walter Cronkite, then a United Press correspondent covering World War II, chats with a Russian officer in London in 1944. He was bureau manager in Moscow after the war.

# Is illfated Ostwind meant to survive ?
# New owner obsessed by Hitler's yacht

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (NEA) - It began quite by accident for Horace Glass. He was reading a newspaper in 1971 when he came across an article that told of an old German boat that was sunk in Florida's Intercoastal Waterway. The boat, an 85-foot yawl, was said to have once belonged to Adolf Hitler.

Glass was intrigued, and decided to investigate.

He visited the boat, whereupon he was struck by its silent association with world history. So he bought it on the spot, for $5,000, and commenced the adventure that follows.

The yacht had indeed belonged to Hitler, in the sense that everything in the Third Reich was his. When the Nazi Fuhrer was planning to take over the world, he included the world of yacht racing. To this end he ordered the construction of four boats he thought would become the standards of the day.

One of the boats was the "Ostwind" (Eastwind), and no effort was spared in her magnificence. The main mast reached 100 feet in the air, and the mizzen mast was 50. The decks were fitted with teak, the planking was made of mahogany, and, at full speed, she hoisted more than 3,000 square feet of sail.

Alas, the ship was never to race for the Fatherland. If Hitler's vision was sweeping, his timing was lousy. The craft was launched in 1939, three days after the invasion of Poland instituted the Second World War. That bit of misfortune was to set a more or less ill-fated course for the Ostwind.

Hitler tried to use the yacht personally during the conflict, sometimes to entertain his mistress, Eva Braun, but apparently the boat made him seasick. Also, Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering came aboard to plot the air raids of Great Britain, but history indicates that, likewise, turned out badly.

Even when the war ended, the Ostwind's fortunes remained sour. The U.S. government seized it, and tried to use it as a training ship at the Naval Academy, but the yawl's 13-foot keel was too deep for Chesapeake Bay. Thus the grand ship was unceremoniously peddled to a succession of private individuals.

The first owner lost an eye while racing the yacht. And owners after that let the boat slip into disrepair. At one time the Ostwind was reportedly used as a bordello near Miami. Eventually, in the late 1960s, the luckless hulk was invaded by shipworms and vandals, and was sunk several times.

Then Horace Glass read about it in the newspaper.

And the old boat's decline was stayed.

At the time, Glass owned a local advertising agency, and was busy making a living and raising a family; so he rescued the yawl mostly out of curiosity. "But the more I got into it," he says now, "the more fascinated I became. I guess it's correct to say that it's become an obsession with me."

To be sure. By his own accounting, Glass spent $50,000 just to research the boat's origins. In time he was to sell his business and most of his property to continue with the project. In all, he says he's spent $110,000 and much of the last nine years to shore up, repair and refurbish the Fuhrer's vessel.

Today the object of all this effort and money is resting on the St. Johns River in front of its owner's suburban home. The 50-ton ship is tied to jerrybuilt rigging that includes telephone poles and house jacks. It is trussed up above the surface of the water, so that Glass can attend to its mending.

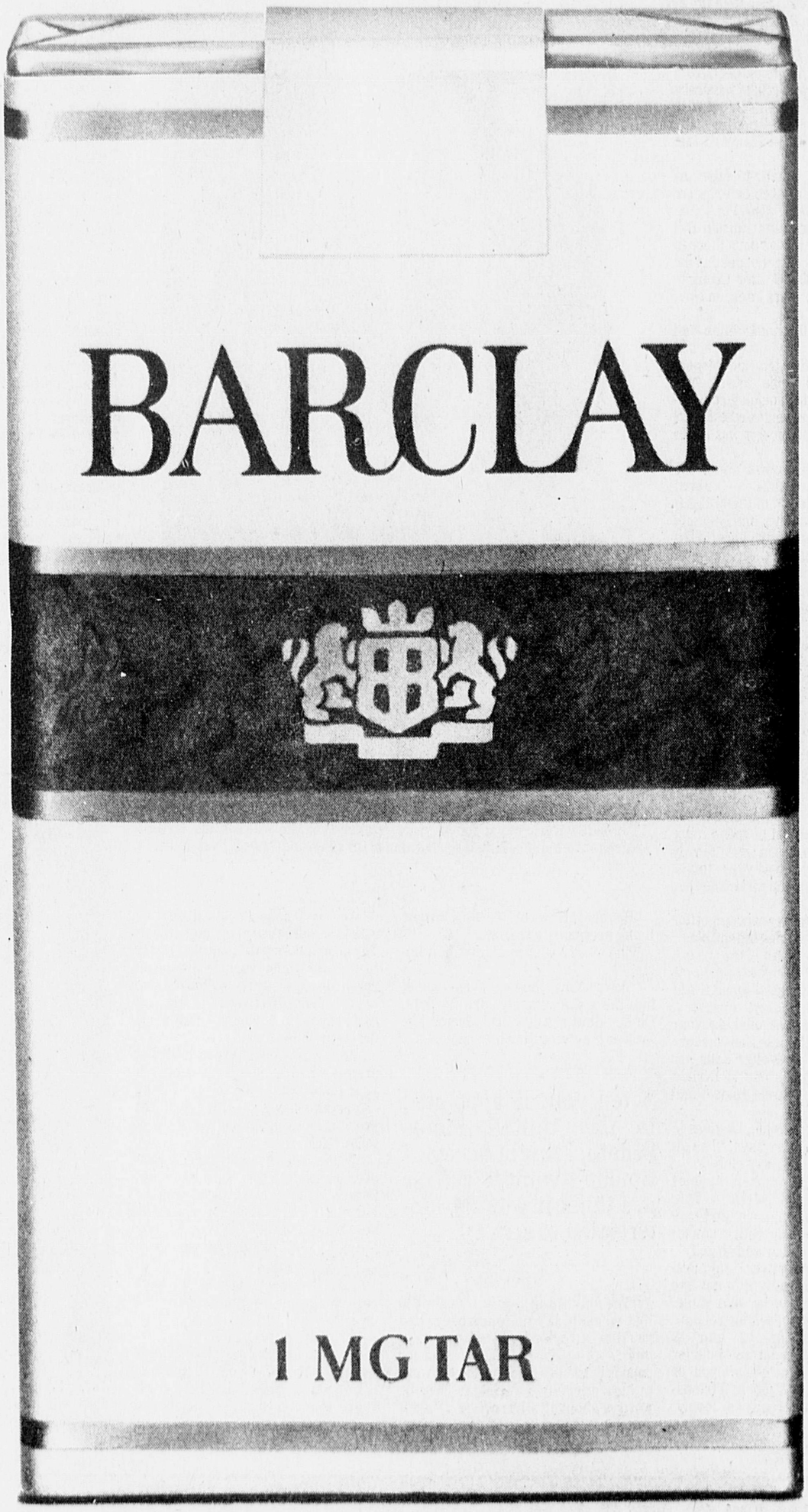
Just the same, Glass thinks it's still beautiful. And he insists the yacht will yet again repose in the dignity it deserves. Once it's sound and seaworthy, he plans to float it down the St. Johns to the middle of the state — and turn it into a floating exhibit of the Nazi state from whence it came.

Yet Horace Glass vows he will not be dissuaded. He says he needs $40,000 to get the Ostwind out of drydock, and another $1 million to establish it as a museum. Unlike the Third Reich, he adds, Hitler's yacht has risen and fallen many times, and so maybe that means that it's meant to survive.

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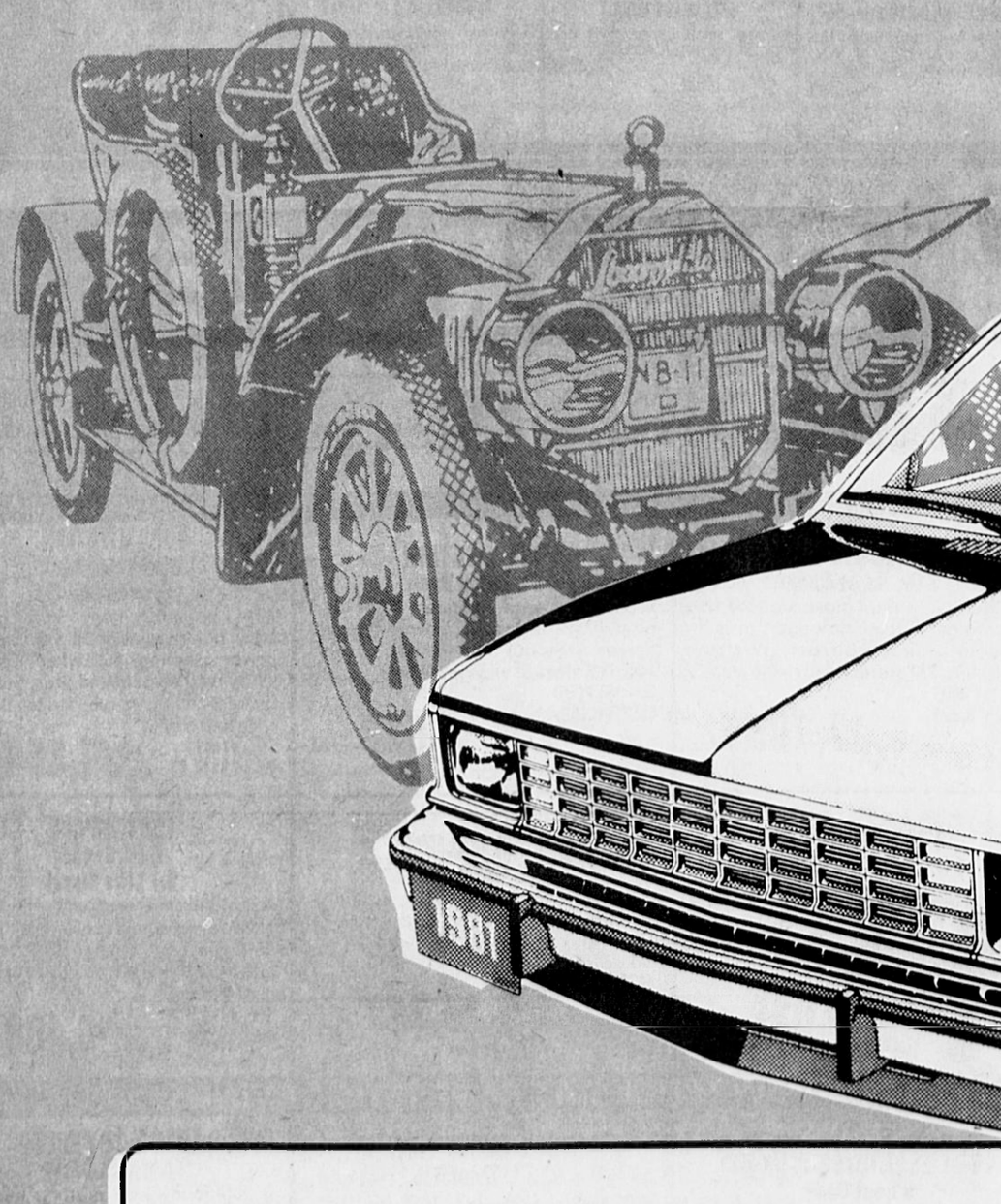
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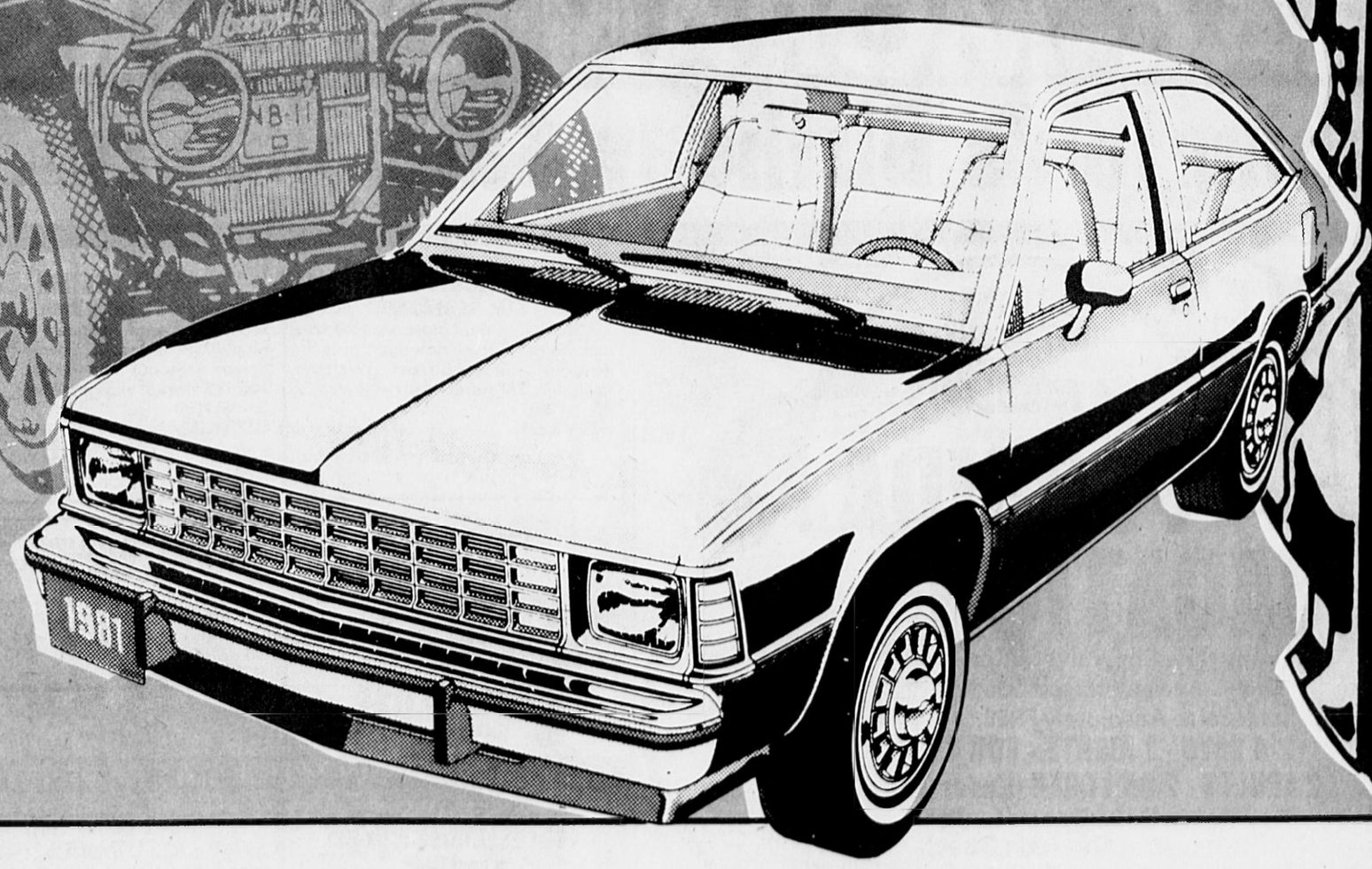
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

# OPEN HOUSE

# 1981 AUTO SHOW



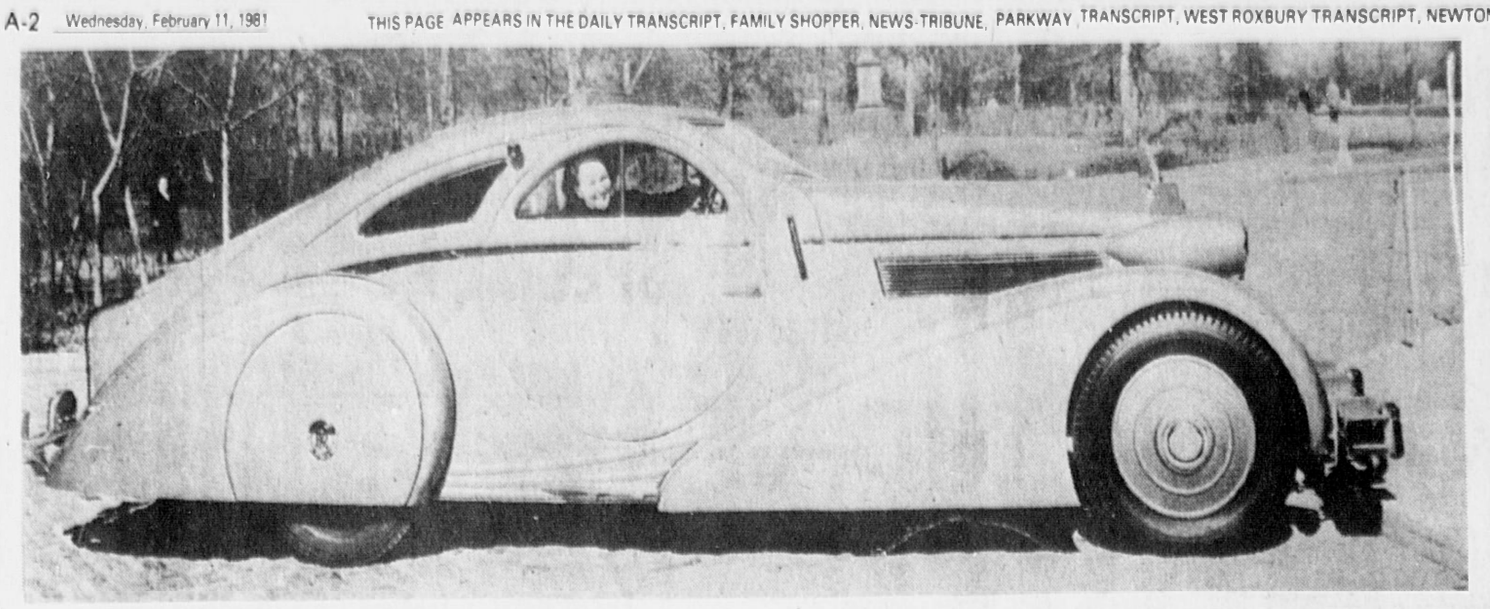
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1981 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP 8 Foot Body 250 6 cyl., 3 speed trans., Fr-78-15B, vinyl interior, emerald green. Stk. # 1-T51 SALE PRICE $5,463 Del

1981 CHEVY VAN; 125" Wheel Base Rear Door Glass, aux. seat, mirrors, power brakes, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, 33 gal. fuel, AM radio, gauger, blue. Stk. No. 1-T925 SALE PRICE $7,189 Del.

1980 K-10 PICK-UP 4 WHEEL DRIVE 8' full foam seat, mirrors, fleetside pickside box, H.D. Frt springs & shocks, 350-4, 4 speed, inside hood lock, step & tow bumper, gauger. Save money on this one. Stk. No. 87-17 SALE PRICE $7,080 Del

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS IN USED CARS!!

1981 MONTE CARLO LANDAU General Motors Executive car. 2 to choose from. These cars have almost every option available, including power windows, power seat, air, stereo, 50-45 seats, new car warranty. Stk.# P55-356 P55-362 $8,377

1978 IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan Beige with buckskin vinyl interior, air cond., AM-FM, tinted glass, cruise control, like new only. Stk.# P55-369 $3,994

1979 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Dr. Sedan Jet black with matching vinyl roof, interior, V-6, automatic, air cond., AM/FM, real sharp. Stk. # P55-371 $4,795

1979 IMPLALA WAGON Midnight blue, with blue interior, small V-8, air conditioning, AM radio, a family car with plenty of room. Stk.# P55-372 $4,595

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Jade green with matching interior, small V-8 engine, AM/FM, a most sought after model. Stk. # 1-906A $3,395

1978 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr. Landau Economical 6 cyl., air conditioning, AM/FM, frost white with red landau roof, a real beauty, will go fast. Stk. # P55-366 $5,395

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

NO. 1 ON ROUTE ONE NORWOOD—PHONE 762-8300



STATION WAGON—Version of the 1981 Dodge Aries offers all the advantages of front wheel drive, six passenger roominess and 34.2 cubic feet of cargo space.

# ADAP gives some hints on driving this winter

Car's fluids cause hard starts and expense repair bills

ADAP, a Massachusetts-based retail chain of automotive stores, talks about the most important fluids to keep a close watch on during winter months. Low levels and improper types of fluids could cause hard starts and expensive repair bills.

New England motorists experienced a record-breaking cold winter leaving many helplessly stranded, some with expensive repair bills. The most common problem is the cold morning start for conventional automobiles as well as the new fuel injected and diesel cars.

Freezing temperatures, more often than not, are the most common cause for hard starts. The cold effects each of the car's fluids which are used to help properly maintain smooth engine performance and provide protection during extreme hot and cold temperatures.

One of the fluids effected by extreme cold is the fuel for conventional, fuel injected and diesel fuel automobiles. Cold temperatures require less fuel to be pumped into the carburetor or injectors before turning the ignition key. However, many motorists flood the engine by pumping the gas pedal too many times. The reason for cold weather engine flooding is simple. Frigid temperatures increase the density of the air fuel mixture causing the engine to need much less fuel in its initial cranking stages. The gas does not vaporize during these freezing temperatures causing the gas to remain in its natural liquid state. Gasoline must be vaporized before it can burn properly within an engine. So, when you're just about to start your car, be sure not to flood the engine.

Winter temperatures also cause diesel car's fuel to "gel" transforming the diesel fuel liquid to a jelly-like substance. This "gel," at freezing temperatures, is unable to pass through the fuel lines and fuel injectors preventing the engine to start or run properly if already started. There are chemicals sold that, when added to the diesel fuel tank, will help prevent this type of gelling.

Another liquid effected by extreme cold temperatures is oil. A lighter weight of oil should be used during the colder months. As temperatures drop, oil will become thicker causing the engine to become more difficult to turn over and putting an extra strain on the battery and starter. Most owners manuals will recommend proper oil thickness for winter driving.

The anti-freeze level is another important liquid that must be properly maintained. The anti-freeze is responsible for keeping the water in your engine's cooling system from freezing. Should there be an insufficient level of anti-freeze, the water could freeze causing the liquid to expand and damage various parts within the cooling system. The recommended proper level of anti-freeze can be found on the back of most anti-freeze containers.

Another important fluid to keep a close watch on is the cell levels within your battery. Each cell must contain the proper level of battery acid to ensure maximum power for proper starting.


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PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

"77 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON
Red, P/S, P/B, auto, AM radio
Stk. #2723A

'80 CHEVROLET CITATION
2 dr., blue, 4 cly., auto, P/S, P/B radio, 25,000 miles. Extra Clean!
Stk. #3162A

80 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Blue, 4 dr., 4cyl., auto full factory equip., including AM radio, only 9,000 miles. Chev's Top Economy Car!
Stk. #3194AL

'80 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Coupe, blue, AM/FM, P/S, P/B air, rear defogger, only 9,000 miles. Ready to go now!
Stk. #3178AL

'80 CHEVROLET CITATION
2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 sp., red, club cpe, Bucket seats, tach, Am radio full factory equip., 19,000 miles Priced right!
Stk. #3163A

'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. WAGON
Light blue, stereo, ready to go now, P/S, P/B, auto
Stk. #5264A

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DAN PETERS GENERAL MANAGER

'79 FORD PINTO
2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, white, 14,000 mil, mint condition. #3134A.

1978 NOVA 2 Dr.
6 cyl., standard, blue, P.S., perfect economy car. #3170A.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON
Stereo, air, P.S., Power door locks, p.w., perfect condition. #4670

'79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
2 dr., 4 cyl., auto full factory equip. Extra clean & ready to go!
Stk. #2397A

'78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON
Gold, 4 dr., auto, only 32,000 miles, full power, cruise control roof rack, defogger, P/wind., etc. Car is immaculate & ready to go. Stk. #3308A

'77 FORD PINTO WAGON
4 cyl., 4 speed, Am radio, economy and versatility.
Stk. #3196BB



'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN
White, blue vinyl roof, P/S, P/B, air, only 49,000 miles. Ready to go.
Stk. #3305A

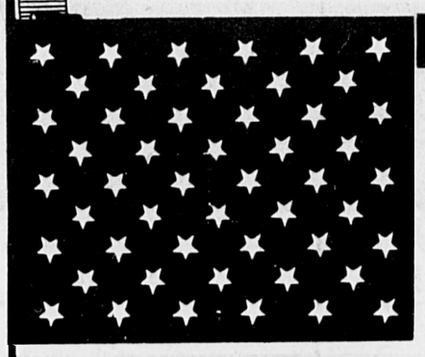


1978 K-10 4 x 4 PICKUP
7 ft. Fisher plow, 6½ ft. Fleetside auto., air, black, 12,000 mil. #5791A.

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BEATS A VILLAGE CHEVROLET DEAL BUT NOBODY
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Village CHEVROLET of Needham
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GEORGE'S ALL AMERICAN BIRTHDAY SPECIALS
SALE GOOD ONLY FROM FEB. 13th THRU FEB. 16th
(sale prices listed on all car windows)

- EXAMPLE -
BRAND NEW 1980 ZEPHYR
4 door, 4 cyl., power steering, power brakes, wsw radials, rear defroster and much more.
Stk. #755
LIST PRICE $5,932
SALE PRICE $5,314

- EXAMPLE -
BRAND NEW 1980 LYNX
3 dr. hatchback model, wsw radials, digital clock, rear defroster, reclining seats. #4026. 44 MPG Hwy.
LIST PRICE $6102
SALE PRICE $5590

B-13

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Omni Miser
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Diplomat



ACT NOW 7% REBATES UP TO $1200
Dodge Colt



Dodge Mirada
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ARIES K-CAR 41 MPG HWY



Aries-K 2-dr.
K-COUPE $6,223 -435 $5,788 Del.
K-SEDAN $6,303 -442 $5,881 Del.
In your choice of colors

YOUR CHOICE BRAND NEW 1980 DODGE ASPENS
All include auto trans., pr. steering, ww tires some have land auto roofs, r.r. defrosters pwr. disc brakes & more



ONE PRICE $4,990
ONE PAYMENT $134.86 per mo.

| STOCK NUMBERS | COLOR | ORIGINAL STICKER PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| #34017 | RED | $6113 |
| #34044 | SILVER | $5938 |
| #34073 | BURGUNDY | $6025 |
| #34076 | BLUE | $5532 |
| #34117 | BLUE | $5823 |
| #34119 | GREEN | $5823 |

$299 down cash or trade, annual percentage rate 16.79%, amount financed $4691, finance charge $1782.28, total of payments $6473.28, deferred payment price $6772.28, 48 months Pre-approved credit

YOUR CHOICE BRAND NEW 1980 DODGE MIRADAS
All have Fac. air cond, pwr windows, landau roots stereo, some have cruise tilt wheel etc. loaded cars



ONE PRICE $6,795
ONE PAYMENT $172.38 per mo.

| STOCK NUMBERS | COLOR | ORIGINAL STICKER PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| #37028 | Tan | $10,065 |
| #37030 | Black | $9981 |
| #37036 | Blue | $8234 |
| #37037 | Frost Blue | $8234 |
| #37038 | Black | $8384 |
| #37039 | White | $8375 |
| #37040 | Red (Demo) | $10,396 |

$799 Down cash or trade, annual percentage rate 16.80%, amount financed $5996, finance charge $2278.24, total of payments $8274.24, deferred payment price $9073.24, 48 Months, Pre-approved credit

TRUCKS SPECIALS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1974 | Dodge Snow Commander w/Plow #72017 | $2995 |
| 1976 | Dodge Power Wagon #10643 | $3995 |
| 1976 | Dodge Snow Commander w/Plow #1025 | $3995 |
| 1977 | Dodge D 150 Pickup #9346 | $4295 |
| 1977 | Dodge Sportsman 12 pass. #1005 | $3595 |

USED CARS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1980 | Dodge Omni Front wheel drive #1000 | $5395 |
| 1979 | Dodge Omni Front wheel drive #1017 | $3995 |
| 1979 | Chevy Camaro -Fancy- #1007 | $6495 |
| 1979 | Lincoln Versailles Loaded-burgundy #11382 | $8995 |
| 1979 | Dodge Colt 44MPG Twinstick #w130 | $4995 |

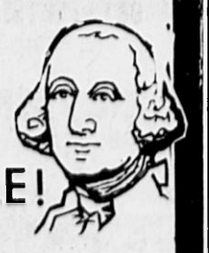
USED CARS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1979 | Pontiac Trans-Am Wow car #12421 | $6795 |
| 1979 | Olds Spitfire Coupe w/stereo #1028 | $4495 |
| 1976 | Plymouth Volare 4 Dr. standard #1018 | $2195 |
| 1973 | VW Bus SHARP #12410 | $2595 |

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1980 DL 4-Wheel Dr. Wagon
Stereo cassette, white, absolutely like new, spoke wheels #P3011. $6,495

1980 HONDA ACCORD
4 dr. auto. trans. Showroom cond. #P301 $7,195

1977 HONDA CIVIC
Auto. trans., like new. #P3014. $3,495

1975 Pinto Squire Wgn.
Auto. only one previous owner, low miles. #P1913A $2,195

1974 SUBARU DL COUPE
62,000 miles, extra clean, driving Thursday. #P2081A. $1,895

1977 SUBARU WAGON
Front Wheel Drive. Ex. Cond. #P3012. $3,295

1974 Renault R-12
4 dr. Sedan, 4 sp., this car could not be cleaner. #P2059A $1,695

1979 Datsun B210 Cpe.
4 sp., just arrived, excellent throughout. #P3009 $4,195

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# New Peugeot at Herb Anderson's



PEUGEOT 505 TURBODIESEL ARRIVES AT HERB ANDERSON MOTORS.

Herb Anderson Motors, Norwood has recently introduced the new Peugeot 505 Turbodiesel, a quality European sedan that combines safety, comfort and performance with traditional diesel economy and durability. The 505 Turbo is America's first and only four-cylinder turbocharged diesel.

Steve Higgins, sales manager, at Herb Anderson Motors points out that the Peugeot 505 Turbodiesel has been EPA-rated 28 mpg city and 36 mpg highway. This is a remarkable engineering achievement considering that the design of this sporty five-passenger sedan emphasizes comfort and safety and weighs some 3,100 pounds.

The heart of the new Peugeot's blend of economy and high performance lies in its turbocharged diesel engine, the XD2S. Built by the world's oldest manufacturer of automobile diesel engines at the Peugeot Lille factory in northern France, it is the culmination of 58 years of diesel experience...Peugeot having built the world's first diesel powered passenger car in 1922.

A turbocharger is basically an air compressor, pushing more air into the cylinders during each intake stroke, resulting in more complete combustion of the fuel. This translates into more power and increased economy. The turbocharger is powered by the engine's exhaust gases and recycles energy that would otherwise be dissipated through the exhaust system.

The 505 Turbodiesel offers passenger comfort in typical Peugeot style. The four-wheel independent suspension, bolstered by Peugeot's own patented oversized shock absorbers, produce a smooth but road-hugging ride on any terrain. Steering on the Peugeot 505 Turbodiesel is power-assisted rack-and-pinion for crisp, precise handling at any speed.

Herb Anderson Motors is offering the new Peugeot in two configurations: the 505 Turbodiesel and the 505S Turbodiesel. Both come standard with a five-speed overdrive transmission, power-assisted four-wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, Michelin steel-belted radials, and much more. The "S" model features additional standard equipment such as air conditioning, power windows, electric sunroof, cruise control, a signal seeking AM/FM stereo sound system with automatic antenna, alloy wheels, central door locks, and adjustable driver's seat-height control.

Peugeot, Europe's largest automaker, is known worldwide for fine craftsmanship and engineering excellence. The Peugeot 505 Turbodiesel is a worthy heir to that 90-year tradition and is sure to appeal to discriminating New England drivers. It is sold with a one-year, unlimited mileage warranty and a three-year warranty against perforation due to corrosion.

The Peugeot 505 Turbodiesel completes Herb Anderson Motor's Peugeot line-up this year, which also includes the 505 with a choice of naturally aspirated diesel and fuel injected gasoline engines as well as the Peugeot 504 diesel station wagon.

## Cadillac marks for protection

DETROIT — Major body parts of 1981 Cadillac Sevilles and Eldorados are marked for life as protection against car thieves.

The 17-character Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) of each car is printed on special security labels for front fenders, the hood, right front door, rear deck lid and rear body structure. The labels, made from security film that cannot be altered and used again, hopefully will make life difficult for chop shop operators to strip stolen vehicles, then resell the parts illegally.

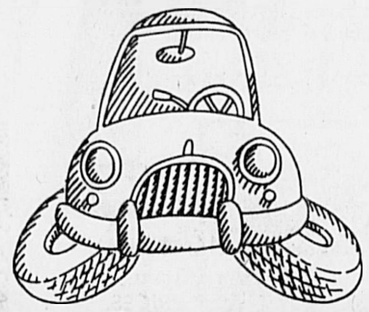
General Motors began marking Sevilles and Eldorados last winter in a pilot program to frustrate thieves. Both models are built at the General Motors Assembly Division in Linden, N.J.

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REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
LONG TERM LEASING & DAILY RENTALS
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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
EXPLOSIVE REDUCTIONS
ON USED CARS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1980 CHEVETTE 4 DR., auto, air | #P229 | $5,295 |
| 1980 BELINETTA CPE., loaded | #1144A | $6,995 |
| 1979 MONTE CARLO, V6, air | #P246 | $5,295 |
| 1976 FORD CLUB WGN., 12ps, 2 tone | #1023A | $3,995 |
| 1977 CHEVY PICKUP, ¾ ton, 4 whl. dr. | #1931A | $4,595 |
| 1975 CHEVY VAN, 6 cyl., std. | #1812A | $2,195 |

4 DR. CITATION
$133 per month
4 cyl., 4 spd., PB/PS, tinted glass, defogger, mouldings & wheel covers.
List Price $7,279
Lee's Price $6,646
Cash price $6,646, $2,000 down, cash or trade, amount financed $4,646, interest $1,720. $133 per month for 48 months with approved credit. Annual percentage rate 15.99%. Total payments $6,384.
1981 CHEVETTE 2 DR.
$87.37 per month
#1068. 4 cyl., auto, defogger mouldings, AM radio.
List Price $5,460
Lee's Price $5,144
$2,144 down, cash or trade. Amount financed $3,000, interest $1,109.88, $87.38 per month for 48 months with approved credit. Annual percentage rate 15.99%. Total payments $4,194.
1981 CHEVROLET VAN
6 cyl., std. shift, rear & side glass, 9x6 mirrors, HD shocks and springs, stabilizer bar, front springs, PS, PB, AM radio, gauges. #1031
List Price $7,166
Lee's Price $6,400
Cash price $6,400, $1,400 down, cash and/or trade, finance $5,000, interest charge $1,849.96, 145.62 (with LIFE) per month for 48 months at 15.99% APR. Total payments $6,988.76.
$145.62 per month
WESTON WELLESLEY LEE CHEVROLET NATICK DEDHAM 90 9 135 128 16
LEE Chevrolet
366 Washington St., Wellesley
(Across from the Railroad Station)
235-7706 B-13

# Dodge Colt widens the 1981 appeal



The Dodge Colt RS, fuel stingy

DETROIT — A new low line economy model front-wheeled drive Colt Hatchback widens the 1981 appeal of the car that was unsurpassed in EPA estimated gasoline miles per gallon in 1980.

"A base model to go with the Deluxe and Custom Colt Hatchbacks adds low initial investment to high fuel efficiency, advanced technology, and quality workmanship as reasons to buy Colt in '81," said Jerry Pyle, Vice President - U.S. Automotive Sales for Chrysler Corporation.

Many Features

All Colts have a new cross-hatched grille, rectangular headlamps and new style taillamps for '81. And, like all Colt models, the new low-line version boasts a long list of standard equipment.

The base model comes with a "sport" red exterior paint, black bumpers with bumper guards front and rear, and bright door and rear quarter window moldings.

An easy, one-hand release on either side of the rear seat folds it down to create a 22.9 cubic foot cargo space.

Colt Hatchback is equipped with a four-cylinder, Mitsubishi MCA-Jet engine with a two barrel carburetor. A four-speed manual transmission is standard.

Deluxe Hatchback

The Deluxe model picks up where the base model leaves off. Added are bright bumpers, bright windshield and backlight moldings, richer loop-pile carpeting, electric rear-window defogger, tinted glass, and front stabilizer bar.

Standard for the Deluxe Model is the 1.4 liter engine, but with an eight-speed manual "Twin Stick" transmission offering a choice of driving modes - economy for most uses and power for steep grades or rugged terrain. An optional engine is the 1.6 liter Mitsubishi MCA-Jet engine.

Colt Custon Hatchback

Even more items are standard on the top-of-the-line Custom Hatchback. It has all those items on the Deluxe model plus thin dual body-side and rear pin stripes, bright sill molding, rear shelf security panel, color-keyed sport steering wheel, parcel tray, loop-pile carpeting in the cargo compartment, large floor console, inside remote liftgate opener, added trim and tweed cloth seat and door inserts.

It has the 1.6 liter engine standard with an eight-speed "Twin Stick" manual transmission. An automatic transmission is optional.

Exclusive options with the Custom model include dual electric remote control mirrors, digital clock, a Road Wheel Package of cast aluminum wheels and larger P17570R13 steel-belted white sidewall tires, and a distinctive "sporty" RS package which includes a black and red two-tone exterior paint treatment with yellow/orange stripes and colored accents. black bumpers and greenhouse moldings, the Road Wheel Package, black cord velour cloth and vinyl seats, GT front seats, tachometer, oil and amp guages in console, day/night mirror, dual remote black electric mirrors, rear washer and wiper, rear cargo lamp, 13-gallon fuel tank, and a special Rallye Handling Package.

# Allen Chevrolet offers 36 years of service, sales

Allen Chevrolet, Inc., enters it's 36th year with a super sales force to serve you the buyer.

Bill Singersen leads the sales force as New Car Manager. He is a ten year car sales veteran who resides in Norwood. Used Car Manager Dick Robillard of West Roxbury has 16 years experience. Allens most experienced sales people are Frank Maddestra, 20 years, of Norwood, Jack Boti with 25 years of Hanover and Frank Gaffney of West Roxbury, with over 31 years in the field. Other salesmen are John Scibeck of Stoughton and Hal Golden of East Walpole. John has ten and Hal has 12 years experience.

What does all this experience mean to you the buyer? It means these men know how to sharpen a pencil and give the lowest prices and best trade-ins you'll find anywhere. The price quoted is the one you can buy for...no double talk just plain talk you can rely on. Allen's salesmen know the product and are trained to greatly assist in selecting the best model and equipment for your dollar. Financing is easily arranged through South Shore Bank and GMAC whose rates are far below the current prime rate. To further protect your investment the GM extended warranty protection plan is offered and the full line of "Rusty Jones" rust proofing and car protection products are stressed. Servicing your new car or truck is super fine tuned and road tested to insure maximum driving pleasure from the first mile. For a new car buying experience visit Allen Chevrolet's showroom and see for yourself that there is a difference...in price...in service and in courteous fair treatment. You'll walk out an Allen buyer with a new Chevrolet or a top notch fully reconditioned used car.

Make it in Massachusetts

## Automatic Transmission is the pioneer in car care

Those of our readers who have trouble with their automatic transmissions will agree with us that the concerns able to repair transmissions well are few and far between.

In the event of such repairs being needed, people are advised to deal only with a concern with a reputation for quality workmanship in this particular field - a concern such as Automatic Transmission Inc., on Needham St., in Newton.

This concern is recognized as being one of the best in the transmission business today. They employ a group of throughly trained and qualified transmission mechanics. These men know repairing car and truck transmissions from A to Z.

Here, they can repair or rebuild your transmission at a reasonable charge and do the work right the first time. Automatic Transmissions Inc. guarantees every transmission job they do one hundred percent. They back up their work with their excellent reputation and their servicing skill.


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1981 TURBO DIESEL "505"
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HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
ROUTE ONE- NORWOOD TEL 762-6820

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PRICES START AT $398.
GAS MILEAGE UP TO 130 M.P.G.
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About Rodman ...auto parts & service
Rodman service is organized with one thing in mind; customer convenience and satisfaction. All auto services are situated in one location, Foxboro. We have 15 technicians certified by the National Institute of Automotive Service to work on your car. Our parts inventory is computer controlled, with a special area locater which tells us where especially hard-to-get parts can be found.
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# GM chairman says profit sharing a possibility

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith says the giant automaker may be willing to give the United Auto Workers union a profit-sharing plan in return for wage and cost of living concessions.

In an interview with the Detroit News, Smith called for "new approaches" in relations between the company and the union, but did not set a timetable for seeking to renegotiate their current contract.

"I don't worry about profit-sharing if it's done right," Smith told the newspaper at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in Los Angeles. "But if you're going to put profit-sharing on top of a $20-an-hour wage package, that just does not make any sense."

Under the current contract, which expires in September 1982, UAW members will be earning about $20 an hour in wages and fringe benefits at GM and Ford Motor Co.

Recent UAW contract concessions to Chrysler Corp. have reduced that figure to around $17 an hour — a cost advantage GM and Ford have said could give the No. 3 automaker a competitive edge in an industry long accustomed to uniform labor contracts.

Smith told the News that UAW executives "understand pattern bargaining. They know we can't have a two-tier wage system. We talk to the union every day on other matters. I'm sure that these things are going to come up."

Ford and GM have been awaiting the outcome of the Chrysler renegotiations — concluded last week — before submitting their own bids for contract concessions.

"It looks to me like the way it will play out is that Ford Motor Co. will probably be there (at the bargaining table) first, but we are not necessarily waiting to see what Ford is going to do," Smith said.

Smith conceded labor costs can be cut by decreasing absenteeism and increasing productivity — both of which are top union as well as company priorities. But he indicated that might not be enough.

"I don't see anything big that is going to happen without reopening the contract," he said.

On another subject, Smith described as "incredible" a proposal from dealers that the car companies roll back prices to introductory 1981 levels.


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# Plymouth Reliant a leader for low maintenance costs

The Plymouth Reliant is expected to achieve a leadership position in low scheduled maintenance costs for 50,000 miles of driving, according to the Chrysler Corporation.

The engineering features that help provide these low maintenance costs for cars containing both the 2.2L engine with manual transaxle and the Mitshubishi automatic transaxle-equipped 2.6L engine fall into three basic categories:

Ease of maintenance because of an open, accessible engine compartment.

Self-adjusting features that reduce the need for maintenance.

Longer scheduled maintenance intervals that save owners time and money.

All engine drive belt adjustments can be made from top side without hoisting the vehicle. A built-in adjuster on the alternator eliminates the need for special repair tools.

A two-degree camber adjustment capability designed into the car provides easy adjustment of front-end alignment.

Another unique feature is the face-side service of instruments and most panel bulbs. The well-labeled, blade-type mini fuses in the fuse and relay panel can be easily checked and replaced.

All sparks plugs and the fuel filter are up front and in plain view. Plugs may be removed and replaced easily, without removing any engine components or using special tools.

The dip sticks for both engine oil and automatic transaxle are easy to see and accessible from the top side of the engine. There are few hoses, tubes or wires to work around when adding or changing oil.

Another convenience feature is the location of the radiator petcock. It can be seen and reached from the top side to facilitate draining or flushing the cooling system.

A self-adjusting clutch, in the 2.2L engine, eliminates the worries of overheating, fear of burning out, and the necessity for periodic adjustments. The driver is assured of positive clutch engagement at all times.

Hydraulic valve adjuster, in the 2.2L engine, gives Reliant a distinct cost-saving advantage that also improves overall performance. (The 1.7L and 2.6L engines contain mechanical tappits.)

Self-adjusting heater and air conditioning control cables eliminate the necessity for any control adjustments.

The first oil filter replacement interval has been extended from 7,500 miles to 15,000 miles, and then each 15,000 mile interval thereafter.

The air cleaner replacement interval has been extended from every 30,000 miles to every 52,500 miles, except under extreme conditions.

## The first license plates

New York, in 1901, was the first state in the nation to require automobile owners to equip their vehicles with license plates.

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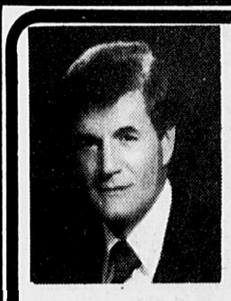
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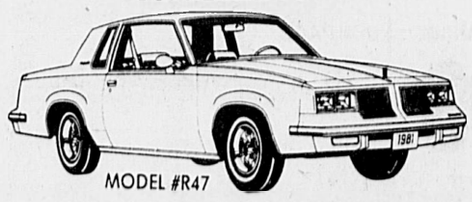
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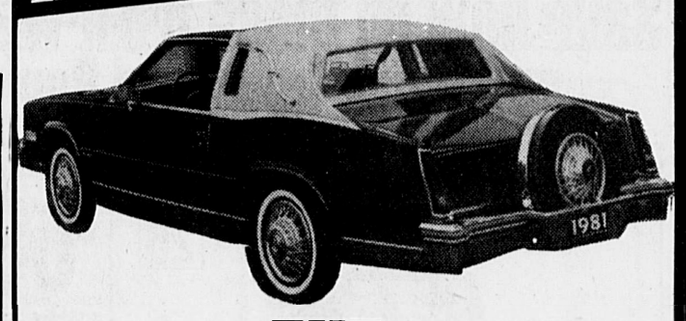


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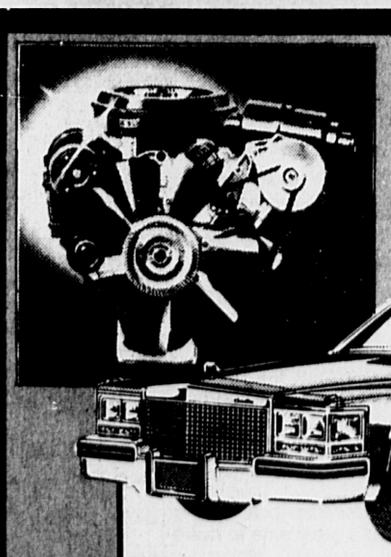


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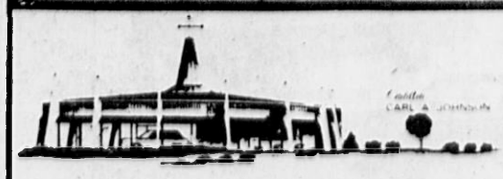


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# Datsun pickup creates excitement

Datsun's first entry in the four-wheel-drive pickup truck field has exceeded expectations in the U.S. market, according to Nissan U.S.A.

The distributor of Datsun vehicles reports that the newest version of the mini-pickup, which was introduced last spring, already represents roughly 23 percent of the company's total pickup sales.

Last year, Nissan sold more than 100,000 trucks in this country.

The new all-purpose model, which is available in long and short-bed versions as well as the popular King Cab configuration, can be seen at Waltham Datsun.

The Datsun four-wheel-drive mini-pickups also feature the same economy long associated with Datsun trucks. The EPA has rated the trucks at 22 mpg city and 28 mpg highway (49 State, Federal).

Features include: Independent front suspension, more than eight inches of ground clearance, slowest crawl speed among its competitors (1.3 mph), 92 horsepower (90 in California) 2-liter overhead cam engine, five-speed overdrive transmission in the King Cab (four-speed in the regular and long-bed models), largest available fuel tank (16.9 gallons on the long bed), bucket seats, 1400-lb. total load capacity, free-running front hubs, overslung rear leaf spring, skid plates for gas tank, catalytic converter and transfer cases, front and rear towing hooks, and standard equipment tachometer, voltmeter, oil pressure gauge and 4-wheel-drive indicator lamp.


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805 PROVIDENCE HWY., DEDHAM 329-1100
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WELCOME
ALL AREA FORD SERVICE CUSTOMERS
MERCURY LINCOLN
SERVICE

At Owen Motors we welcome your factory warranty or regular repairs, no matter where you bought your car.

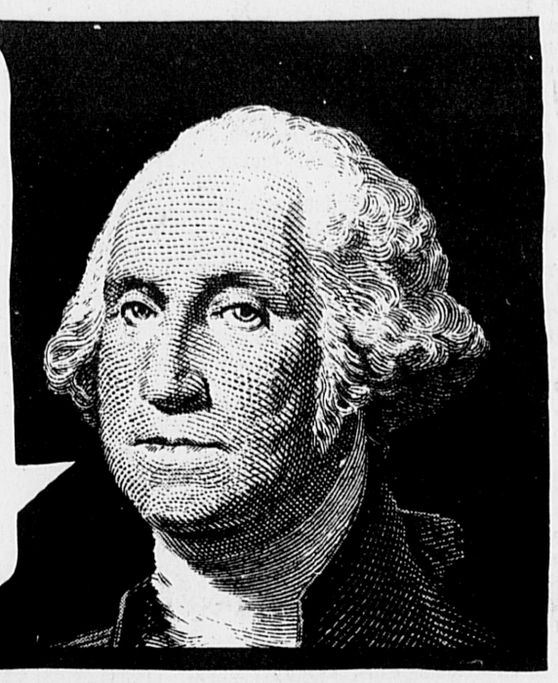
Lincoln Mercury DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM

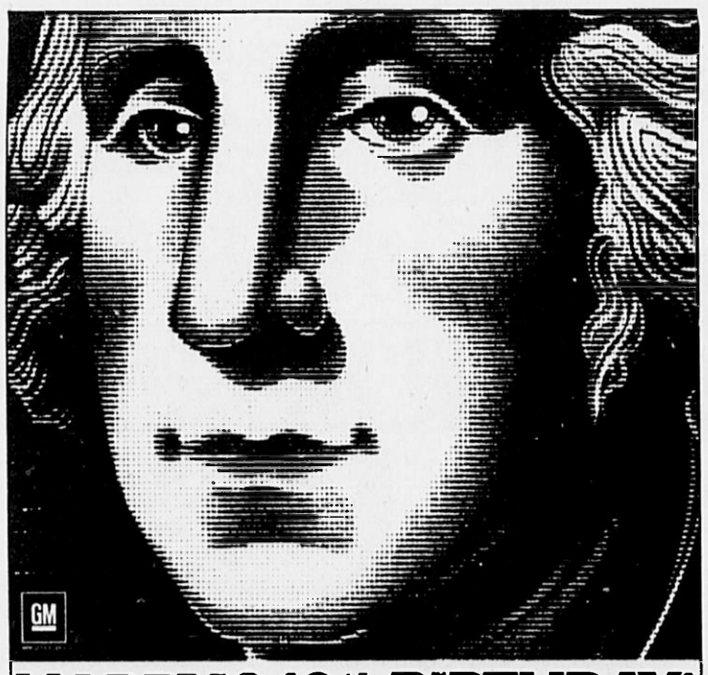
- Please call for appt. -
Daily Rentails Available

OWEN MOTORS
RTE. 1 DEDHAM 326-7000
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer For Over 32 Years

Make it in Massachusetts

George said it first:
NEW ENGLAND'S NOT GONNA BE PUSHED AROUND ANYMORE.





HAPPY 249th BIRTHDAY!

Chevrolet dealers are having one heck of a celebration. After all, it isn't every day the father of our country turns 249.

So why not come to check out the attractive deals on your favorite Chevrolet (or just join us for a bit of flag wavin').

You'll see such uncommon values as a new reduced sticker price* on America's best-selling small car, Chevette.

You'll marvel at the Impala, the lowest-priced full-size diesel-equipped car you can buy, and at the Chevy Malibu, the lowest-priced six-passenger V6 sedan* Two great values anytime.

Of course you'll also see the pride of Chevrolet, the versatile Citation. It has quickly become the sales leader of all front-wheel-drive cars.

And don't forget the car that just might be "YOU," the distinctive Monte Carlo.

In fact, all the Chevys are looking better than ever during George Washington's Birthday Party. It's a great time to make a good deal.

COME JOIN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.




*Based on comparison of Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices. Level of standard equipment will vary. Destination charges may vary and affect price comparison.

Chevrolet

Save now on these front-wheel-drive, Dodge mileage and price buys and Ram Tough Dodge trucks!

America's highest gasoline mileage 6-passenger coupe.

41 EST. HWY.†† 25 EPA EST. MPG†



Dodge Aries-K Coupe
$5880*
Standard features: Trans-4 2.2-liter OHC engine • Electronic fuel control system • Rack-and-pinion steering • Front disc and rear drum brakes • 4-speed manual overdrive transaxle • Color-keyed wraparound vinyl side molding • Concealed windshield wipers • Custom pleated interior • Deluxe color-keyed safety belts • Color-keyed carpeting • Radial tires • 15.1 cubic feet of trunk space

COMPARE

| | EST. HWY.†† | EPA EST. MPG† | Passenger Room | Type of Drive | Base Price* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dodge Aries-K Coupe | 41 | 25 | 6 | FRONT | $5880 |
| Chevy Citation Hatchback | 35 | 22 | 5 | FRONT | $6270 |
| Olds Omega 2-Dr. | 35 | 22 | 5 | FRONT | $6343 |
| Buick Skylark | 35 | 22 | 5 | FRONT | $6405 |
| Ford Fairmont 2-Dr. | 34 | 23 | 5 6 | REAR | $6091 |
| Ford Granada 2-Dr. | 34 | 23 | 5 6 | REAR | $6474 |

Highest highway gasoline mileage ever in any American car.

50 EST. HWY.†† 30 EPA EST. MPG†



Dodge Omni Miser
$5299*
Standard features: 4-cylinder 1.7-liter OHC engine • Electronic fuel control system • Rack-and-pinion steering • Front disc and rear drum brakes • 4-speed manual overdrive transaxle • Radial tires • Multifunction steering column lever • Fold down rear seat (liftback utility) • All-vinyl bucket seats • Color-keyed carpeting

COMPARE

| | EST. HWY.†† | EPA EST. MPG† | Passenger Room | Type of Drive | Base Price* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dodge Omni Miser 4-Dr. Liftback | 50 | 30 | 5 | FRONT | $5299 |
| Ford Escort 4-Dr. | 42 | 27 | 4 | FRONT | $5544 |
| VW Rabbit L 4-Dr. | 42 | 28 | 4 | FRONT | $6520 |
| Datsun 510 4-Dr. | 41 | 30 | 4 | REAR | $6839 |
| Corolla Deluxe Sedan | 39 | 28 | 4 | REAR | $5608 |

Tougher than Ford, tougher than Chevy.**

22 EST. HWY.†† 18 EPA EST. MPG†



Dodge Ram 150 Pickup
$5997*
Standard features: AM radio • Front disc and rear drum brakes • Electronic ignition system • 20 gallon capacity fuel tank • Color-keyed seat belts • 4-speed manual overdrive transmission

COMPARE

| | EPA EST. MPG† (with automatic transmission) | Manual Transmission | Galvanized Steel** | Standard Payload | Price* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dodge Ram 150 | 18 | 4-Speed | 340 sq. ft. | 1459 | $5997 |
| Ford F100 | 17 | 3-Speed | 217 sq. ft. | 1335 | $6026 |
| Chevy C10 | 17 | 3-Speed | 278 sq. ft. | 1442 | $6012 |

Get 7% of the full sticker price back direct from Dodge. Dodge is fighting high interest rates with 7% Interest Allowance off all new '81 cars and trucks. This money comes off the full purchase price, including options and destination charges. Offer applies to vehicles bought on credit only. If the prime interest rate changes significantly, the allowance could move up or down. See dealer for full details.

†Use EPA est. mpg for comparison. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather and trip length. ††Actual highway mileage will probably be less. Ram 150 with automatic transmission.
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

Hurry! Check out our prices now during our Washington's Birthday Celebration.

Silver Lake Dodge
Rt. 9 at 128
Wellesley, Ma

Bonded Dodge
955 Turnpike St.
Canton, Ma. 02021

Neponset Valley Dodge
441 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Ma. 02062

Dodge
Dodge Trucks

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™

# REPORT

**The MLS Advantage**

- **Over 300 Different Companies**
- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

**WITH THIS WINTER'S** - Extreme cold, rising fuel costs, oil and gas shortages - we all need to know about alternative energy. Come hear TV Channel 4 Weatherman Don Kent speak on SOLAR AND WIND ENERGY - its dramatic growth in New England, its dollar and cents economics, its positive future. Come hear the recommendations of the GBREB Housing Task Force - its findings, its ideas on how to involve your community in developing affordable housing.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th**
**SHERATON MANSFIELD INN (off Rts. 95 at 7A)**
For further information and reservations call:
**JARVIS REAL ESTATE 668-4224**

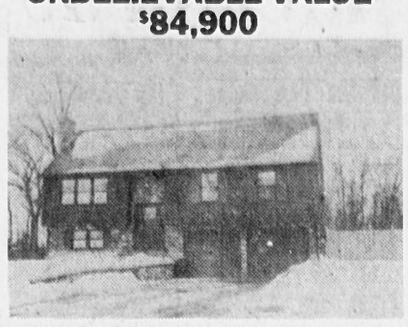
## NORWOOD
## $115,000
## SUPER IN-LAW SUITE

Large family BI-LEVEL RANCH or if an in-law suite a must, this is it!! Young 11 room split Ranch in super location with beautiful ⅓ acre fenced-in lot. Spacious everything and everywhere. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. (1 for each living room), 2 family rooms, dens 5 bedrooms, etc., etc., and gas heat!! You'll marvel at this roomy ideal home for the family who needs space and privacy.

**Only $115,000**

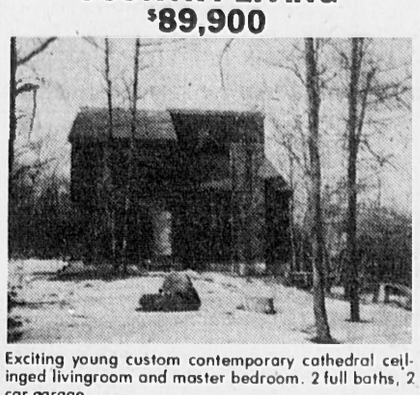
ERA **WOODS REAL ESTATE**
444 Washington Street
Norwood
769 -3330
G

## UNBELIEVABLE VALUE
## $84,900



Immaculate young 7 room all gas home, oversized deck, 2½ baths and more!

## COUNTRY LIVING
## $89,900



Exciting young custom contemporary cathedral ceilinged livingroom and master bedroom. 2 full baths, 2 car garage.

**PAGE REALTY**
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. – 769-5160
L

## DEDHAM



**NEW LISTING!** Instant love affair. Beautiful Precinct 1 Colonial in mint condition. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen complete with fireplace, greenhouse acre of beautiful landscaped land.

**MLS $225,000**

**BEST BUY IN PREC. 1**—Custom built 4 bedroom SPLIT, large kitchen, screened porch, multi-bath, fireplaces, 2 car garage, quiet street. PLUS 13-month home warranty.

**MLS $99,900**

**THIS BEATS INFLATION** - 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms (King Master), 1½ baths, walk-up attic, 1st floor laundry. Gas heat, close to stores and transportation.

**MLS $53,900**

**INCOME PROPERTY** - 5 family, separate units, tenants pay all utilities. Separate yards, off-street parking. Takeover mortgage. Owner will finance.

**$120,000**

**LAND** - 8½ acres in prime area. Includes building lots and a house.

**$100's to $200's**

**HYDE PARK** - Victorian Colonial, 3 to 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus large sturdy barn. Close to stores and transportation.

**MLS $56,500**

Century 21® **326-1800**
**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**
628 High Street, Dedham
G

## WESTWOOD
## NEW LISTING!

**Meticulous 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Garrison Colonial in walking distance to town. Shows beautifully.**

**MLS EXCLUSIVE**
**$79,900**

**TRAYLOR**
REAL ESTATE
326-3151
H

## WALPOLE

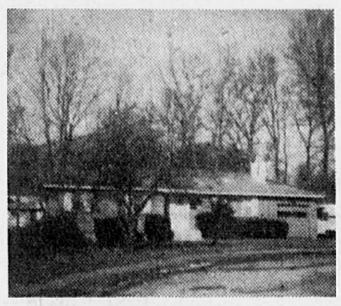
**ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE**
**8¼%**
**P.I.T. $431 MONTH**

Well maintained 7 year old Split Entry 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, familyroom with fireplace and woodstove. 1 car garage. Economical gas heat. June occupancy.

**$81,000**

**HERB LEWIS AGENCY**
326-7020 668-2270
G

## NORWOOD



**CHARMING RANCH,** on quiet circle. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, and large recreation room.

**Low '80's**

**2 FAMILY-6&4.** Large lot on busline.

**$70,900**

**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION**
Custom-built straight RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces and many extras.

**Over $100,000**

**COMPLETELY REMODELED**-3 bedroom Colonial, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, and 2 staircases. Great family home. Call now.

**$70's**

**CONDO**-New offering. 1 bedroom, living room, dining area. Convenient location.



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
G

"Place Your Home In Our Hands"

## NEW HOMES
## NORWOOD
## $79,900

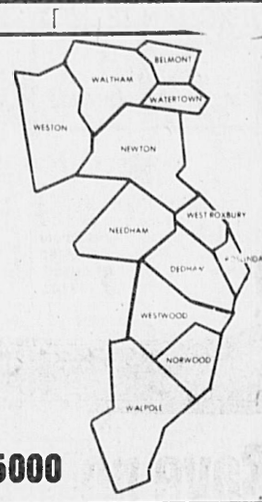
**NEW HOME SUBDIVISIONS**—featuring 3 bedroom raised ranches with fireplaces and arages for **$79,900**

**GARRISON COLONIALS**—With 3 or 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, and a fireplaced family room for **$84,900**

**GOING QUICK!**

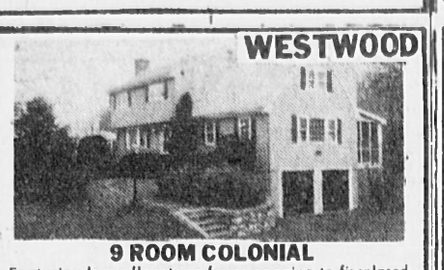
**PAGE REALTY**
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. – 769-5160
F

## IS THIS YOUR MARKET?




**CALL 329-5000**

## WESTWOOD



**9 ROOM COLONIAL**

Featuring large flagstone foyer opening to fireplaced living room with bay window, formal dining room, 17-ft. kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor family room with sliders to screened-in porch, 1st floor office or guest room, lav & laundry, 2nd floor has 4 twin bedrooms, extra large master with own bath, finished basement with 2nd fireplace, FHW heat, located on beautiful treed acre lot off center. **OFFERED FOR $139,000**

**ROBERT C. DION & CO.**
Washington St., Norwood
**762-4748**
K

## WALPOLE

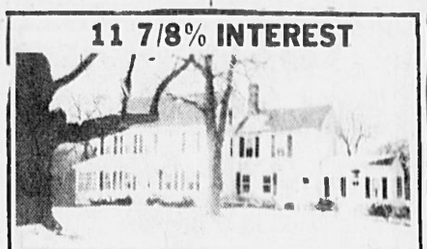
**LUXURIOUS CONTEMPORARY TOWN HOUSE CONDOMIMIUM**

7 room, 2 king size bedrooms with cathedral ceilings, den, living room, dining room, fully appliances kitchen, first floor laundry, plus lower level family room and office. Central air conditioning, vacuum and alarm Slider to private fenced-in yard. Carport and heated pool! Tremendous location. Just minutes from Route 1 and 95

**MLS Exclusive**
**83,500**

**Westwood Home Realty**
**329-5030**

## 11 7/8% INTEREST

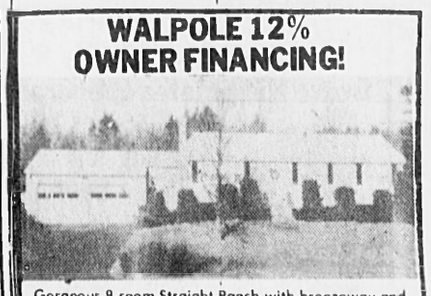


Owner will compensate for current rate on this beautiful 9 room circa 1857 Colonial 4.6 acres abound. Private stocked pond, apple orchard and privacy galore. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Set on Watery Hill, North Attleboro, convenient to commuting for Boston or Providence. Call 222-8031 for a private showing. **$99,500**

HOMES FOR LIVING Network

***The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors***
401 Old Colony Rd., Norton
**222-8031**
G

## WALPOLE 12%
## OWNER FINANCING!



Gorgeous 8-room Straight Ranch with breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Fireplaced living room, game room, fenced-in ½ acre with fruit trees. In-law possibility! New gas heat, town sewerage. Quiet street in East Walpole. **$79,900**

**TOM TAYLOR R.E.**
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
**668-7162**
G

## NORWOOD-SIX FAMILY



Consists of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement and separate utilities for each unit. Low taxes. 13'000 sq. ft. lot. **OFFERED AT $150,000**

**NELSON OF NORWOOD**
**762-1320**
*Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years*
G

## ROSLINDALE
## WELD ST. AREA



We have a distinctive new listing! A 6 room Queen Anne Colonial on a large level lot. Front to back fireplaced living room, large bright dining room, multi-cabinet kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. This property is unique & charming and will move quickly. **EXCLUSIVE $74,900**

**Carole White Associates**
1766 Centre Street West Roxbury, Mass.
**323-4646 323-4678**
L

## DEDHAM
## ANTHONY LANE

***EXCLUSIVE NEW AREA IN PRECINCT 1***

Custom Homes by A.J. DiFonzo
Various styles - choose yours.
Call for Details
and Viewing
***EXCLUSIVE***

AKR *Arlene Keane Realty*
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420
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## WALPOLE



Better than new, 6 year old split-level - lovely setting On Cul-de-sac. A spectacular beamed family room, huge porch and deck and attractive ¾ acre fenced - in yard are just some of the features that make this 3 bedroom home so unique and desirable. Easy access to major routes.

**OFFERED AT $91,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR
**444-8860**
**NEEDHAM OFFICE**
**1257 HIGHLAND AVE.**
G

**NORTH WALPOLE**—Near Westwood line. Brand new 8 room Federal Colonial, 4 bedrooms, multiple baths, fireplaced family room, acre wooded lot.
**MLS $93,900**

**WALPOLE**—7 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, fenced in yard. Excellent value.
**MLS $62,900**

**MEDFIELD**—8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, Florida room, fireplaced living room, family room, wooded lot.
**MLS $64,900**

***NEW HOMES—Call & Check our inventory of new homes for Spring Delivery!***

**CIRCLE REAL ESTATE**
Fernandes Plaza
Medfield, MA
329-6590 359-2355
H

## NORWOOD

**Raising a Family?** High School area. Large 3+ bedroom Colonial, multi-baths, cozy fireplaced living room, maintenance free alum siding. A home you can grow into.

**Asking only mid $60's**

## WALPOLE

**Don't miss this chance** to own in most prestigious area! Large 8 room saltbox Colonial, 4 big bedrooms, warm fireplaced family room off huge eat-in kitchen. Many extras. It's now or maybe never.

**Reduced to only $107,900**

Century 21® JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST.
NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100
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## Antique Lovers



**$48,500**
Circa 1790's, charming 7 rm, 3 bdrm, Cape style, with original bee hive oven in F.P., formal din. rm. and parlor, large familyroom and modern kitchen all on 1.10 acres. Call Hutchinson Real Estate. 222-8031.

HOMES FOR LIVING Network

***The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors***
401 Old Colony Rd., Norton
**222-8031**
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## DEDHAM
## NEW LISTING

2 family, 4-7 rooms, separate utilities, convenient location, 2 car garage.

**Exclusive $62,900**

## NEW GARRISON COLONIAL

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room.

**$64,900**

## NESTLED IN THE WOODS

Small cottage on 8½ acres of prime residential property, located in Precinct 1.

**$195,000**

***Endicott Realty***
870 East Street Dedham
**329-7740**
G

## MANSFIELD AREA

**SUPER SPLIT** - Seven rooms including fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms in nice country location.

**Only $54,900**

**SPOTLESS COLONIAL** with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, large kitchen plus 2 car garage.

**$57,900**

**WATERFRONT** Charming Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths on ¾ acre lot.

**$61,900**

**FARMHOUSE** on 32 acres - 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, screened porch plus separate barns. Perfect for country gentleman.

**$79,900**

GERRY ABBOTT REALTORS **339-6336**
116 North Main Street
Mansfield, Mass.
02048

## WALPOLE
## 9 ROOM SPLIT

Featuring in-law apartment plus glass sliders to large family room off dining room. 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, ¾ acre lot. Nice family area **MLS $79,900**

## SPACIOUS

Huge 5 bedroom split with 2½ baths, glassed in porch, fireplaced family room with wet bar, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. Near Westwood line **MLS $98,500**

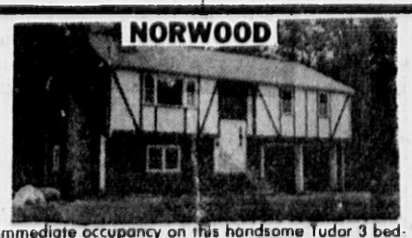
## NEW HOMES

Energy efficient Gambrel Capes on private wooded acre lots. Self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, fireplace and extra flue for coal or wood stove. Early spring occupancy Choose your colors. **$69,900 EXCLUSIVE**

**COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES**
954 Main St Walpole, Mass
**668-7700**
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**This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000**

## NORWOOD



Immediate occupancy on this handsome Tudor 3 bedroom Ranch. Finished lower level set up for wood burning stove. 2 full baths, 2 car garage.

**$89,900**

## WESTWOOD

1 acre lot. Will custom build. For further information call...

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
*Dependable Service Since 1922*

## DEDHAM



**OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY**
**Feb. 15th 12:00-2:00**
Two family 5/6...to settle Estate
**...MLS Exclusive $69,500.**
Directions: Take Bussey St. to Curve St. and immediate left on Colburn St. to #259.

Century 21® THE ALEXANDERS
**444-7015**
**244 garden street, needham**
Each office is independently owned and operated
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## NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE!

**96,951 Circulation**

Call
**329-5000**

## WALPOLE
## BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS SURROUND

This lovely 3 bedroom RANCH which features living room, dining area, 1 car attached garage. Treed lot on quiet side street.

**Fantastic Location in the '60's**

## CONDO

2 bedroom, large living and dining area, fully appliances kitchen, 2 baths, garage, golf, swimming, tennis.

**Excellent Value $73,900**

**W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE**
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224
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# JOIN US !

## DAILY TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

# 329-5000

WE GET RESULTS

# IT'S SO EASY...

**Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best respone. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?**

---

**REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD BUY A HOME WITH NO MONEY DOWN?**

**YOU STILL CAN....**

NORTHERN MORTGAGE

*We Offer*
**VA& FHA Mortgages 13½%, 5 Points* (14.26 Annual Percentage Rate)**

Call Ron Wiedemann
329-4636 (Dedham)
580-2266 (W. Bridgewater)

**Veterans No Money Down, FHA Minimum Down. *By law, buyer can pay only one point.**

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**IF YOU ARE TIRED OF PAYING RENT AND WANTED TO TRY OWNERSHIP BUT THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT**

**READ THIS**

MODERN 2 BR UNITS 860 SQ. FT.
NEW TILE BATHS
HARDWOOD OR W/W CARPETS
NEW APPLIANCES
AIR CONDITIONING
SOME PRIVATE BALCONIES
FREE PARKING
1 MINUTE WALK TO SHOPPING & RECREATION

**P & I - 252.89**
**EST. TAXES - 81.12**
**CONDO CHARGE - 65.87**
**Before Tax Savings 399.88***

*BASED ON $21,500 PURCHASE PRICE. $1500 DOWN 30 YR. DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE AT 15% INTEREST

Developed by NORGE REALTY MANAGEMENT

**ROSLINDALE CONDOMINIUMS**
**79 POPLAR - 8 KITTERIDGE ST.**
**$21,500-$25,500**

Visit our furnished model Mon. & Wed. 3-7, Sat. & Sun. 1-4
**or CALL 536-6200 anytime**

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**KREMU**SM **..a new concept in real estate**SM

**Full service DISCOUNT Brokers**

**SELL your property and SAVE up to 50% the COST of other brokers**

**In-house Counsel available LANDLORDS! NO charge to you when you rent through KREMU Strictly Qualified Applicants Only.**

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964-7715

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O'Keefe R.E.
W. Roxbury Area
325-7430

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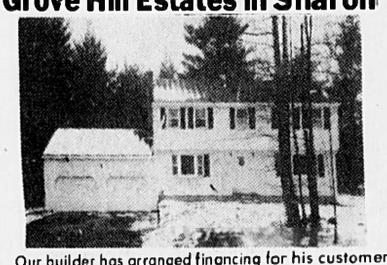
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**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

The Transcript Newspapers will not be publishing on Washington's Birthday, February 16. All Display Job Mart, Real Estate and Auto Mart, will have a Friday noon, February 13, deadline for Wednesday dailies and weeklies. Line ad deadline will be Tuesday noon.

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**11¾%**
**annual percentage rate**
**Grove Hill Estates in Sharon**



Our builder has arranged financing for his customers. New Custom built Colonials, multi-level, Ranches.
**From '99,900 to '140,000**

**MONARCH REALTY**
**784-5003**
***Call for directions to the model***

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**A CONVERSATION PIECE**



There's a 12¼% mortgage takeover with this statuesque eight room Southern Colonial custom crafted to the peak of perfection. Fireplaced family room with deck overlooking wooded area. Master bedroom suit has its own fireplace, private deck and Roman tub. Central air. 2 car garage. Magnificent decor throughout and loaded with custom built-ins. Ideally located Just a short distance from Cobbs Corner.

**A SHANGRI-LA $125,000**

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

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**FOXBORO**
**REPRODUCTION GAMBREL CAPE**

Clever Craftsman has created a replica of a Circa 1700 Gambrel offering all the warmth and charm of an early New England home and the easy maintenance of a new home. Special features include 4 fireplaces, some pine ceilings, a borning room, dental molding, built-in window seats and authentic Williamsburg Decor. Approximately 1 acre setting borders conservation land; Just half mile from swimming and recreation area

**OFFERED FOR $123,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR

**828-5290**
**655 Washington St. Canton**

H

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**Do You Have Something To Sell?**

**Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section**

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# TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

## 329-5000

**DEADLINES**

**LINE**
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

**DISPLAY**
JOB MART & MLS REAL ESTATE:
Noon 2 Days Prior to Publication
AUTO MART: Friday 5 p.m.
ALL OTHER DISPLAY:
Noon 1 day Prior to Publication

**Mon. through Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 P.M.**

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**TRANSCRIPT** includes the Daily Transcript, 3 days or 5 days, PLUS five weekly newspapers.

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REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

**HOME FOR SALE?**

**FLAT FEE CHARGE**

As low as $995
Full Service Real Estate

**CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD**

**326-3225**

*VISA-MASTERCHARGE*

F

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BROKERS AND SALESPEOPLE
Looking to restaff Norwood's oldest established Real Estate Office. Full-time licensed broker or saleperson needed. Attractive commission arrangement.
For person interview Please Call:
NELSON of NORWOOD
762-1320

L

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**DEDHAM HISTORIC DISTRICT PRECINCT 1**

Large four bedroom Colonial on lovely half acre fenced lot. Quiet street. Walk to Village. Eat-in kitchen, screened porch. Gas heat. A must see!

*CO-EXCLUSIVE*
*Asking $112,500*

**R & R REALTY, LTD**
Anne Reveliotis
329-7076

H

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DEDHAM Oakdale area. Stylish 8 room Dutch Colonial (all interior natural woodwork) 3 bright bedrooms, huge fireplaced living room, taxes only $116 per mo, many recent improvements. "A real charmer". High $80's. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors, 762-0331; 668-6100

B

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**DEDHAM**
St Suzanna's. Large 50 foot Split Entry. All gas, 2 car garage. Asking in the $90's.
**R & R REALTY, LTD.**
Anne Reveliotis
329-7076

G

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**DEDHAM**
6 room Colonial, quiet area, nice yard, 8¾% A.P.R. take-over Upper $60's

**DEDHAM**
Young 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 baths, all gas. $67,700

**DEDHAM**
6 room Colonial, gas. $52,200

**WANTED**
5 to 7 room home in or near Dedham. $55,000 to low $70's

**FAIR-FEE REALTY**
**326-3878**

K

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JAMAICA PLAIN Large single home building lot, near Faulkner Hospital, containing nearly 19,000 sq ft with 115 ft of street frontage. $21,000. Ask Mr. Fowler Realtor 524-0500; 524-4200

B

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**NEEDHAM-Like new**
**"Ranch Supreme"**
7 room, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Entry, central AC, sliders to deck from hostess dining room, fireplaced living room and family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Call owner:
969-8032/235-7862

D

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NEWTON This brick & frame house offers you more! 7 big sunny rooms, 2½ baths, marvelous vistas, wonderful kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, in-law or office potential and a Chestnut Hill location. Near school & transp. $129,900. Possible owner financing. MLS excl. Mireille R. Holly 244-5588; 964-1012. Brodrick Bros R.E.

B

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NORWOOD 6 rooms, 2 baths, private yard, business zoned, parking. $49,900. To settle estate. 267-4332

H

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REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

**NORFOLK**

Young executive Colonial, 8 generous rooms, spacious entry hall, formal living room, hostess dining room, early American family room with fireplace, super kitchen, 4 bedrooms, many extras, plush broadloom, track lighting, A/C's, large summer porch overlooking 1½ acres tall pines. Possible take over mortgage. $144,500 Exclusive

**D & H MORSE**
**444-9220**

G

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**NORWOOD**
Prime location, 1 acre treed lots, will custom build from our plans or yours. Ideal setting for contemporary home. $100,000 range. Only 2 lots left.
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957

G

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**REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED**
Full service office with creative commission and bonus. Make the most of today's challenging market. For appointment call:
**The Collins Company**
**444-0890**

G17

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WALPOLE NORTH
New 7 room Gambrel Cape near Norwood line. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, custom kitchen, first floor laundry, fireplace in living room. Forced hot water heat. Close to Boston transportation. Offered at $84,900. Call builder:
Peter Prevett 668-6272

H

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WEST ROXBURY Modern 3 bedroom Raised Ranch plus complete modern in-law apt, with nice yard in quiet neighborhood. $79,500. L&M Associates 327-0560

B

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WEST ROXBURY
Bellevue Hill area, quiet street. Lovely 9 room stucco house in exc. cond. Must see inside. Unique dining room, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 rooms in finished attic, full basement, new brick patio and fenced yard. Low taxes. $77,900. 323-7807

B

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**WESTWOOD**
By owner
Energy efficient CAPE-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large fireplaced living room, garage under. Convenient location, 1 block to T & trains. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. $60's. 326-3415 anytime. Principals only

C

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**105 Condominium**

MEDFIELD-2 bedroom condominium, d&d, refrig., w/w, laundry facilities, radiant heat, reserved parking, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby, public trans. to Boston. No pets, $400-$450 mo.Call 359-2942

Ja. 21, tf, G

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**NEWTON**
LUXURY IN IDEAL LOCATION
8 minute walk to Chestnut Hill Mall. New 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths condominiums. Offering uncrowded privacy and open view of wooded surroundings. Magnificent space and ample storage. Economical energy efficient heating and air conditioning. Many luxury amenities, including private laundry. Garage parking. Call builder's rep:
**646-6095**

D-11

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**125 Business Opportunities**

ASSOCIATES wanted for fast growing enterprise. No financial risk. Primary or secondary income. Serious inquiries only. Call 449-1579. Leave message

B13

---

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license req). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in N.E. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment. 862-6206

Ja28,3t,L13

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MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 587-2800. Permanent work days or eves. Training, equip & customers furnished. You pay $23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail

E11

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**USED FURNITURE**
Bric-a-brac and antiques business for sale. Fully stocked, location Belgrade Ave & Walworth St Roslindale.
**A-Z Trading Post**
Call 1-226-2974 after 7pm

B

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**135 Real Estate Wanted**

**LOT WANTED**
Dedham-buildable lot wanted in good location. Must have water, sewer and gas in street. Principals only please
**Call 329-1338**

B

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REAL ESTATE

135 Real Estate Wanted

BUYING 2-4 FAMILIES
Any condition, area or size
329-3882

Fe4,2t,G

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Foxboro-Sell direct to buyer. House with family room next to eat-in kitchen. Or buildable lot. Call evenings 329-1232

C

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House wanted: Westwood or adjacent towns. 4 bedrooms, prefer Colonial. Principals only. Call or write PO Box 378, Medfield MA 02052. 359-7103

H

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Wanted homes for sale, 1 or 2 families from owner, List with Kardon R.E. 325-5892

Fe. 11, 2tB

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WANTED a small Ranch or Cape, Needham or Newton area, Call Mr. Kardon 325-5892

Fe. 11, 2tB

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**200 Apartments**

CANTON-4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no utilities, $280. 828-2295

A

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CANTON 4 room, 2 bedroom, D&D, refrig, nice yard, parking, exposed brick living room wall, $390 plus utilities. 828-5298

B

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DEDHAM: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, sec. dep. $365 heated. 1-359-4847

D

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DEDHAM 6 room duplex apt, gd cond, nice area, avail now, $375 unhtd. 326-7098 aft 5

G

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**FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE**
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
**FOXBORO VILLAGE**
**543-2857**

Je25,tf,L

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FOXBORO 4 room apt, located in modern brick apt building, exc location, $345 includes heat & hot water, refs & lease req. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224

G

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HYDE PARK 3 rooms, heat & hot water, convenient location, no pets. 364-1683; 361-0625

B

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Jamaica Plain-4 rooms, porch, on busline.$270.Refs Agent 361-3596

G

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MEDFIELD, modern spacious 2 bedroom apt., w/w, appliances, swimming pool, $450 mo. 668-7337

K

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MEDFIELD spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts in lovely country setting, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby. Parking, D&D, refrigerator, WW, laundry facilities. Walking distance to transp to Boston. $40 approx monthly utilities. No pets. $400 to $450 mo.Call MEDFIELD GARDENS 359-2942

D

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MEDFIELD One bedroom apt to rent, no children, no pets, no lease. $300 month. Call Century 21, ETTA MALONEY R.E. 235-3117; 359-8500

B

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NORWOOD CENTRE 2 rooms heated, refs & sec req. $225. Agent 762-5117

B

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READVILLE, 3 room modern apt. heated, parking. $290/mo. Avail. 1st of month. No pets. 843-3760

F

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Roslindale-4 rooms, clean, quiet, porches, $350 plus utilities, 1st floor. 364-5327 eves

E

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ROSLINDALE Sunny 2 bedroom, near W. Roxbury Pkwy, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, parking, $360 unhtd. 325-7085

C

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ROSLINDALE, large 5 room apt. $265 unheated. Sec. dep. avail. now. 327-8879, 323-3216

B

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ROSLINDALE 1st floor apt, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, no pets, adults pref. 327-3547

B

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Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

Oc15,tf,F

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WRENTHAM Near Lake Pearl, 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, $350 & up includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213

G

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W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500

Jy23,tf,B

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W. ROXBURY 3 room apt, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, parking, laundry facilities, $295 mo. 762-3952, 5-7pm

H

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W. ROXBURY Completely modern building, 1 & 2 bedroom apts, $285 & $325. Agent 32-1656

B

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W. ROXBURY Modern 1 bedroom in small complex, WW, AC, balcony, avail Mar 1, $320 htd, no pets. 326-2380 after 6, R.E.

B

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**NORWOOD**
2 and 3 bedroom apartments including dishwasher and disposal, 2 full baths, heat included. From $475 to $550.
**Nelson of Norwood**
**762-1320**

L

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NORWOOD 3 room apt, modern kithcen & bath, no pets, convenient. 329-0517

H

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Make it in Massachusetts

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RENTALS

**200 Apartments**

NORWOOD 3 bedroom duplex, fireplaced living room, no utilities or pets, $425 mo. Imm occupancy. 762-1602

B

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**205 Furnished Apartments**

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves

Ja21,tf,F

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Physician's family to rent house or apt (pref furnished) immediately, Newton. 244-0378

A

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**210 Houses for Rent**

NEEDHAM-Meticulous 2 bedroom Ranch, quiet professional neighborhood, 5 min walk to center, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, dining room, enclosed porch off modern kitchen. 4/15 occupancy. $560 plus util. Principals only. 828-7338; 444-1854

B

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WALPOLE NORWOOD LINE 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, walk to public transp. $650 mo. HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. 762-5117

B

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WESTWOOD Executive rental. New 4 bedroom, 3 bath Raised Ranch. $1000 month. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

G

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**215 Rooms**

NORWOOD Furn room, quiet working gentleman, $40 wk plus sec. Refs. 762-7814 betw 4 & 6

C

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NORWOOD Large room, separate entrance, on busline, WW, parking. 769-5912

E

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NORWOOD Single furnished room, gentleman preferred, $50 per week. 762-8280

B

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**RESORT ROOMS**
Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745

Au27,tf,L

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ROSLINDALE SQUARE
Working man, refrig, parking, sec dep, $45 wk. 327-3987

B

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WALPOLE Luxury room w/ private bath, for mature gentleman or lady, must eat out. $85 wk. Call 762-3112

F

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WRENTHAM Spacious 2 room efficiency, WW & heat included. Ideal for professional adult. 384-3671

A

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**220 Vacation Rentals**

Vacation home near Ossipee, N.H. (3 hrs from Boston) Sleeps 4-5 comfortably. 15 mins to ski area (King Pine) & 45 mins to North Conway. $125 wknds, $175 for wk. Call (617)527-4412

A

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**225 Apartments to Share**

DEDHAM Unfurnished room, share house with mixed group. $150 includes all. 329-1743. Near transp

B

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SHARON Share a new 9 room home w/one other person. $275 includes all. 784-9157

F

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W. Roxbury/Roslindale-Female 20-28 yrs wanted. 5 room apt $125 + utilities. 327-3978

B

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**230 Storage Space For Rent**

Walpole Storage space approx 225 sq ft for rent, very clean. Days 329-2827; eves 769-5424

L

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**235 Garages**

GARAGE for rent in Roslindale, suitable for parking or storage. Call 323-3073

G

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**240 Business Property for Rent**

Dedham Sq Rt 1 450 Prov Hwy modern offices. E. Dedham Sq 3600 sq ft store. 449-2404

Fe4,tf,G

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MEDFIELD Commercial space to rent. Call Century 21, ETTA MALONEY R.E. 235-3117; 359-8500

B

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**NORWOOD EXECUTIVE OFFICE AREA**
10,000 sq ft up, available immediately, already divided into individual office area. 5 year lease. Includes heat, light, air conditioning, janitorial service, security, parking, TV studio, subsidized cafeteria based on escalation clause, near Rtes 1, 95, and 128. All for $12.00 per sq ft
**NELSON of NORWOOD**
**762-1320**

L

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**ROSLINDALE SQUARE**
3500 sq ft of 2nd floor office space to lease as is at $4.25 per sq ft plus utilities. Space ideally located in Roslindale Sq on public transportation.
*For information call:*
**T. F. R., INC. at: 469-2500**

A

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

**240 Business Property for Rent**

NEWTONVILLE 150 sq ft, modern office. Call for details 444-1858; 323-3109

B

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**245 Wanted to Rent**

Female seeks 1 or 2 modern bedroom apt, for Apr.1, maximum rent $325. 332-3831

D

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HOUSES WANTED - MIT Rentals wanted for young executives studying at MIT. Furnished and unfurnished houses (3,4,5 bedrooms). In elementary school district from June 1981 to June 1982. Please send description to: Sloan Fellows Program, MIT, 50 Memorial Drive, Room E-52-455, Cambridge MA 02139

Fe4,2t,L

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Professional mom & daughter seek inexpensive apt in private home. Exc refs. Karen 769-6900 ext 243 or 1-943-8314 eves

L

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Prof male desires 1 bedroom apt Newton-Brookline area. $365 incl heat maximum. Need by April 1. 1-584-6235

Fe4,3t,G

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

**302 Garage Yard Sales**

MOVING Ping pong table, refrigerator, leaf mulcher, plus hand thrown pottery, etc. Sat Feb 14, 1 day only. 247 Alder Rd, Westwood, off Oak St, 10-4

B

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**304 Flea Markets**

FLEA MARKET: Feb 21, 10-5; Feb 22, 12:30-5. Teen Soyo, St George Orthodox Church, 9 Atwood Ave, Norwood.

Fe11,2t,L

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**306 Antiques & Collectibles**

Antique chairs & sofas, $145-$200. 762-2779

B

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Antique Dolls. Kestner German Bisque character baby-$275. 24" Shirley Temple, flirty eyes, orig. clothing button-$325, 21" Shirley-$250. Morimuro Bros. Bisque, 22", composition body-$150. Call Annette 668-2324

B

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ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.

Ma12,tf,B

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**No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER**
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215

Se10,tf,L

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**VICTORIAN WHITES**
Collection includes: dresses, blouses, petticoats, camisoles & lingerie featuring lots of lace, tucking, embroidery & fine handwork. Super look for warm weather. For info call:
**443-3270**
*After 1pm, Mon thru Sat*

L

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**310 Miscellaneous for Sale**

***$ CASH IN ON YOUR TRASH... IT'S SOMEONE ELSE'S TREASURE!***

4 out of 10 General Merchandise Buyers read Classified Advertisments before they buy. Sell your unneeded articles with a Result Getting Classified Ad. It's so easy!

**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**

*"Call Classified and Save"*
**329-5000**
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

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**MATTRESSES**
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.

Ma12,tf,L

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QUICK SALE
Plumbing equipment. Copper & fittings, etc. 762-9426

F

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**SWIM POOLS-OUTLET**
offers brand new above gound 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $978.00delivered. Financing available. Other on and in ground pools from $1000 to $9000. Call Brian collect
**(617) 426-6602.**

fe4,2t,H

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WHEELCHAIR
Adult's, brand new, with lap board. $500. 326-2439

C

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Wood cabinets with sliding doors. $50 each. Apply Bretti's 1076 Wash. St. Norwood.
762-6538

B

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

**314 Fuel**

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags. Harlons Corp 339-7907

Ja14,tfF

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Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040

Oc29,tf,B

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**SEASONED HARDWOOD**
Cut, split & delivered
128 cu ft cord $100
**CALL 769-0633**

D

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**WARNING!**
**WHY BUY NOW?**
Winter wood is drier and provides more heat because sap stays in the roots. Coal & oil shortage will cause wood prices to soar. Delays in spring & summer due to mud season and drought forest fire shut downs equals wood shortage.
**MID WINTER SALE**
Grapple loads $56-$60 per 160 cu ft (No Tops) Cut & split $90 per 130 cu ft. Min req. Guaranteed measure. Order now and take delivery when desired. We won't be undersold. We can beat any wood dealers price. Let us prove it. We sold 34,000 units last year.
**The Loggers Co-Op. Call anytime. 603-429-0420.**

F

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**320 Household Goods**

ARE YOU MOVING?
Let HUB ESTATE SALES dispose of your household contents. 244-7441 or 332-1210

Fe11,2t,A

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Bedroom set w/mirror & dresser $130; kitchen set w/formica & chrome, 4 chairs $75. 325-3352

D

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Bedroom set, solid oak triple dresser w/double mirror; matching headboard, box spring & mattress, exc cond $300; white Provincial crib, needs mattress $50. 327-3020

B

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Den set: 6 piece vinyl set, 1 love seat, 2 chairs, 1 ottoman, 2 end tables. $250. 323-6815

E

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Frigidaire frost-free refrigerator & under counter dishwasher. Best offer. 332-8922

B

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Good for student: bureau, mirror, desk, studio-size bed, wedge bolsters, tweed broadloom (9'8"x11'). Reasonable 734-4627

A

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Livingroom set, twin bedroom set, giftwear, refrigerator, 327-7491 after 6.

D

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Luxurious all Wool brown carpeting, 46 yds. exc. cond. $550.(originally $3300), 965-1910

D

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MOVING must sell: heather sofa, like new, large wood & wicker arm cahir, 10x14 salmon rug, brass goose neck floor lamp, table lamps. Call after 6pm, 327-3265

C

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MOVING SALE: Sleep sofa, recliner, love seat, lamps, chairs, TVs, sewing machine, office furniture, porch furniture, linen, china, antiques, appliances, upright freezer and much more. 16 Brookline St. Chestnut Hill, Feb. 14 & 15. Snow date following weekend.

B

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MUST SELL, 4 pc. Herculon living room set, exc. cond. sells for $1200,will sell $500. 327-7125

E

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Quality sale, refrig. washer & dryer, bedroom, diningroom, gas stove, buffet, a.c. etc. 327-6336

D

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7 piece LIVING ROOM SET, exc cond, $350 or BO. Call 329-6729 after 6pm

L

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90 inch green sofa, good condition, best offer.
Call 327-8460

B

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**322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics**

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham

Au27,tf,G

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Islington Community Closet Half price sale. Feb 12, 10-3 and Feb 13, 6PM-8PM

H

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Mink stole, autumn haze color, ex. cond. $225, Mink paw 3/4 coat, needs repair. $75. 323-3054

B

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**330 Pets and Supplies**

AKC Snow white German Shepherd pups, big boned. Stud service. 326-6997

K

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Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740

Je4,tf,L

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Golden Retreiver male pups. Champion sired AKC, parents' hips & eyes clear, 7 wks, $250. 668-6792

H

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KERRY BLUE Terrier pups, with sense of humor, non shedding, exc. watch dog. 327-0508

B

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN

# Use The Classifieds 329-5000

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

### 330 Pets and Supplies

Malamute, very friendly 5 yrs old male; Husky/Collie, beautiful dog well behaved male 14 mos old. $15 ea. 893-7007 B

### 332 Handicrafts

**HOBBYISTS**
Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Craft instructors available for classes & service. Need money? Learn about Tri-Chem's earning opportunity. Inquiries invited.
Call 769-3266
Tues-Sat 11-5pm L

### 340 Appliances

30" HArdwick Gas Range, white, good condition, $75. 327-1537 A

### 342 TV-Stereo-Radios-CB's

RCA color console in exc. cond. asking $300.
327-0541 H

### 344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: , Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

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Fair Deal & Top Prices
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No19,13t,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma12,tf,L

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Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
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ORIENTAL RUGS
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Student needs bookcase, desk, floor lamp or desk lamp. Keep trying Betty. 628-3716 K

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Ja21,4t,K

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Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
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Se17,tf,G

Roberts Reupholstering
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Ja28,12t,B

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Ja28,10t,G

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 605 Lost and Found

FOUND Medium size light brown & white dog, choke collar, Putterham area. 731-9863 eves C

FOUND Pregnant grey & white cat, Upper Falls area Feb 5. Call Larry 965-6083 eves A

LOST: key, bus stop at W. Roxbury, Roche Bros. parking lot. Write Box# 2278, Transcript, Dedham, Ma. 02026 D

LOST Large fluffy yellow angora male needs medication, REWARD, 323-4883; 325-8787 B

### 610 Rides Shared-Car Pools




## EMPLOYMENT

### 625 Personals

Looking for lic. CB'rs to join newly formed REACT team. Write Box 27, Newton Ctre 02159 C

### 630 Child Care

I'll take care of your child in my licensed day care home in W. Newton, hrs flexible, 18 mos & up. Lic #11830. 527-7565 C

LICENSED Day Care Mother will take care of your children in her home, Mon-Fri. 327-0137
Fe11,2t,F

### 635 Schools

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NURSERY SCHOOL
South Brookline, now accepting registrations for 1981-82 season. 3 day or 5 day program, 9am to 12 noon. Extended days 6:30-3. Trans avail. Ages 2 yrs 9 mos to 5 yrs. For further info call:
469-9459 B

### 640 Instruction

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Fe4,13t,G

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ja21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
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329-1392
Ja21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
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Ja28,tf,G

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Lessons, your home, by experienced teacher. 244-2172
Fe11,2t,B

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Lessons by expert instructor
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### 645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Ja21,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin. SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ja21,tf,F

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### 650 Entertainment

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•Anniversaries
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Ja21,tf,F

### 715 General Help Wanted

Earn extra cash at home. Home stitchers needed immediately for childrens clothing manufacturer. 964-3699 E

Experienced person needed for small family meal preparation and light housekeeping, 2 mornings/wk, flexible hrs. 332-9877 wkdy eves E

Looking for a reliable experienced person for housecleaning services. Call Anita, AK Cleaning 339-4888 A

Resp. person to walk my Alaskan Malemute puppy few hrs. wk. 325-9090 eves, 277-9290 D

Teacher seeking reliable babysitter for 15 mo old girl, preferably in my Riverdale, Dedham home. School days, 8:15AM-3:45PM. 329-4541 L

WANTED part time companion for elderly woman in Newton, refs req. 828-2363 aft 6pm L

### 725 Positions Wanted

Experienced & reliable housecleaning, refs, own transp. 364-3679 after 3pm H

Experienced bookkeeper thru trial balance wishes part time work, Norwood-Westwood, 769-0544

EXPERT TYPING
Done in my home
Call 762-3158 L

Insurance agent fully licensed, 3+ yrs experience personal lines seeks non-sales position. Write JK, PO Box 367, Dedham MA 02026 E

I WILL TYPE reports, letters, envelopes, etc. Please call Tricia, eves. 762-6247 A

## TRANSPORTATION

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1969 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr, 327 eng, AM-FM radio. $350. Call after 6, 444-3233 B

1969 PONTIAC sta. wag. gd. motor, body, mil. auto,p.s.p.b. am,fm, lug.rack, 6 wheels, $475. 444-7326 after 7 p.m. B

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1972 CHEVELLE
4 door. $125.
Call after 3pm, 329-1744 A

1972 DODGE Sta Wgn, gd cond, reg gas, dependable, $575 or BO. 769-1574 E

1972 Ford Grand Torino Wagon, 66,000 mi, good running cond. $350 or BO. 762-4592 E

1973 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr. sed. exc. cond. small 8, p.s. Auto, $750 or B.O. 762-7208 D

1973 Ford Torino, 1 owner, well maintened $995
769-6390 E

1974 SUBARU DL WGN
STD, 50K, VG cond. $2450
449-5398 (eves) B

1975 Volvo 164, velour int. ac, sunroof, elec. wind, A-1 exc. cond. $3650. 323-2309, 327-7191 B

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, S.J. 39,000 mi. am,fm stereo, ac, pb,ps. $3195. Call 326-4793 after 6p.m. G

1979 Mustang, 4 cyl, 4 sp, 18,000 mi. am,fm.ster. exc. A-1 cond. $4,400. Firm. 327-8512 A

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST
Exc cond, 2 dr, $700
668-2289 E

'69 4 dr DODGE DART
Running cond, $300
326-4992; 326-1019 B

'70 Mustang fstbk, 302 V8, new train, valve job, timing chain, new Mags & tires, etc. $550. 327-1282 eves B

'72 VW, auto, Michelin radials, front end damage, $300 or BO. 469-0963 B

'73 CUTLASS 77,000 mi, PS, PB, AT, gd mech cond, some rust. $595. 326-7955 B

'74 Pinto Runabout, auto, AM-FM radio, good condition. $1100 or BO. Call 965-4013 B

'75 CUTLASS
PS, PB, $1700 or BO
323-4011 F

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant, am/fm, rear defogger, A/C, exc cond. $2800/BO. 327-6466 aft 5 A

'77 Chevy Nova Custom, 4 dr, PS, PB. A.C.,very gd. cond. 46,000 mi. 762-5380 after 4:30 L

'78 Cadillac coupe deVille, 1 owner, showroom cond, loaded, AC, full power, new tires/brakes. $6800. 828-3987 eves F17

'79 MUSTANG 4 cyl, auto, am/fm, 20,000 mi, cranberry red, $4100 firm. 769-4981 K

### 906 Trucks and Vans

'74 TOYOTA pickup with cap, auto, great gas mi, mint cond, fact installed carpet, sunrf & stereo. Must be seen to be appreciated. $2900/BO. 326-2980 F

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Fe11,tf,K

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762-3875
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These positions are perfect for the homemaker with school aged children, or the student with afternoons free. For information please contact Paula Doggart.
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444-9360 D
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Opening for part time (20 hours) lab tech in local neighborhood health center. Must have experience in hematology, urinalysis, & phlebotomy. Schedule is flexible, but does include Saturday morning clinic. Contact Paula McNichols
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BROOKSIDE PARK
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(A division of Brigham & Women's Hospital) E

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WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# 329-5000

## MAINTENANCE PERSON

Dependable experienced person needed to be part of a staff of 6 at small independent day school. Good pay and excellent benefits.

Send resume to:
**MR. LAWSON**
**101 St. Theresa Ave**
**W. Roxbury, MA 02132**
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

## LEARN AND EARN

**GOOD TRAINING** Approved by Mass. Council H.H.A. & Dept. of public Health.
**GOOD WAGES** Mileage, uniforms, travel time, paid in-service, work near home.
Homemakers needed to care for elderly, sick, disabled.
**Call now for appointment**
**668-4742**
**NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES**
"People Caring for People"
EOE A

## LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Terkelson Molding Co. which manufactures and decorates plastic bottle caps for the cosmetic industry, has immediate openings to work on its' decorating line, 1st shift (7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.).
Starting rate is minimum wage. Early review based on attendance, performance, etc. Please call for an appointment
**TERKELSON MOLDING CO. INC.**
**15 North St., Canton, MA 02021**
**828-9080**
Equal Opportunity Employer D

## PARTIAL LISTING

| | |
|---|---|
| **EXEC SECY** Internt'l Sales VP-s/h-Walpole | '250+ |
| **EXEC SECY** Ntl. Sales Mngr-s/h-W. Roxbury | '250+ |
| **EXEC SECY** To controller-s/h-Randolph | '225+ |
| **ADMIN ASST'SECY** To VP & Treasurer-Waltham | '300+ |
| **SR SECY** Top skills-superb opportunity-Waltham | '250+ |
| **WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR** IBM System 6-Wellesley | '240 |
| **SECY** Sales office-s/h helpful-Dedham | '210 |
| **RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST** 45 wpm-Dedham | '180 |

**TEMP JOBS TOO —NEVER A FEE**
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates A
888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

## EASTWOOD

is now accepting applications for:
**NURSING ASSISTANTS**
Full or Part-Time, 7-3 shift. Eastwood is a luxurious health care facility offering excellent salary, paid health, dental and life insurance; 10 paid holidays plus extensive benefits. Apply to Mrs. Curley, R.N. Director of Nursing
**EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM**
**1007 East St., Dedham, MA**
**329-1520** K

## EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Call
**449-1615** A

## PART-TIME TYPIST

With light clerical duties. Monday-Friday, 9-2. Call:
**449-1713**
Ask for office manager. F

## ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

A permanent part-time teller position is available at our **West Roxbury Office.** Applicants must be personable and well organized.
The position provides an excellent hourly rate and paid vacations. Weekends are a must.
**For interview call:**
**323-8000**
EOE M/F A

- **Computer Operators**
- **Computer Programmers/Cobal**
- **Keypunch Operators**
- **Secretaries**
- **Figure Clerks**
- **General Labor**

Add extra money and flexibility to your lifestyle.
**Call or come in and register.**
NEED temps **769-4390**
**59 Davis Avenue**
**Norwood, MA 02062**

## EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license required). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment:
**862-6206** L

## SALES AUDIT CLERK

Full time position available for a figure-oriented person. Job duties include auditing stores, daily cash & sales reports, filing, and use of 10-Key adding machine. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours: 9 AM-5 PM Excellent company benefits. For personal interview call:
**Jean Kelsoe**
**769-6200**
**RAXTON CORPORATION**
**1450 Providence Highway, Norwood**
An equal opportunity employer A

## MACHINIST

To operate Bridgeport South Bend saws, surface grinders. 3 years minimum experience required. Must have own hand tools. Day shift only. Some prototype work helpful. Call Dick Nicholson for interview, 969-4710.
**LION PRECISION**
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195
an equal opportunity employer B

## PART-TIME CARRIERS WALL STREET JOURNAL

The Wall Street Journal has immediate openings for permanent part-time carriers to deliver its paper in the early morning, Monday through Friday, throughout suburban Boston, the positions are from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Must have reliable vehicle. We offer good hourly pay, plus vehicle reimbursement. If interested please call
**964-6852**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F F 17

## Start the New Year out right...

Work Temporary and earn extra $$$ to pay for Holiday expenses or maybe a warm vacation.
**ALL OFFICE SKILLS—RECENT OR RUSTY-TOP PAY-LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS-FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES-CASH BONUSES!!!!**
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham ... 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham ... 444-6350 A

## BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME

**Needham, Mass.**
**WEEKEND COOK**
**Part time Cook needed for weekend only, Hours 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sat. & Sun**
Responsible for preparation of meals for 120 residents, supervision of weekend staff and cleanliness of kitchen & dining area
**Interested party please call:**
**Mr. Morse**
**449-4040** C

## BANK TELLERS

If you are interested in being trained or have prior experience as a teller, we have immediate full time openings in our Chestnut Hill and Newton Corner branches.
We are presently training new tellers and for those with experience we offer excellent opportunity for advancement.
*Competitive starting salary full benefits offered*
**Please Call Patricia Guest**
**431-1200, ext. F475**
**To Arrange An Interview** F

## RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

FULL-TIME position in pleasant office. Diversified duties, must have pleasant telephone manner & good typing skills. 50-55 wpm. Excellent benefit program. Salary commensurate with experience. Applicants only. Please call or write Karen
**449-2601**
**MUZAK**
220 Reservoir St., Needham Heights, 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

## HOMEMAKERS & NURSES AIDES

We Need Your Help Caring For Elderly In Their Homes

- •Choose your own hours
- •Full or part-time
- •Interviews in your area
- •Extra pay for weekends
- •Good pay
- •Free training
- •Clients in your area
- •Paid transportation
- •Paid holidays & vacation

*Call Us Today*
**CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES**
**964-2464** B-13

## SECRETARY

Tired of fighting traffic into Boston? Why not work closer to home? Temple Shalom is seeking an experienced, well-organized secretary, with good typing skills. We offer a 34 hour week, liberal time off, full paid BC/BS, in a small congenial office. For interview please call Mrs. Riese at
**332-9550** A-5


# BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT . . .




# IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

**REACH OVER 77,000 HOUSEHOLDS**
The Transcript Newspapers is now offering discount rates for new Classified Ads if paid within 10 days. If you have something to buy or sell, the Classifieds are for you!

**3 lines 3 days only $6.00**

**(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $2.00)**

**FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $1,000.00**

*Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales are not included... no refund on early cancellation.*

Use this handy form to place your Classified Ad. Simply complete this form and mail it to us TODAY!

PLEASE LEAVE 1 SPACE BETWEEN WORDS

$2.00 EACH additional line below

START DATE _____ CLASS _____ PHONE _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ TOTAL $ _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER & PAY THE DISCOUNT PRICE!
*Please allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published*

**MAIL TO:**
**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**
Classified Department
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

**OR CALL**
**329-5000**
**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**
**8:30-5:00 P.M.**


## CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER

**NEEDS THE FOLLOWING:**

- **Pin Ticket Operators**
- **Markers**
- **Apparel Pickers**
- **Shippers**

No experience necessary. Part-time or full-time. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Mel Fraser:
**444-9000**
**LEE SHOPS**
**101 Hampton Ave., Needham Heights** C

## NURSES AIDES

**7AM-3PM, 3PM-11PM**
- •Full and part-time
- •Excellent salary and benefits
- •Ultra-modern working conditions
- •Near public transportation

A12
Call Mrs Kay
**969-4660**
REGENCY HALL
2101 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls

## APPAREL WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Evening Shift
Shirt-sleeve Type
Call John Mitchell for interview
**769-6200** F

## COUNTER HELP

Part time. Will train. Ideal for mature individual.
**ORCHID CLEANSERS** L
**332-2800**

## DELIVERY & WAREHOUSING

Responsible person needed for home oxygen company. Norwood office. Knowledge of some medical terminology helpful. Some lifting involved. Good benefit package included. For information call:
**762-8950**
Monday-Friday, 9-5 B

## U HAUL HITCH MECHANIC

Route 1 Moving & Storage needs an experienced mechanic for custom hitch installation and customer service. Mechanic with his own tools. Full time work. Apply at:
**ROUTE 1 MOVING & STORAGE CENTER**
**390 Providence Highway**
**769-2240** K

## CORP. PERSONNEL $225

Enter into the exciting field of Human Resources by combining your abilities to think, communicate and carry thru with detail. Learn & grow into a professional career while contributing your talents to a first-rate team.
**PRIME POSITIONS**
**335 Boylston St.**
**Newton Centre**
**244-5100**
Fee paid agency. E

## FOOD SERVICE

Openings in cafeteria located in Needham Industrial Park. Hours 8am-12:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. -2:15 p.m. Both jobs are Monday through Friday. Fill vending machines or run a small grill. For interview please call Bernice
**438-6000**
**SERVOMATION CORPORATION**
An Equal Opportunity Employer K 12

## MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Full-Time positions. Excellent salary & benefits.
**For interview appointment call:**
**522-1550**
**JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME**
**174 Forest Hills Ave.**
**Jamaica Plain, MA 02130**
An equal opportunity employer A

## SECRETARY

Waltham CPA office needs accurate typist for financial statements, reports, general correspondence and answering phone 25-30 hour week, 4 days. Send resume to
**Edward S. Schwartz CPA**
**440 Totten Pond Rd, Waltham Ma. 02154**
**NO CALLS PLEASE** D

## EXPERIENCED MEDICAL THIRD PARTY BILLING CLERK

Chestnut Hill
Salary negotiable.
**731-3475** E

## SCHOOL BUS Drivers

Excellent part-time opportunity in Needham. All school vacations and summers free. Especially attractive for women. No experience necessary, company will train.
**Wellesley Motor Coach**
**879-2500**
EOE F 17

## CASHIER-GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Cashiering duties, light typing and clerical. Bank tellers' experience helpful. Hours 10-7, Tues thru Sat. Salary $155 to start. For further information call Charlie:
**769-6635** H
**ENTENMANN'S BAKERY**
an equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Well established Newton contracting firm as full-time position open for person to perform a variety of office duties: telephoning, bookkeeping, typing, filing, etc. To set up appt., call:
**965-3201** K-5

## PERMANENT PART-TIME

Responsible person to assist office manager. Good telephone manner. Aptitude for figures and accurate typing skills a must. Recent experience preferred.
Call:
**762-7750**
For interview D

## GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Sporting goods wholesaler in the **Needham area** needs conscientious person for writing orders. Must be good with figures. Some light typing. Monday through Friday, 9-5.
Call: **449-1713**
Ask for office manager. L

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full time for medical research company in Needham. Previous administrative experience necessary.
**MEDICAL AND TECHNICAL RESEARCH ASSOC., INC.**
**32 Kearney Rd.,**
**Needham, Ma. 02194**
**No phone calls, Please** C

## RETAIL SALES

Small business in Westwood area seeks neat aggressive individual for immediate opening. Some retail experience preferred but not necessary. Good starting wages & benefits.
Call Bob
**326-1996** L

## CLERICAL TYPING

Accurate Typist with good clerical skills needed in busy Catalog Deaprtment. Pleasant working conditions with opportunity to learn new skills. For appointment call
Mrs. Caponigro at
**668-4444**
**FOREIGN AUTOPART INC.**
1205 US. Rte.1,
Sharon 02067 C

## BEDMAKER FEEDER

Mother's hours - 8 to 1 p.m. Sincere desire to work with the elderly.
**Please call:**
**327-6325**
**for appointment.**
**STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME**
**5 Redlands Rd.**
**West Roxbury** A

## WAREHOUSE WORKER-DRIVER

Excellent opportunity for conscientous worker. Work load split between filling orders, stocking shelves and deliveries. Good working conditions. Room for advancement.
**NEEDHAM ELECTRIC SUPPLY**
**444-6980** B

## SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

**Forest Hills area. Full time position.**
Individual who is strong on telephone procedure, typing & some bookkeeping background.
Write
**Box 2274**
**Transcript Newspapers, Inc.**
**Dedham, Mass. 02026** K

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

# The Job Mart

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# 329-5000

One of America's fastest growing and most successful discount department store chains is looking for an

## EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER

**Housewares**

Qualified applicants should have discount department store experience and related retail management experience.
We offer good starting salaries, excellent opportunity for advancement, outstanding fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

**Candidates interested in a career with true opportunity should apply in person or send resume in confidence stating background and salary history to Mr. Al Cuccorelli, U.S. Route 1 Dedham Plaza, Dedham Ma. 02026, Or call (617) 329-3270**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KING'S

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Due to expansion in the New England area O.M.P.S. the nations largest portrait co. has immediate positions full and part-time available in portrait sales consultant and photography. We are looking for someone who enjoys working with the public, is self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision. Excellent earnings, salary plus commission, good working conditions and health insurance provided. Please call to set up personal interview:

**668-6957** C

## RELIEF SUPERVISORS

For sheltered workshop serving developmentally disabled adults. Provide day program services on an "as needed basis". Prefer 2 years college training in human services and at least 2 years of full-time paid employment in regular industry. $4.33 per hour. Contact Director

**NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES**
215 Fulton St., Norwood
**769-3298**
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer A

## IF YOU LIKE FIGURES AND THEY LIKE YOU...

You can qualify for this choice opportunity with a LOCAL firm.Handle checks, prepare daily deposits, and do some billing.

**$190**
Call Patricia Burke E

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

## TYPING IS THE KEY

To land this job, but you will not be typing all day.
You WILL be running the office of a local firm and interacting with many people. Hours: 9-5
Salary '230
Call Joe Anne Murray E

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

## SECURITY GUARD

Newton manufacturer is looking for mature guard to work daytime relief, approx. 15 varied hours per week. High hourly rate, uniforms provided. Call Personnel **969-7690**
Extension 292 or 293
**Retirees encouraged to apply**
An equal opportunity employer C-9

## Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available for a

## MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTER

Our Engineering Manager is looking for an experienced Layout Drafter to prepare electro-mechanical layouts, detail part drawings and document equipment design and modifications.

Ideal candidate will be a technical school graduate (or equivalent) and have 3-5 years drafting experience in a manufacturing environment.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK**. To apply for this position, please submit your resume or letter of qualifications and salary history/requirements to

Ms. Sharon Stevens,
Personnel Manager

**TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION**
**55 Chapel Street**
**Newton, MA 02158**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION E
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

## BLOODMOBILE DRIVERS

If you are available on an on-call basis, we have openings for drivers to assist on our Mobile Unit operations Neat appearance, pleasant personality and dependability required. Class II license necessary. Excellent pay.
Apply in person or call Personnel Department at
**449-0773**

The American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region

**60 Kendrick Street, Needham, Ma. 02194**
An equal opportunity employer E

## SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN

Digital/analog testing. 3-5 years experience. Test, troubleshoot to component level and build small prototype units for electronic gaging systems.

Send resume, attention, Personnel.

**LION PRECISION**
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195
an equal opportunity employer B

## RENT-A-CAR PERSON

Part Time days, 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Opportunity available for full time position Pleasant, honest, neat person are the requirements. Good wages, benefits. Contact Kenneth LeBlanc, Vice President

**GOODE FORD SALES, INC.**
**ROUTE 1, DEDHAM**
**326-1500** H

## SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Permanent opening with future for experienced HVAC ductwork installer. Capable of running jobs and communicating fabrication requirements to shop. Good situation all around. **Call Glenn Hodson**

**879-0804** L

## HOME IMPROVEMENT MANAGERS

Leading discount store chain has immediate full time opening for Home Improvement Managers experienced in retailing building materials and sales.
Good starting salaries, excellent fringe benefit program. Chance for advancement.

**Please apply to Mr. Al Cuccorelli, U.S. Route 1, Dedham Plaza, Dedham, Ma. 02026 Or call (617) 329-3270**

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

KING'S

## EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

**Full-Time/All Shifts**

Openings exist for full-time nurses aides on all shifts for our multi-level nursing facility. Must be interested in working with elderly population orientation in-service education, congenial atmosphere—full-time benefits include paid BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

**For further information, please apply in person or call 762-7700 at the**
**CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**
**305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062**

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
*An equal opportunity employer* E

## ESTIMATOR

Full or part-time positions available for experienced estimator for commercial and medium construction work. Applicant must be capable of preparing complete estimate including take-off, pricing, sub-solicitation, and closing. Permanent position and salary and fringe benefits according to experience. **Send resume to:**
**V.P. Estimating**
**I.C.S. Inc.**
**120 South St., Walpole 02081** H

## SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Position available opening accounts, selling bonds, selling travelers' checks, and providing savings related assistance to customers. Experienced applicants are preferred. We offer competitive salaries, full benefits and growth potential.
For information contact, Paula Doggart
**964-8000**
**HOME TOWN BANK**
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L-13

## ACCOUNTANT

Large Norwood distributor seeks accountant to process daily customer receipts, reconcile accounts receivable, and prepare bank deposits. Experience necessary, bonding helpful.

**769-6500** C

## PART-TIME CLERK

Office Park needs part-time clerk with good typing skills to perform a variety of duties. An interest in figures helpful. Full fringe benefits.

**Call Miss Dussault**
**237-4900**
An equal opportunity employer M/F F

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We seek a detail-oriented Accounts Payable Clerk who has a history of accuracy. Light typing required. Friendly atmosphere. Hours 8am.-4:45pm.

## INSPECTOR VISUAL/ ELECTRICAL

We seek an Inspector of electrical components and electronic assemblies, having 18 mos. QC inspection experience. Working knowledge of workmanship Standards (NASA or MILSTD), and ability to read Blueprints and Specs necessary. Good eyesight and manual dexterity a must. Clean working conditions. Hours 7:30am.-4pm.

**We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Call Personnel at 969-7300, ext. 205.**

Itek Measurement Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation
27 Christina Street
Newton, Massachusetts 02161

*An Affirmative Action Employer M/F*

## PRODUCTION DEPT. OPENINGS

**Quality Control Supervisor**

We are looking for an inspector of computer equipment with 2 years or more experience. We are a small firm looking for individuals willing to grow with us
Contact Bill Ennen

**Mechanical Assembler**

Seeking applicants who have mechanical assembly aptitude and/ or experience. Our group effort environment offers an enthusiastic working and learning production setting.

Contact Margaret MacGuire.
**COMPUTER DESIGN AND APPLICATIONS, INC.**
**377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, 02164**
**964-4320**
We are an equal oportunity employer M/F H

## MORE QUALITY JOBS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sales Secy | to $260 | F.C. Bookkeeper | to $270 |
| Exec. Secy | to $240 | Secy/Steno | to $230 |
| Medical Secy | to $200 | Customer Serv... | to $200 |
| A/R Clerk | to $180 | Typist | to $180 |
| Call Lois Price | | Call Sandra Albright | |

**QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.**
**886 Washington St.**
**Rte. 1A, Dedham**
**329-4040**
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

## TELLERS

Full-time opening in our Needham Office. No Saturday hours required. Applicant should have a strong aptitude for figures and enjoy public contact in a busy environment. Good fringe benefits package.

**MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS**
Call Joan Bayliss for a personal interview
**969-7500**
E.O.E.-M/F C

## SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

Full time. Lawn mowers etc. Must have minimum 2 years shop experience. Excellent salary. 5 day week. Best Blue Cross. paid vacations & holidays. Pleasant working conditions.
**Appointment call: Mr. Henry**
**444-2401** C

## PART-TIME CLERICAL POSITION

Monday-Friday, 8 to 1, light typing a plus.

**Apply to:**
**ACME GLASS CO.**
**1440 VFW Pkwy W. Roxbury 02132** D

## ACCOUNTING CLERK & TYPIST

SIX HOUR DAY 9 TO 4. Payroll & other Bookkeeping duties. Will train but require some basic experience and facility with numbers. Call:
**444-2908**
for interview E

## SERVICE MANAGER

**Energy Recovery Field**

Need hands-on type to work and develop own department.

**RESOURCE TECHNOLOGY CORP.**
**Needham**
**449-4020** K

## EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

Needed full time by a 2 doctor office. Duties include 3rd party billing, phone answering, reception and some bookkeeping. Call:
**444-9444** D

## WAITRESS & WAITERS

Part & Full-Time
Prefer Experienced, but willing to train right person.
Apply in person
**FOUR STARS RESAURANT**
**1430 Highland Ave. Needham, Ma. 02192** H

## Retired Computer Engineer or Technician

Part time consulting on damage/repair to computers and electronic equipment for consulting firm. Must understand electronic hardware and be willing to travel.

**762-8377** D

## PART-TIME

Help wanted for general cleaning and maintenance of Newton office building. 20-25 hours per week. Call
**HAYNES MANAGEMENT**
**235-4300**
for interview C

## HOLLY CLEANERS

Work in pleasant surroundings. Good starting pay. No experience necessary, will train. 5 days. Immediate openings.
**527-0770** K
Ask for Marc

## COLLEGE STUDENT

To cover office 9-5 in Westwood on weekends and holidays.
$3.35/hour. Reply to:
Transcript Newspapers
C/O P.O. Box 2273
420 Washington St.,
Dedham, Ma. 02026 C

## FILE CLERK

Recent expansion creates the need for File Clerk. Full time, entry level position in our Westwood branch. Opportunity for advancement as skills develop. Call Doris Carrier:
**329-2220, 1-800-532-9582** L

## TRUCK DRIVER

Must have Class 2 license. Driving plus warehouse work.
**Call**
**326-2580** C

## PRINTER

Full time. Offset Printer for top quality commercial shop. Letter press experience desired. West of Boston
**235-0267**

## NORWOOD

Car wash operator. full time. 6 days. Must be aggressive.

**762-8280** D

## SUBSTITUTE ORGANISTS

Needed, especially for all or part of May thru August '81. Write:
**Christian Science Church**
**Wash & Walpole St- A**
**Norwood, MA 02062**

Since 1948...
SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

## GENERAL SHOP HELP

**Available At Our Needham Facility**

No experience required. Part-time hours can be arranged to accommodate persons with school children. Work involves masking parts before painting. Light bench work.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits.

To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel at (1) 655-0060.

E

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
10 MICHIGAN DRIVE,
NATICK, MA 01760
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F

MDL

## SECRETARY

Self-starter with 2 years experience, good typing skills, accurate, to train as Commercial Lines Assistant in Needham insurance agency. Salary open. Excellent benefits.

**Call Ruth Hansen**
**449-0660** D

## PERSONAL AIDES, INC.

**A Division of Superior Care**

NURSES AIDES- $4-$5 per hr. shift differential

HOMEMAKERS - $3.75 per hr. work in your area part-time

- Call -
**Norwood 769-6945**
**Brockton 578-8600** C

## PARTS DEPARTMENT DRIVER

Must be reliable with good driving record. To pick up and deliver in small truck, plus other duties. Apply in person to Don Stella.

**MAC MORAN CHEVROLET**
**391 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY**
**NORWOOD** E

## ALTERNATIVE CARE NURSING AGENCY...

Have several positions available for all phases of home care. We need 8 homemakers and 6 certified aides in the Norwood-Dedham area. Own transportation beneficial but not necessary. We offer an excellent salary and benefit program for qualified people. If you are interested in working your own hours at your own convenience, please stop by the Division of Employment Security at 50 Central St., Norwood between 10AM & 2PM on Friday, February 13. An Alternative Care representative will be present.

## RN or LPN

7 - 3 or 3 - 11
Full or Part-Time
Pleasant Working conditions Vacations, holidays, and BC/BS
**STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME**
**5 Redlands Road, West Roxbury**
**327-6325** A

## HOUSEKEEPERS

Part time maids, 9-2, or full time housekeepers, weekdays only. Apply in person

**Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge**
**Route 1, Norwood** L

## NEEDHAM TYPIST

Skilled Typist for transcription in basic Data Entry on small system. Pleasant working conditions & good salary. Full time preferred.

**449-2300** D

## PART TIME

Maintenance person needed for afternoons and Saturdays. Must be mature and responsible.

**Clair International Motor Cars Inc.**
**Route 1, West Roxbury**

Apply in person to Longars Izbicius E.

E

## DRIVER WANTED

Please call
**449-0120**
**SCOTT ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, INC.**
56 Brook Rd. C
Needham Heights

## PART-TIME TYPIST NEEDED

**10 a.m.-1 p.m.**
Shorthand and good typing necessary.
**522-2955** H

## GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Full-time.
Varied Duties
Apply to:
**BEARING SPECIALITY CO.**
**15 Walper St. Westwood**
(Rte. 1, Industrial Park) F

## PART-TIME OFFICE

20 hours per week ideal for homemaker with school children. Set own daytime schedule. Will train. **323-5040**
10 to 6 L

## MALE WITH TRUCK

or van wanted to install Real Estate posts & signs. 1 or 2 days a week. Call:
762-0245
after 3 p.m. C

## E. DEDHAM

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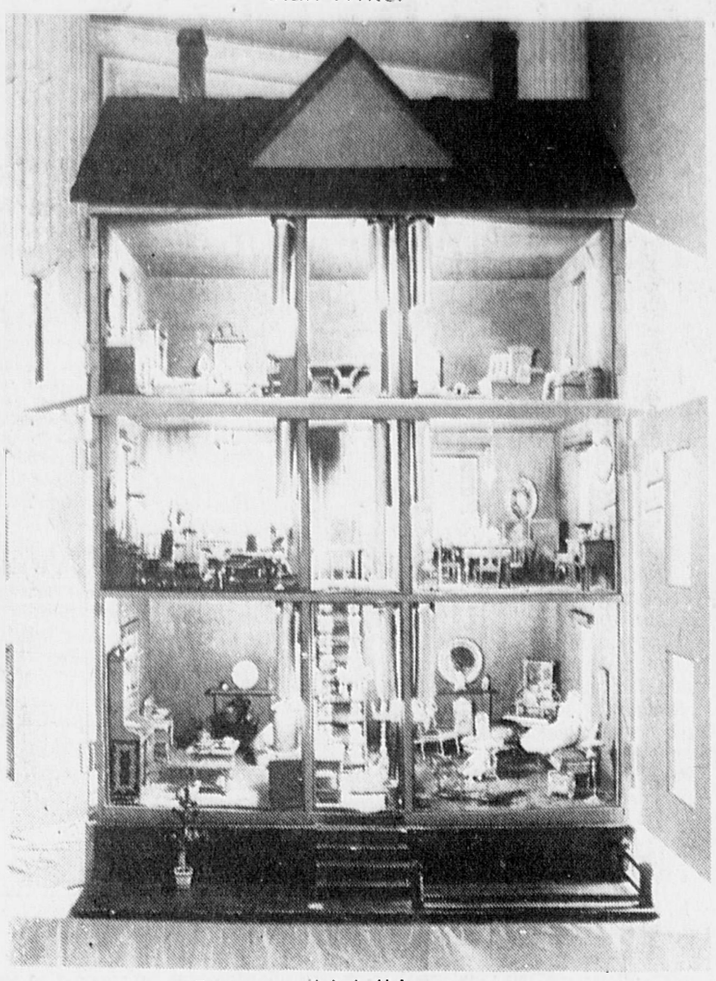
## WE FOUND THE RIGHT CAR... AT THE RIGHT PRICE IN THE TRANSCRIPT AUTO MART SECTION!



# LIFESTYLE

# Toys in the attic: Lyman House treasures

By Gladys Damon
Staff Writer



Century-old doll house

Picture the scenario: two gentlemen are seated on a Victorian settee in the Georgian mansion in Waltham. They are bathed in floodlights. The television show's producer, Paula Low, crouches on the floor, holding her script in her hand, dodging the camerman. In the corner, the soundman tapes the show.

The man with the British accent is John Noble, and he is clutheing a pair of dolls in each arm. One is a century old. The other is as new as tomorrow. He is the curator of the toy collection of the Museum of the City of New York, and he is being interviewed by Frank Avruch, co-host of the Sunday Open House program of Channel 5.

Author, lecturer and consultant to private collectors worldwide, John Noble is an expert on the history and development of toys and dolls. Impeccably tailored in his English suit, he speaks knowledgeably about the evolution of dolls and the evolution of mechanical walking and talking dolls, in particular.

Frank Avruch explains why John Noble is sitting in this particular house, in this particular city.

"Lyman House in Waltham possesses some of the most delicious antiquities. While rummaging upstairs in the attic, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, which owns this mansion, discovered one of the prime attractions. A rare doll house, circa 1890, crammed with authentic period furnishings, as well as the first doll invented in America, are all here, in this room. Other treasures they found are extremely rare toys and dolls, exactly as left by the children who once owned them. They are all in a state of perfect preservation, in prime condition."

John Noble takes up the dialogue. "Lyman House possesses one of the rarest doll antiquities in this country. It is a doll made in Rhode Island in 1845 by the spinster, Izannah Walker. She was the first original American doll-maker. Heretofore, most dolls were imported from England, France and Germany. This particular doll is made of pressed fabric. She is intact, in prime condition."

He ought to know, surely, as he has been an avid collector of toys and dolls since his early childhood. He explains his affinity for his unusual hobby.

"The urge to collect has been with me since earliest memory. I began collecting literally from age six as a child in England. By the age of ten, I had amassed a considerable collection, and by age 15 I began actively trading among friends, schoolmates, relatives and other collectors."

As one of the foremost specialists in his very special field, Noble trained in 1955 with Marguerite Fawdry, a toy manufacturer who established the famous Pollock's Toy Museum. Noble assisted her in building the museum's collection and soon established his reputation among European collectors in that field.

While on a visit to the United States in 1960, he was invited by the Museum of the City of New York to serve as its first curator of dolls. Since accepting that post, he has organized the museum's doll legacy, catalogued and restored the existing collection and acquiring new dolls. The Museum is considered to possess the most outstanding and comprehensive public collection of dolls in this country. His current exhibit at the Museum, "Hundreds of Dolls," features some 800 types of the miniature ladies, ranging in time from 1745 to 1980.

The camera pans over to the doll house standing in the corner. Floodlights illuminate the three-story petite mansion which is standing on a pedestal. Tiny floodlights have been attached to its facade, throwing into relief the impeccably furnished rooms.

"This doll house," continues Noble, to the delight of his audience, "dates from 1875. It is intact. Not an item has been moved. It was given to its donor, the former Carolyn Humphrey Gay, who once resided at 11 Chestnut St., Boston, in the heart of Beacon Hill. This painted wooden house was given to her as a child. It was made by a local carpenter whose shop was located on lower Chestnut St.

"It is furnished with mostly American furniture but also boasts gilded details from Germany, including a tiny German grand piano by Julius Bluthner, crystal German chandeliers, and miniature dolls in their original condition. There is even a miniature page of music by Brahms on the piano."

The doll house was a gift to the Society from Mrs. Albert Gardner Mason of Milton in 1933.

Frank Avruch points out more treasures from the attic, These include a dapple-grey carved wooden rocking horse with genuine horsehair mane and tail, made in this country circa 1875, a bequest of Eleanor Martin of Milton.

There is also a toy stable from Germany, circa 1890, complete with horse-drawn carriage. It is so realistic that one almost expects the doors to fly open and the animal to enter the tiny edifice. The horse is made of natural horsehide, with real horsehair. It was a Christmas gift to Melville Morrison of East Boston in 1891, when he was 7 years old.

Also discovered among the attic's cache were entire boxes apparently never unpacked. Still in their original wrappings were French dolls with handpainted bisque porcelain faces with their wardrobe truncks of dolls' clothing, tiny doll furniture from Germany in the Biedermeyer style of that era, and a rare tea set of the finest fragile German porcelain. A far cry from today's plastic dishes, one thinks.

Frank Avruch, properly impressed with yesterday's treasure trove, next picks up the "baby with a brain," this year's creation by doll manufacturers Fisher Price. They are introducing "Baby SoftSounds." She is the first electronic doll, totally automated. She is a natural offshoot of Chatty Cathy and Barbie.

But this blonde baby has a tiny computer inside her head. She goes far beyond the simple ma-ma crying doll of a generation ago. This one responds to sounds and can be programmed to reply. She comes in two colors, blonde and black, and makes 14 different sounds.

"I don't believe this," decalres Avruch after speaking to the tiny one.

John Noble gives a brief run0down of the development of "speaking picture books" and speaking dolls that were invented about a century ago. By pulling strings and levels, the picture book replied with a "moo" or "cuckoo" or "mama" when the proper strings were pulled.

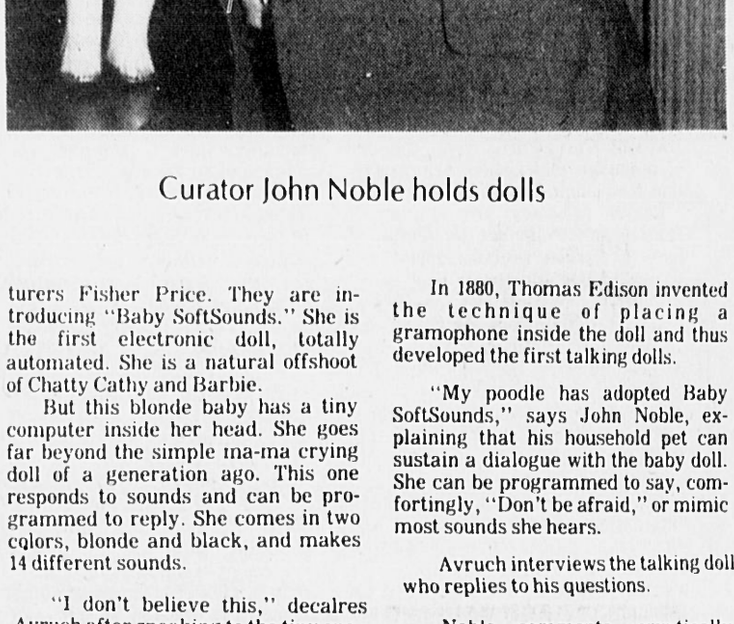
In 1880, Thomas Edison invented the technique of placing a gramophone inside the doll and thus developed the first talking dolls.

"My poodle has adopted Baby SoftSounds," says John Noble, explaining that his household pet can sustain a dialogue with the baby doll. She can be programmed to say, comfortingly, "Don't be afraid," or mimic most sounds she hears.

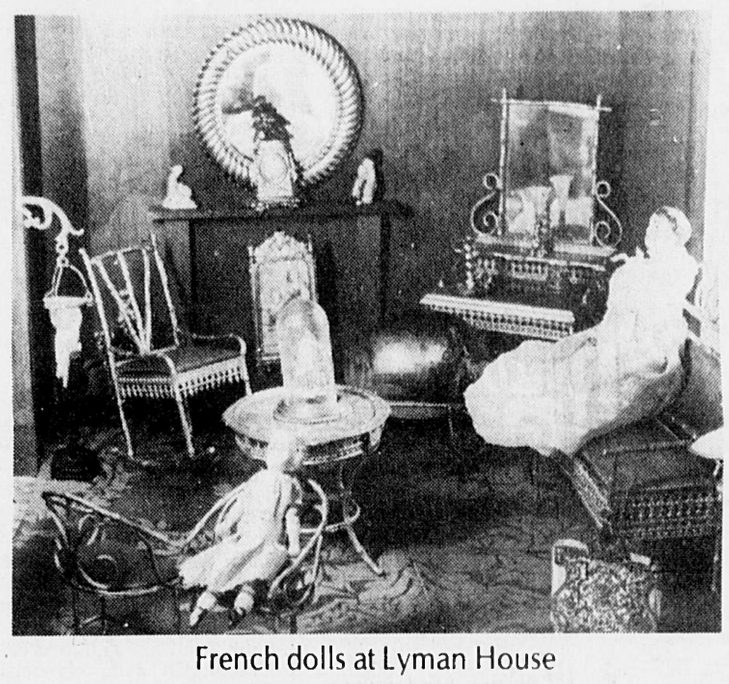
Avruch interviews the talking doll who replies to his questions.

Noble comments, cryptically, "She even upstages me."

The program viewed on WCVB-TV, Channel 5, in January on the Sunday Morning Open House program, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The exact date may be obtained by calling the station at 449-0400.



Curator John Noble holds dolls



French dolls at Lyman House

# Shasta: A mountain of mystery



Mount Shasta is a "dormant" volcano bound to awaken in time, perhaps in a century, perhaps in a day. The 14,161-foot giant sleeps near the southern end of the Cascade Range, disturbed last May by the eruption of Mount. St. Helens

By Todd R. Eastham

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. (UPI) — Shasta is a mountain of mystery, the stuff of myth and legend.

It will always be home to many an alien and imaginary creature because its mystery challenges the imagination — invites myth-making.

The last remnants of the Indian tribe from which Shasta may have derived its name are scattered and forgotten, but the mountain is still a sacred place to many of the white race who followed British fur trapper and explorer Peter Skene Ogden to this land.

To some, including members of the Rosicrucian Order and splinter groups like the Colorado-based Knights of the White Rose, this massive monument of God's handiwork is a fragment of the lost continent of Mu which collided with North America during a kind of magnetic storm.

Rosicrucians — or some of them, at least — believe the mountain is inhabited by a race of very tall humanoids with oversized feet and hands and a separate sense organ in the middle of their foreheads.

These "Læmurians" — former inhabitants of Mu — use their "third eye" to read auras, communicate telepathically and repel people they don't want to talk to or see.

The Knights of the White Rose tell a little different version of the story: The Læmurians were captured by Atlanteans — from the lost continent of Atlantis — who now hold them captive in a cave under the Caroline Islands in the central Pacific.

The strange lights that scientists attribute to lightning and unusual atmospheric conditions are said to be Atlantean spacecraft coming and going from their fortress deep within the mountain.

"We've got 15 or 20 kinds of strange beings that run around on the mountain," joked Ray Miller, a retired Navy intelligence officer who takes a loving interest in the dormant volcano that holds court above his home.

"Most of the groups that give mystic connotations to the mountain are out of the area," he said, estimating that between 40 and 50 "cult" groups attach spiritual significance to Mount Shasta.

One religious and patriotic group with concrete ties to the area is the "I Am Society," or St. Germaine Foundation, founded early in the century by a self-styled visionary named Guy Ballard.

Ballard, who claimed he conversed with various "ascended masters" in the forests on and around the sacred mount, bought up land in the area and at one time owned much of the town of Mount Shasta. The group's headquarters is now in nearby Shasta Springs.

Others believe a "race of dwarves, like leprechuans, inhabit Shasta and will offer you free advice," Miller said.

"Then there's a group on the north side of Shastina that are the world's greatest bell makers. They've hollowed out Shastina using bells — sonics — and have this big invisible bell hanging outside the mountain that repels people they don't want to see."

Miller notes that "almost every one of these stories started during the depths of the 1930s Depression." He attributes some of the stories to hallucinations produced by altitude sickness or exposure, but adds:

"I can't say that any of this stuff exists or doesn't exist, or that these people are crazy, but I've never seen any of these things myself."

One thing Miller did see for himself — with this reporter in tow — was what seemed for all the world to be an anti-gravity spot on Everett Memorial Highway, 3.2 miles outside Mount Shasta City, about 8 or 10 miles from the mountain's summit.

Stopped in neutral with its nose facing downhill — or what seemed to us like downhill — Miller's car repeatedly rolled backwards uphill, gaining momentum as it rolled away from the mountain.

It may be a trick of the eye or the mind, but experiences like this can't help but add to the mystique of this mountain of awe and fascination.

"Nobody comes to Mount Shasta by accident," Miller commented as I was leaving for San Francisco. "If you're one of the chosen few drawn to this vortex of cosmic energy we have here, then you'll keep returning."

# County service to hold marathon on management

WALTHAM — Do you find it difficult to manage your finances? Do you think that you don't earn enough money to save or that your property and auto insurance is too expensive? Where can you begin to save money on taxes or how does one settle an insurance claim?

These and other questions will be discussed at the Waltham Public Library at a Money Management Marathon on Feb. 23-26, from 7 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the Middlesex County Extension Service. The sessions will be conducted by experts in the fields of consumer economics, insurance, taxes and financial planning. The experts will be available for questions on the many phases of money management.

Scheduled sessions are as follows: Monday, Feb. 23, Overview of the Economy & Help in Setting up a Financial Plan; Tuesday, Feb. 24, The World of Insurance: Think Before You Buy; Wednesday, Feb. 25, Planning for the Future: Making Savings Grow; Thursday, Feb. 26, Save Money on Your Taxes Now.

In conjunction with money management, a consumer rights five-lesson home study course will begin the week of March 1. This correspondence course is designed to help the consumer avoid problems in the marketplace. Some of the issues: how can you make sure your complaint is heard; how to handle automobile repairs; what to do when the bill is wrong; when is small claims court used; how to insure credit rights; how to fight back.

The Board of Middlesex County Commissioners encourages County residents to avail themselves of the educational services open to them through their County Extension Service. For further information regarding registration contact your County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Mass., 01742, or call 862-2380.



Pat Waggoner (center) of Newton Highlands receives a $400 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts from Jack Nolan (left), president of the Mass. College of Art where Pat is a senior; and Thomas Burke (right), professor of design. The award, called Design Student Project Fellowship, is a year-long award.

# Small Business Conference to be held at Bentley

WALTHAM — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) will be two of the keynote speakers to address the theme, "Setting the Research Agenda," at the Small Business Research Conference, held at Bentley College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 5-7.

The conference will be highlighted by an opening session on Thursday afternoon on the state of the art in small business research, which will include Milton Stewart, chief counsel, Office of Advocacy, U.S. Small Business Administration; David Birch, senior research scientist, MIT School of Architecture and Planning; Belden Daniels, lecturer in development finance, John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University; and Bruce Kirchoff, chief economist, U.S. Small Business Administration.

Approximately 75 representatives from government, higher education and the small business community throughout the United States will explore such topics as capital formation and access, economic policies, innovation, tax issues, job creation, impact of regulation, minorities and women in business, product liability and international trade.

Jointly sponsored by the Small Business Foundation of America and the Small Business Resource Development Center at Bentley College, the three-day conference is the first of its kind to exclusively examine the needs, conditions and issues facing today's small business community from a research perspective. Its purpose is to provide the data to implement recommendations made at the White House Conference on Small Business held in January of 1980.

The Small Business Foundation is a non-profit research and educational foundation created by the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE) which sponsors seminars, public awareness programs and studies of small business problems. The Resource Center at Bentley College was recently established to organize events of interest to the small business community.

For more information or to register for the Small Business Research Conference, contact Ann Eskesen, conference organizer at Bentley College, 891-3433.

# Rotary Club to award scholarships

NEWTON — A full year of university study in a foreign country is offered by the Newton Rotary Club to outstanding scholars. These are the prestigious Rotary Scholarships for study abroad, during academic year 1982-1983. The awards cover the cost of language instruction, transportation, food lodging and tuition.

Rotary Scholars are similar to Rhodes and Fulbright Scholars but have a distinct ambassadorial and goodwill flair, as well.

Rotary is looking for students — male or female — who are well-rounded, articulate, outgoing people and can interpret their homelands as well as absorb the cultures of their country of study. Candidates must apply for the awards by March 1, 1981 through local Rotary Clubs where they reside or study.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, the world's oldest service club, promotes international goodwill and understanding. Its awards programs are supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians and others worldwide.

There are five types of awards, the most numerous of which is the Graduate Fellowship. Each Graduate Fellow must be 18 through 28 years old and have earned the equivalent of a bachelor's degree.

Students who will have completed only two years of study on the universitylevel may apply for the Foundation's Undergraduate Scholarships. Applicants may not be married and must be 18 through 24 years old.

Technical training awards are available to people who have the equivalent of a secondary education and have worked for two years in a technical field. In the past, students have studied vocations from beekeeping to hydrofoil construction. Technical Training awardees must be 21 through 35 years old.

Also available are awards for teachers of the handicapped and for journalists which are granted to winners of a worlwide competition of candidates sponsored by Rotary Clubs.

Teachers applying for this award must have the equivalent of a secondary school degree, have worked with the handicapped for two years and be 25 through 50 years old.

Applicants for the journalism awards, if students, must have completed at least two years of post-secondary education in journalism. Professional applicants must have been working for two years and be 21 through 28 years old.

Over the next two years, the Foundation's Trustees have committed $30 million for their programs. And, in concert with the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self," none of the programs awards can be made to Rotarians or their families.

If you know anyone eligible, please call David Nixon, President of the Newton Rotary Club, at Nixon Insurance, 969-3240.

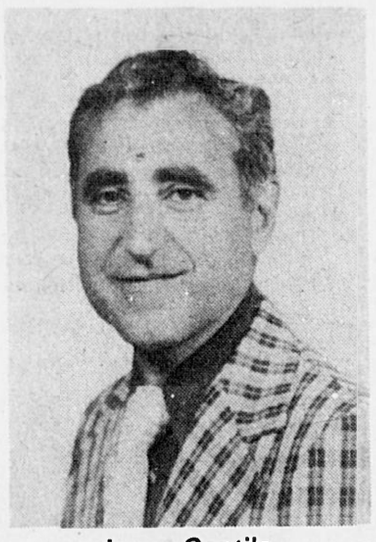
## Communications officer

MAYNARD — James L. Gentile, a native of Newton, was recently appointed regional communications officer for the Federal Emergency Managenent Agency, Region 1, Boston (FEMA).

Gentile, who served as administrative officer for the past four years with FEMA, will coordinate government communications in the New England states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts , New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

FEMA is the agency directly responsible for directing a program of natural disaster operations and administers the President's Disaster Relief Fund in providing assistance to individuals, state and local governments.

He was educated in the Newton schools. He also attended Military Communicatioons school and Civil Service Commission Middle Management Course.



James Gentile

## Novak to discuss Jewish humor at Temple Beth Avodah

NEWTON — It has been said that to live, one must laugh, but with cold winter days, high heating bills, fuel shortages etc., what's to laugh about? Find out Friday, Feb. 13, when William Novak, former director of Moment Magazine, comes to Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, to discuss a very special kind of humor: Jewish humor.

# Psych conference at North in March

NEWTONVILLE — Newton North High School will hold its 7th annual conference on psychological education on March 6, (Snow date - March 13), from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Newton North High School.

The keynote address will be delivered by Prof. David Elkind, chairman of the Eliot Pierson Department of Child Study at Tufts University.

The address entitled "The Child's Reality: Implications for Teaching, Counseling, and Parents" will take place at 1:45 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. there will be a panel presentation entitled "Piaget's Approach in Action." The panel, composed of an elementary school teacher, a psychologist, an administrator, a high school teacher, and a counselor will discuss the ways in which each implements Piaget's cognitive theory of development.

At 5:30 p.m. a buffet will be served in the Newton North High School cafeteria. The dinner address entitled "Philosophical and Psychological Guidelines for the Development of Self-esteem from Grade K through 12" will be delivered by Jerome Kagan, professor, developmental psychology at Harvard University.

The program is open to all.

Information on registration can be provided by calling the Counseling Department at 552-7471. Preregistration is urged. The fee for the conference is $12 before March 2 and $15 on the day of the conference.

# Lifetime Learning to begin spring term for area seniors

WEST NEWTON — Senior citizens throughout the City of Newton are invited to participate in the spring term of Lifetime Learning beginning March 3. Co-sponsored by Newton Community Schools and RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), this exciting program consists of academic study groups led by retired professionals.

Courses offered this spring are: Nutrition, Greek ' Writers, Understanding the Law, American Studies, World Religions, Poetry Workshop, Politics in the 80's, and Great Decisions.

Lifetime Learning will meet on Tuesday mornings, from March 3 to May 5, at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton. Sessions are scheduled from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and from 11-12 noon. Time is provided between sessions for socializing and enjoying refreshments.

Registration for the spring term will be held at the Community Center on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. Courses will be described and seniors will have the opportunity to meet with individual instructors. The registration fee is $6.

For more information regarding Lifetime Learning, call the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7118.

Mental Health

# Energy and panic

By Marvin Snider

Freedom! The opportunity to go where you want, when you want and how you want — "movements." We're not considering freedom of speech and press here.

Long before the Iranian hostage crisis, our senses were rudely jarred by the realization that we could no longer take energy, and gasoline particularly, for granted. The fear is common that, at any time, our mobility can be stopped or severely hampered by energy shortages or gas rationing. Jobs are affected; . so, too, vacations and simple pleasures.

Some people will respond to this crisis, as they would to any, by seeking beneficial ways to adjust; others, with anger and even panic, will attempt to hoard or steal gasoline.

For such latter souls, anxiety can quickly lead to irrational conclusions that the same deprivation will occur in other areas — food, clothing, housing, etc. Let's stockpile supplies!

This can further intensify mistrust, suspicion, and generally higher levels of human instability. From such generalized fear can develop acute problems in family and work situations which, if permitted to fester, can actually become entrenched in the society. And this phenomenon would occur long after the initial source of trouble, the energy crisis, was in the process of being solved or already extinct.

The challenge for all of us in facing any crisis is to assume that our feelings are not necessarily facts. Healthy adjustment and even survival in large part depends upon our ability to be rational, to test the degree to which our apprehensions are based on facts.

It's almost axiomatic that nearly all forms of human anxiety can be reduced by reason's daylight, that there are usually practical solutions at hand. Knowledge of this builds courage and resilience in the face of the myriad of human dilemmas. The energy crisis is no exception. In fact, it is already a classic example.

Dr. Snider is the director of the Institute for Family and Life Learning in Newton Highlands.


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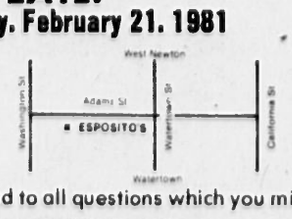
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# Democrats to caucus and elect delegates

NEWTON — Registered Democrats in Newton will be holding a caucus Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to a statewide issues convention.

The issues convention, which will be held in Springfield on April 11, will adopt a platform for the Democratic Party of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Newton will be electing 50 delegates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for governor and president.

Tom Concannon, chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee, will call the caucus at the Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St. It is open to all registered Democrats in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8 in Newton. The caucus for Ward 5 will be held at St. Elizabeth's Center, Newton Upper Falls.

Democrats must be present at the caucus to be eligible to vote. There will be no absentee or proxy voting for any reason. Candidates for delegate must also be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated, and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected. Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.



David Jodka of Newton (center) is among the successful candidates for a Merit Scholarship at the Chestnut Hill School. With him are the other winners, Christine Murphy of West Roxbury (left) and Amy Bradford (right) of Boston; and Anne Dayton, director of admission; and F. Joseph Allison, headmaster.

# Merit scholarships offered by CHS

CHESTNUT HILL — The Chestnut Hill School is sponsoring a Merit Scholarship Program for 1981-82.

Tuition grants will be awarded to boys and girls entering grades 4, 5, and 6 who demonstrate competence in mathematics and reading, and who may have a developing talent or special interest in one of the following areas: some field of the fine arts, music, drama or creative writing; a particular academic subject such as science, or language arts; a craft or hobby such as ceramics, electronics, photography, or stamp collecting.

This is the third year that the trustees of Chestnut Hill have launched this campaign to encourage creativity and originality in youngsters of elementary school age in the belief that while the school can provide quality education in a unique Setting, the successful candidates will contribute significantly to the CHS community and to the community at large.

The awards will not be made on the basis of financial need, nor will consideration be given to race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion or residence.

Chestnut Hill currently enrolls 125 students from 18 Greater Boston neighborhoods. Located on Hammond Street at Essex Road in Chesnut Hill, convenient to the MBTA Riverside Chestnut Hill stop, the school has been in continuous operation since 1860.

Candidates and their families are asked to contact Anne Dayton at 566-0445 before April 1, to receive application forms and full details. Each child will be invited to give an original presentation of his or her special ability. This could include a performance, a demonstration or discussion, an exhibit or a display.

Applicants will also be given an opportunity to spend a day participating in classes and activities, becoming involved with all that happens at CHS.

# Retired men welcome to join club

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — All retired men from Newton and surrounding communities are invited to attend the month,-y meetings of the Retired Mens' Club of Newton.

Meetings are held at 9:30 a.m. at Newton Highlands Congregational Church two Thursdays a month.

Besides the regular monthly meeting, the club has member groups for bowling, bridge, walking, discussion, golf, hobby and travel.

The club also recently started a drive to collect small tabletop radios to distribute to local nursing homes and shut-ins.

The next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 19 where William Cammarano, vice president of Muzi Ford, will give a lecture entitled, "All About Autos."

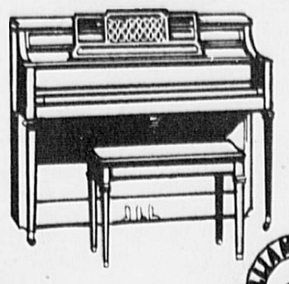

Newton's Planning and Development Board is looking for an indication of the community's sentiment for the further funding of the

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Attend a public hearing
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All interested citizens are urged to attend the hearing or submit a written comment to Diane F. Schorr, Director of Community Development, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA. For further information, please call 552-7135.

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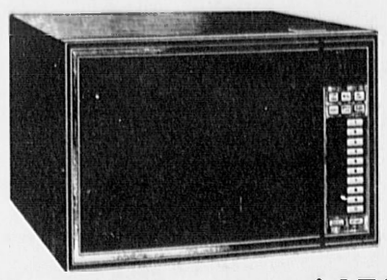


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# Marcia Lloyd: Struggling to paint

For Boston artist Marcia Lloyd, life itself is a portrait of the unknown artist struggling to survive.

An up-and-coming but not yet widely recognized painter, Lloyd must, of necessity, work full time, in her case as an associate professor at the Mass. College of Art, to make ends meet. And while she likes her job and finds teaching challenging, it isn't painting; and painting is what Marcia Lloyd likes to do best.

"It is impossible to find enough time to paint," Lloyd noted during a recent break from her easel in the quiet brownstone she is restoring in Boston's South End.

Her fifth floor studio is crowded with paints and canvas. Because she paints primarily landscapes and cityscapes, she spends a great deal of time outdoors. She works in pastels, charcoal and oils and has done many subtle dipictions of areas around Boston and New England.

Lloyd isn't alone in her struggle to survive as an artist; finding time to work is a common dilemma all artists face. And that is exactly why several organizations, such as the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, are committed to helping a number of struggling artists each year through several statewide competitions. These competitions provide the financial support that artists need to be artists. To the artist, money is time.

Take the Massachusetts Artists Fellowship program, for example, which is funded by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities and administered by the Artists Foundation.

Each year the program provides 75 fellowships of $3,500 each for artists who are residents of the state and over 18 years of age.

The next deadline is March 15 for applications in painting, fiction, photography and sculpture. Applications also are accepted in the fall in choreography, crafts, film, video and music composition. For full information, write: Artists Foundation, 100 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Marcia Lloyd has never won a major fellowship, but she has been a finalist in several important competitions, twice in the Mass. Artists Fellowship program, and agrees that programs of this type can be life savers.

"A significant prize like the Mass. Artists Fellowship can buy time to paint," says Lloyd. "It can make a big difference in your career to have long unbroken periods of time to concentrate solely on your work."

A full time job can be a handicap in the awards arena. Lloyd notes, "Some cash prizes are awarded on the basis of need. If you have a full time job like I do, you are not destitute and so the award is small. Then there's so little money that you can't take time off from your job to pursue your art. It's sort of a 'Catch 22'."

Art colonies offer another solution to the time problem. Lloyd spent six weeks during 1980 at the MacDowell Art Colony in Peterborough, N.H., widely regarded as one of the finest in the country. Studios are spread out in the woods around the main building. Each artist has a separate studio.

"It took me about two weeks to unwind and really dig into my painting," says Lloyd, "and then, I didn't want to leave — ever."

Lloyd finds a matter-of-fact attitude helpful in facing the struggle.

"As an artist who wants to become part of art history," Lloyd concludes, "I must face the fact that the picture is bleak. There's little support in the society for artists.

"It also remains difficult for a woman to juggle a relationship, children, money and time. Then, too, I must squarely look at the reality that black artists are rarely shown in the major commercial galleries here in Boston. The system isn't set up to support the dreams of a black woman artist. Those disappointments don't stop me, though. I just paint whenever I can — for as long as I can."



Painter Marcia Lloyd


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# Newton man's ethics case is winding down

BOSTON — Closing arguments before the state Ethics Commision were heard last week, ending a series of public hearings involving a Newtonville man who is alleged to have violated state conflict-of-interest laws.

Louis L. Logan, 46, is alleged by the commission to have had financial dealings with two private companies while employed by the state in 1976. Logan is a former Massachusetts Science and Technology Foundation employee.

The commission's original order to show cause alleged that Logan violated a "general code of conduct" for public employees.

If the five-member commission rules against Logan, he could face fines of as much as $1,000 per charge.

Among allegations against Logan are that he violated the conflict law by receiving compensation from New England Ocean Services for preparing a loan application to the Small Buisness Association. Logan is also alleged to have received compensation from Compactor Corp. in 1976 for filling out its tax returns.

The commission is also empowered to bring civil action against Logan if he is found guilty, and Logan is open to criminal action as well, although such proceedings are beyond the commission's scope.

The arguments last week concluded five full days of testimony in the Logan case, and it is expected that the commission will rule on the matter by March 1.

# Illustrator visits art association

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Art Association continues its wide range of programs with two major events in February.

Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, the Newton Art Association will open its own exhibition of paintings by the members in the Gallery at Filene's at Chestnut Hill. The art exhibit will run from Feb. 20 through March 6.

Host for the Feb. 19 meeting will be Leo Myers of West Newton. There will be a guest fee of $1 for non-members.

A social hour with refreshments will follow Guzzi's demonstration.



## Captive audience at YMCA

Boston Celtics star Gerald Henderson has an attentive audience at his basketball clinic for the Youth Basketball Association participants at the Newton YMCA. The program serves more than 130 youngsters.


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DS THURSDAY, FEB. 19th
GARDEN CENTER
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mber of NBA)

## LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF
MASSACHUSETTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff

v.

767.69 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, SITUATE IN THE TOWNS OF NEEDHAM AND DEDHAM, NORFOLK COUNTY AND THE CITY OF NEWTON, MIDDLESEX COUNTY AND IN THE CITY OF BOSTON, SUFFOLK COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS, ET AL.,
Defendants

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 81-137-Mc
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To: UNKNOWN OWNERS, their spouses, heirs, representatives, devisees, distributees, creditors or assigns:

You are hereby notified that a Complaint in Condemnation and a Declaration of Taking have been heretofore filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court in an action for taking of certain estates in certain property in the Towns of Needham and Dedham, Norfolk County; City of Newton, Middlesex County; and the City of Boston, Suffolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the description of a portion of which property is more particularly set forth in the legal descriptions contained in the attached Schedule "A."

The land hereinafter described is taken under and in accordance with the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof,and under the further authority of the Acts of Congress approved April 24, 1888 (25 Stat. 94, 33 U.S.C. 591), and March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 948, 33 U.S.C. 701), July 18, 1918 (40 Stat. 911, 33 U.S.C. 594) and August 18, 1941 (55 Stat. 650, 33 U.S.C. 701c-2), which authorize the acquisition of land for flood control projects; the Act of Congress approved March 7, 1974 (Public Law 93-251, 93rd Congress), which act authorizes the Charles River Watershed Natural Valley Storage Project; and the Act of Congress approved September 25, 1979 (Public Law 96-69), which act appropriated funds for such purposes.

The public uses for which said land is taken are as follows: The said land is necessary to provide for Flood Control Purposes and for other uses incident thereto. The said land has been selected for said acquisition by the United States for use in connection with the establishment of the Charles River Watershed Natural Valley Storage Project and for such other uses as may be authorized by Congress or by Executive Order.

The interest in the property to be acquired is as follows:

A perpetual and assignable easement for flood management purposes, for the establishment, maintenance, operation and use of a restrictive area to preserve in its natural state and prevent any alteration of drainage characteristics in connection with the Charles River Natural Valley Storage Project.

You are hereby notified that if you have any objection or defense to the taking of your property, you are required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated, within 20 days after the date of the last publication of this notice, as set forth below, an answer identifying the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the nature and extent of the interest claimed and all of your objections and defenses to the taking. A failure so to serve an answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the Court to proceed to hear the action and fix the just compensation, and shall constitute a waiver of all defenses to the taking, you may serve upon plaintiff's attorney a notice of appearance designating the property in which you claim to be interested, and thereafter you shall receive notice of all proceedings affecting the said property.

At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have answered or served a notice of appearance, you may present evidence as to the amount of compensation to be paid for the property in which you have any interest, and may share in the distribution of the award of compensation but only in the event that you can prove your right to so share.

You are further notified, however, that unless you file a notice of appearance, this proceeding may proceed to pretrial or trial without further notice to you.

United States of America,
By: Kenneth P. Nasif,
Assistant U.S. Attorney
Address: Room 1107
John W. McCormack Post
Office and Federal Courthouse
Boston, MA 02109
Area Code: 617
Tel.: 223-3183 or 223-7318

SCHEDULE "A"

The land which is the subject of this Declaration of Taking and this Condemnation aggregates 767.69 acres, more or less, situate and being in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, and towns of Needham and Dedham, County of Norfolk, and the City of Boston, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A description of the land taken, in the City of Newton is as follows:

TRACT NO. 1200E-1:

A certain parcel of land situated in the Towns of Needham and Dedham, Norfolk County and the City of Newton, Middlesex County and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly R.O.W. line of Nahanton Street at the centerline of the Charles River; thence turning and running along said R.O.W. line

N73°-08'-47"E for a distance of two-hundred thirty-nine and 56/100 feet (239.56') to a point; thence turning and running along a curve to the right having a radius of nine- hundred seventy-nine and 62/100 feet (979.62') for a length of two-hundred seventy-four and 86/100 feet (274.86') to an iron pin at land of the City of Newton; thence turning and running in a general Southeasterly direction forty-six hundred and fifty-five feet more or less (4,655' more or less) to a point; thence turning and running in a general Northeasterly direction three-hundred feet more or less (300' more or less) to a iron pin, the last two courses by land of City of Newton, thence continuing in a general Northeasterly direction along land of Newton @ 128 Realty Trust three-hundred and fifty-six feet more or less (356' more or less) to an iron pin; thence continuing in a general Northeasterly and Northeasterly direction along land of Oak Hill Park Association one-hundred and two feet more or less (102' more or less) to an iron pin; thence turning and running in a Southeasterly and Northeasterly direction by the 95' contour as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned to an iron pin at land of Oak Hill Park Association; thence running in a general Easterly direction a distance of four-hundred feet more or less (400' more or less) to a point; thence turning and running

N16°-35'-57"E for a distance of thirty and 00/100 feet (30.00') to a point; thence turning and running

N50°-23'-38"W for a distance of fifty-five and 00/100 (55.00') to a point; thence turning and running

N33°-23'-34"W for a distance of one-hundred ninety-nine and 01/100 feet (199.01') to an iron pin the last four courses by land of Oak Hill Park Association; thence turning and running in an Easterly direction by the 95' contour to an iron pin at the Westerly limit of Sawmill Brook Parkway; thence turning and running along the Westerly limit of Sawmill Brook Parkway

S 30°-57'-29"E for a distance of one-hundred three and 55/100 feet (103.55') to a point on the Southerly sideline of Sawmill Brook Parkway at land of Champion Broadcasting System, Inc., thence turning and running

S 30°-57'-29"E for a distance of one and 71/100 feet (1.71') to a point; thence turning and running

S 30°-49'-14"E for a distance of two-hundred twelve and 87/100 feet (212.87') to a stone bound; thence turning and running

S 22°-26'-56"E for a distance of five-hundred ninety-four and 50/100 feet (594.50') to a stone bound; thence turning and running

S 58°-01'-37"E for a distance of four-hundred forty-seven and 49/100 feet (447.49') to an iron pin; the last four courses being by land of Champion Broadcasting System, Inc., thence turning and

running generally Easterly and Northerly by the 95' contour to an iron pin at land of McCaffrey, thence turning and running by land of McCaffrey and various owners

S 61°-23'-05"E for a distance of three-hundred sixty-three and 35/100 feet (363.35') to a point on the Newton-Boston City line at land of the Association of the Evangelical Lutheran Church; thence turning and running by said City line and Church and

S 38°-25'-34"W for a distance of twenty-two hundred and seventy-four feet more or less (2,274' more or less) to the centerline of the Charles River, said point being at the intersection of the Town of Needham and the Cities of Boston and Newton, thence;

running in a generally Southeasterly direction along the centerline of the Charles River along the division line between the City of Boston (Suffolk County) and Town of Needham (Norfolk County) twelve hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less (1,275' more or less) to the point of intersection of the Town lines between Needham and Dedham; thence

continuing along the centerline of the Charles River along the division line between the City of Boston (Suffolk County) and the Town of Dedham (Norfolk County) eight hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less (875' more or less) to a point at the centerline of the Charles River at land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority thence running

S 80°-12'-26"W for a distance of eleven hundred and four feet, more or less, (1104') to a point on the line between the Town of Needham and the Town of Dedham; thence turning and running

N 20°-08'-24"E along said Town line for a distance of twenty-one and 21/100 feet (21.21') to a point; thence turning and running

S80°-12'-26"W for a distance of fifteen-hundred eighty-nine and 37/100 feet (1589.37') to a point; thence turning and running

N 09°-47'-34"W for a distance of sixteen and 50/100 feet (16.50') to a point; thence turning and running

S 80°-12'-26"W for a distance of eight-hundred seventy-seven and 58/100 feet (877.58') to an iron pin (the last five courses by land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority); thence turning and

running in Northerly and then Southerly direction by the 95' contour as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned by land of the Metropolitan District Commission to an iron pin at land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority; thence turning and running

S 80°-12'-26"W for a distance of one-hundred thirty-two and 73/100 feet (132.73') to an iron pin at the intersection of the Northerly line of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority with the Easterly line of Massachusetts State Highway (Rte. 128); thence turning and running

N 11°-39'-38"W for a distance of ten and 11/100 feet (10.11') to an iron pin; thence turning and running

by said highway along a curve to the left having a radius of forty-one hundred and fifty feet (4150.00') for a length of eleven-hundred thirty-two and 70/100 feet (1132.70') to an iron pin; thence turning and running along the 95' contour as shown on said plan in a general Northerly direction to an iron pin at the point of intersection with Massachusetts State Highway (Rte. 128) said iron pin being two-hundred ninety-seven and 40/100 feet (297.40') Northerly of a Massachusetts Highway Bound; thence turning and running along said Highway line

N 46°-46'-35"W for a distance of one-hundred eighty-five and 07/100 feet (185.07') to an iron pin; thence turning

and running along the 95' contour as shown on said plan in a general Northerly direction to an iron pin on the Highway line; thence turning and running by said highway line

N 46°-46'-35W for a distance of one-hundred six and 54/100 feet (106.54') to an iron pin eight-hundred sixty-eight and 03/100 feet (868.03') Southeasterly of a Massachusetts Highway bound; thence

turning and running along the 95' contour as shown on said plan in a general Northerly direction to an iron pin at the Highway line fifty-eight and 69/100 feet (58.69') Northerly of a Massachusetts Highway bound; thence turning and running along said Highway

N 37°-06'-51"W for a distance of four-hundred eighty-six and 47/100 feet (486.47') to an iron pin; thence turning and running

N 46°-29'-00"E for a distance of eleven-hundred twenty-one and 92/100 feet (1121.92') to a point; thence turning and running

N 73°-16'-15"E for a distance of eight-hundred fifty and 00/100 feet (850.00') to a point; thence turning and running

N 16°-43'-45"W for a distance of two-hundred and 00/100 feet (200.00') to a stone bound on the Southerly R.O.W. line of Kendrick Street; thence turning and running by said R.O.W. line

N 73°-14'-47"E for a distance of five-hundred four and 00/100 feet (504.00') feet to a point on the said R.O.W. line at the centerline of the Charles River; thence turning and running

S 16°-39'-28"E a distance of one and 55/100 feet (1.55') along said centerline of the Charles River to the point beginning

Said Tract contains an area of 469.6 acres, more or less, of which 55.8 acres are situated within the Charles River, and is more fully shown as Tract 1200-E1 on a plan entitled "Easement Plan of Land in Newton, Needham and Dedham, MA, Scale: 1"-400'. Dated October 27, 1978, revised December 22, 1978, and prepared by Allen & Demurjian, Inc., Engineers and Land Surveyors, Boston, MA."

Being a portion of the premises acquired by the Metropolitan District Commission under Order of Taking No. 1295 dated march 12, 1958 and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 9112, page 536; Order of Taking No. 1293 dated March 12, 1958 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 3624, Page 186; and Order of Taking No. 859 dated January 15, 1931 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 1918, Page 115.

(NG) Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Charles E. Bevelander late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Charles D. Bevelander of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 472431
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Hayden Goodspeed late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First, Second and Final accounts of The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

## LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 24, 1981, at 7:45 P.M. on petition #3-81 from Kermit and Elinore A. Greene, 195 Country Club Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from side yard setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing building at195 Country Club Road. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk

(NG) Feb. 5, 12

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 24, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. on petition #5-81 from Gerald Milden, 50 Newbrook Circle, Newton, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from street and side yard setback requirements of Sections 30-14(a) and (b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing building at 50 Newbrook Circle.Property is in a Single Residence "C" District.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk

(NG) Feb. 5, 12

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the Auburndale Development Corporation, a Corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts to Arnold Ginsberg and Joseph L. Milhender as Co-Trustees of the Newton Development Associates Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated May 10, 1960 as amended, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 9593, Page 1, said mortgage dated January 23, 1970, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, dated January 26, 1970, Book 11794, Page 023, of which mortgage the undersigned are the owners and present holders for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Acution at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on the 27th day of February, 1981, on the mortgaged premises Staniford Street, Newton, Massachusetts all the singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown on Lot 1 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., April 26, 1960, Barnes Engineering Co., Inc." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan #689 of May, 1960, in Record Book 9592, page 600, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly: By Staniford Street by two lines commencing at the Southeasterly corner of the land marked Henry M. and Jeanette C. Ferrick, as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-five and 64/100 (165.64) feet;

Southwesterly: By Lot 2, as shown on said plan, by a curved line, thirty-seven and 38/100 (37.38) feet;

Southerly: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, sixty-five (65) feet;

Southeasterly: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, twenty-nine and 84/100 (29.84) feet;

Southeasterly Again: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-one and 53/100 (141.53) feet;

Southwesterly Again: In part by land now or formerly of Trumble, Cooney, Bonner, Jr., Tracy, Cunningham and City of Newton, by three lines there measuring four hundred seventy-seven and 43/100 (477.43) feet;

Southeasterly Again: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, forty-three and 24/100 (43.24) feet;

Westerly: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, five hundred eighty-one and 22/100 (581.22) feet;

Northerly: By land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as shown on said plan, one hundred eleven and 64/100 (111.64) feet;

Northeasterly: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan,six hundred forty-six (646) feet;

Easterly Again: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan three hundred seventy-seven (377) feet;

Northeasterly Again: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy and 67/100 (170.67) feet;

Southeasterly Again: By said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan ninety-eight (98) feet;

Easterly Again: By said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Northerly Again: by said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; to a point of beginning.

Containing 425,552 square feet more or less, according to said plan, or however otherwise said premises may be measured, bounded or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Arnold Ginsberg et al, Trustee, Newton Development Associates Trust recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check as a deposit at the time and place of sale by the Purchser, the balance in 15 days. Said sale to be submect to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

By: Arnold Ginsberg
Joseph L. Milhender
Walter S. Yusen
Executor of the Estate of
Robert R. Yusen
and Samual Sheinkof, as
they are the Assignees
duly recorded with Middlesex
South Registry of
Deeds in Book 13245, Page 272.
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 24, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. on petition #4-81 from Joyce L. and Kenneth Urquhart, Jr., 282 Linwood Avenue, Newtonville, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from lot area requirements of Section 30-13 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow reduction in area of their lot at 282 Linwood Avenue which would allow sale of portion of their land to owners of 251 Crafts Street, Newton. Property is in a Single Residence "C" District.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk

(NG) Feb. 5, 12

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 24, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. on petition #6-81 from Kalman Lee, 15 Spruce Hill Road, Weston, Massachusetts, requesting a variance from the square foot lot area requirements per dwelling unit of Section 30-13(c) of the Zoning Ordinance for the proposed conversion of a dwelling at 52 Boyd Street, Newton from a Single to a two-family dwelling. Property is in a Residence "D" District.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk

(NG) Feb. 5, 12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 259064
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick E. Dewey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirtieth thru thirty-second accounts of Francis C. Welch and F. Murray Forbes, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased for the benefit of public charity in trustees' discretion being the thirty-eighth account of the trusteeship have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William P. Markunas and Wanda K. Markunas to West Newton Savings Bank, dated December 8, 1969 and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11775, page 476, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of February 1981, on the premises described in said mortgage, being 1838 Washington Street, in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate on the Southeasterly side of and being now numbered 1838 Washington Street in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts called Auburndale, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly: By Washington Street, Eighty (80) feet;

Southeasterly: by land now or formerly of Briggs, Eighty and 55/100 (80.55) feet;

Northeasterly: by land now or formerly of Allen, One Hundred sixty-six and 48/100 (166.48) feet;

Southwesterly: by land of the late Prellwitz, One Hundred sixty-six and 48/100 (166.48) feet;

Containing 14,326 square feet, be all of said measurements and are more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Robert A. Gaston, et ux, to be recorded herewith. (Book 11775, page 475).

Terms of Sale: $5,000.00 to be paid in cash or by cetified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale.

Subject to the local zoning laws or regulations, to any tegancies which may be existing, to rights, easements, reservations, agreements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as now in force and applicable, to all unpaid taxes, including taxes assessed for the current year, tax titles and tax liens and other municipal assessments and water charges, if any.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WEST NEWTON
SAVINGS BANK
By: Charles E. Holly
Esquire
84 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
February 23, 1981
(617) 742-9310
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSATTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Steven Lee Rogoff of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Paul M. Cohen and Marcia Cohen his wife, praying for leave to adopt said Steven Lee Rogoff a child of Melvin L. Rogoff of parts unknown and Marcia Rogoff his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Steven Lee Cohen.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate—under the will of Edward E. Elms late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Laura E. Benedict and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John K. Spring of Concord in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee of said estate, to act with Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond, and that he be exempt from filing an inventory.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 532972
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Saverio Bortone late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Antonette A. Bortone of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 13, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 532972
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Saverio Bortone late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Antonette A. Bortone of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 13, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 532972
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Saverio Bortone late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Antonette A. Bortone of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 13, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 511153
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Teresa Ferrari-Scacco late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Raymond H. Young as Administrator of the estate not already administered (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 532972
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Celia Skurnik late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Barnet Yanofsky and Alan M. Skurnik of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on thier bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 5, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 320860
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles A. Crane late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second account of George W. Foltz and John A. Orrell as trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of June E. Foltz and Virginia F. Orrell has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Aimee J. Frechette, also known as Aime J. Frechette late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that Amanda M. Frechette of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 19, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

# Obituaries

### Loreto Cucchi

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 7, in Our Lady's Church for Loreto Cucchi. of Newton, died Wednesday, Feb.

Mm. Cucchi, 87, 4, after a long illness. A resident of Newton for more than 60 years, he retired more than 30 years ago from the Newton Water Department.

Husband of the late Loretta Cucchi, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Marino of West Newton; two sons, Domenic J. of Newtonville and Vincent of West Newton; seven greandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

### Thomas M. Carroll

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 7, in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Thomas M. Carroll.

Mr. Carroll of West Newton, died Tuesday, Feb. 3, in Waltham Hospital after a long illness. He had lived in Newton for 43 years and was employed as a machinist at Raytheon before his retirement 15 years ago.

Mr. Carroll is survived by his wife, Arlene F. Carroll; a son, Richard T. of Hyannisport; two daughters, Barbara Zoltec of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Deborah Gorgone of Auburndale; three sisters, Elizabeth Berge of Lexington, Mary Luzio of Norwood and Katherine Dines of Arlington; and five grandchildren.

### Frederick Casavant

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 7, in Our Lady's Church for Frederick A. Casavant.

Mr. Casavant, 60, of Newtonville, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Casavant grew up in Newton and was a police officer here. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army from 1943-46.

He was a past commander of American Legion Post No. 48 and a member of American Legion Post 440. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Police Benevolence Association.

Mr. Casavant is survived by his wife, Mary C. Casavant; a Son, Frederick L. of Newton; a brother, Harold G. of Woburn; his sister, Crace McKernon of Needham.

### Mildred Reidy

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 7, in Sacred Heart Church for Mildred L. (Levi) Reidy.

Mrs. Reidy, 93, of Newton, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, in after a long illness.

Widow of Maurice Reidy, she was a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and studied in Berlin until the outbreak of World War I.

She taught music at Miss Porter's School and had lived in Newton for 80 years. As a member of Sacred Heart parish, she served as church organist for many years and belonged to the Newton Highlands Choral Society, the Guild of St. Francis and the Compass Club.

In 1977 she was honored with a 75th jubilee at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale and was the oldest member there.

Mrs. Reidy is survived by three sons, Maurice Jr. of Newton, F. Parker of Portland, Me., and Roger P. of Framingham; three daughters, Mary E. Sparks of South Bend, Ind., Sally Bergstrom of Topsfield and Judith A Hartogh of Portland; 32 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Anna E. Boyle late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John L. Buckley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

HEARING OFFICE
OFFICE OF CITY CL

# The coach is a lady - Marge Freeman

By Ami Porder
Special to the Tribune

When Marjorie Joan Freeman's twin sons, Dan and Richie were too young to compete with the 9-12 year-old boys, in the Newton East Little League baseball program, they did anyway—in a different manner.

Dan and Richie's unofficial team, which consisted of other seven and eight year-olds, competed against four other Newton Little League teams, winning all but one game. That was in 1977.

Three years later, Dan and Richie played for a baseball team that captured the Newton Little League championship (NELL.) Their basketball team went undefeated to clinch the title of the Newton Athletic Association (NAA.)

What is the secret to Dan and Richie's teams' success? Their mother.

Marjorie (Marge) Joan Freeman, is a dedicated housewife and mother of four boys; Scott 17, Eric 14, Dan and Richie 11. Like most mothers, she cooks, cleans and chauffers her children. Unlike most mothers or most women, she coaches Little League. In fact, out of 67 coaches and several hundred youngsters involved in NELL baseball and NAA basketball, she is the only female.

"Some women volunteer to work in hospitals, I happen to coach, she said nonchalantly.

Margie's coaching career began four years ago, when she formed the "Oak Hill Bears" baseball team. Then she became involved in basketball a year later where she was first an assistant coach, then took over as head coach two years ago. Her team won 14 consecutive games and yet another championship.

"I was reluctant to coach when I first started," she said modestly. "I knew I was the only woman in a man's domain and it made me a bit uneasy. I'm a competitive person and if my team came out winning, I didn't want the others (coaches) to feel threatened or inferior."

"Now my hangups are alleviated. My husband Joe and Neil Schwartz (her baseball manager and basketball assistant) had been extremely supportive throughout. They helped me gain the confidence. I'm not competing as a female versus a male, but as coach versus coach.

Marge's coaching ability stemmed from her on-the-job training. Her knowledge of sports, spawned from her childhood.

"I came from a very sports oriented family. My dad would bring me to games and I enjoyed participating. I competed in softball, basketball, tennis and field hockey."

Presently Marge continues to keep active. She runs two miles daily, swims and plays tennis "Because of my sons I never lost interest. Joe was less involved in the competitive sense, therefore, the kids would come home from a game and discuss it with me."

Her oldest son Scott plays football and wrestles. Eric, Dan and Richie play soccer, basketball and baseball. "Ever since they were little, mommy was always watching the games on T.V."

What is it like coaching your sons?

"It was very difficult at first," said Marge reminiscing. "Now they're very much aware of the fact, that when I'm coaching, I'm their coach, not their mother."

"Last year when I was coaching basketball, one of my sons got injured. Obviously, your first inclination as a mother is to run out on the court, when she sees her son rolling from side to side. I took the step to do it, then stopped myself. And my son edged toward Me, not the coach but Me his mother. I turned, moved away and let the assistant handle it."

Marge's philosophy may sound cold, but in truth it is reasonable. "I did that to protect my kids from embarrassment. If I were a man, it would be accepted t go out and console my child. But as a woman and mother, its not accepted. The other children may say, "his mommy is pampering and babying him." There's lots of peer pressure."

Marge's personality varies with her environment. Her husband Joe claims, "She gives more than 110 percent as a wife, mother and coach. She's competitive, dedicated and committed to all three. Yet, at the same time, she's extremely sensitive." Schwartz feels, "She's a firm and athoritative coach, yet is always compationate to the needs of the youngsters."

Both men agree, on the court, Marge is capable and outspoken.

"Absolutly, I'm definitely a show," she said grinning. "I get emotionally involved. I pace up and down the sidelines, shouting, LOOK, LOOK, NO MAN ON YOU, YOU'RE OPEN. On time I almost got a technical."

Marge is a tough and demanding coach, especially on the more talented kids.

"When talent comes easy to a player, he's less likely to give 100 percent, maybe 85, and I expect more."

How do her players feel about a female coach? "One of my players overheard me discussing with my husband, about coaching the Major League (11 and 12 year-olds.) He came up to me and said, "Mrs. Freeman, we don't mind a woman as a coach, just as long as she knows what she's doing." "They're very respectful. They don't let me carry heavy equipment and they always listen."

Marge is respected by the parents as well. She receives requests each year about coaching their child. There is no conflict at home. Her children love their "mom as coach."

Presently, Marge is the chairman of the NAA basketball program, which involves 400 to 500 youngsters. She is, said by other coaches to have, "equal if not superior knowledge of sports, than most sports experts." She claims coaching is an outlet for her and is extremely self-fulfilling. "Any woman can coach; as long as they're knowledgeable, capable, willing to work hard and communicates well with kids."



Marge Freeman

# Newton reps join battle to abolish county government

BOSTON — Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has filed legislation to abolish county government. The bill seeks to transfer all existing county functions to the state and to eliminate those functions which duplicate state programs or which no longer serve any useful purpose.

"This is a reform which is long overdue," Cohen said. "County Government, and in particular Middlesex County government, has, by and large, been wasteful, underproductive and unresponsive to the needs of its constituents. .

"Perhaps the single most important factor contributing to its poor performance is the relative obscurity in which county government operates. Since the Legisiature has failed to act as a watchdog over the county budgets, many of the most extravagant practices escape scrutiny and are never brought to the attention of the public," Cohen said.

"It is not surprising that the Legislature has not tried to curb county spending. It is the municipal property taxpayer and not the state who foots the bill for county government. Unfortunately, the Legislature has looked upon county government as a haven for patronage, rather than as an institution for serving the public.

"The wastefulness of county government is particularly tragic in light of Proposition 2 ½. Tax dollars that might have been used to bolster important municipal services must now fund a bloated county payroll," Cohen said.

"In addition, the present county lines do not bear any rational relation to the services which the counties are supposed to perform. The needs of the relatively densely populated Boston suburbs bear little relation to those of the rural communities along the New Hampshire border.

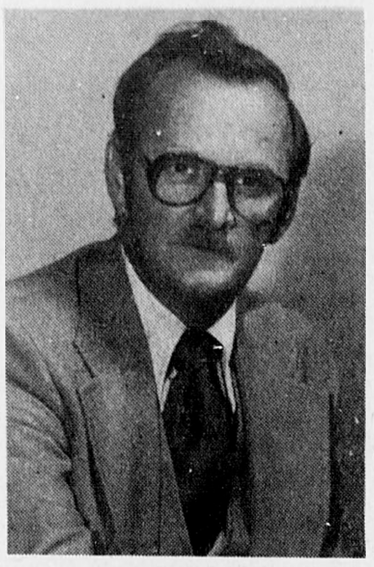
"While the bill faces an uphill battle in the Legislature, it is, nevertheless a battle well worth fighting," Cohen said.

Rep. Susan D. Schur (D-Newton) has also testified on a package of petitions regarding the abolition of county government

Schur spoke in favor of House Bill 1954, which would establish a commission to study the feasibility of abolishing county government and transferring present county functions to other governmental levels. Rep. Schur also testified in support of House Bill 1951, a similar petition to investigate abolishing Middlesex County government.

Schur also testified against Senate Bill 224, which would abolish the Middlesex County Highway Department and transfer its functions and employees to the cities and towns of the county. "This is a gift I am not at all certain we want or could afford," Schur said, indicating that such a move would not eliminate duplicated services and unnecessary costs.

# Bishop to direct PR for national swim meet



Richard Bishop

WEST NEWTON — Richard W. Bishop of West Newton has been named director of public relations for the 1981 United States Swimming Championships which will be held at Harvard University's Blodgett Pool, April 8-11. The announcement was made by Joseph W. Bernal, head coach of Bernal's Gator Swim Club, host team for the championships.

"This is the first time that the national championships have been held in Massachusetts," said Bishop. "The meet will attract virtually every top swimmer in this country as well as a number of top Canadian swimmers."

Much of the spotlight will be focused on Tracy Caulkins, the 18-year-old high school senior from Nashville, Tenn. Caulkins has won 27 national titles in her career, placing her second on the all-time list among America's women swimmers. If she can score four wins in Cambridge, she will surpass Ann Curtis' record of 30 national titles, thus becoming the all-time champion.

# City says Ossinger will have to go to court to get job, money

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If Diana Ossinger, Mayor Theodore Mann's former personal secretary, wants her position restored and nearly $12,000 in back pay and benefits, she will probably have to take the city to court.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk is contending the legal claims by attorneys for Ossinger are "unfounded and unsubstantiated."

Ossinger, acquitted in October of stealing more than $24,000 from the mayor, served under Mann for nearly eight years until she was fired last March after a police investigation.

The innocent finding by a Middlesex County jury came after an emotionally charged three-week trial that was at times embarrassing for the mayor and other city officials.

Funk has disputed the legal foundations for Ossinger's claims against the city in a letter to her attorney, Thomas Troy.

Troy, a veteran criminal trial lawyer, sent a letter to the mayor in January requesting Ossinger's former position be restored along with back pay and benefits.

In the letter, Troy maintained Ossinger has the "right" to back pay, benefits, and her "former position or a job of equal rank and pay in the city."

Funk maintains that Troy's claims against the city have no legal foundation. He said, "Basically the claims are unfounded and have no basis in law ... Hopefully, when they look at the matter more closely they will be dissuaded from taking any further action"

During the trial in East Cambridge District Court, the prosecution contended Ossinger cashed 58 of Mann's paychecks over a 44-month period by crossing out the restrictive endorsements — "For Deposit Only" — on the paychecks and cashing them at the Treasurer's Office in City Hall.

Troy is contending Ossinger was assured by Mann and "other responsible figures in the city" she would be granted the rights and benefits of a civil service employee.

Under civil service laws, Ossinger would have been entitled to a hearing before she was fired. As a result, Troy has charged the city "violated due process of law" by firing Ossinger.

Funk emphasized that the mayor and other top administrative officials never assured Ossinger she would be given the benefits of a civil service position. He asserted, "If anything, it was made clear that she and others are not civil service."

Funk also contests charges by Troy that the mayor violated the City Charter by failing to file written notice with the city clerk's office before Ossinger was fired.

He explained, "The City Charter provision does not apply to her (Ossinger's) position as the mayor's secretary...The mayor's secretary is not appointed by the Board of Aldermen."

The charter provision also only applies to suspensions and indictments, according to Funk.

Troy claims Ossinger is entitled to back pay, lost sick days, vacation days and seniority rights amounting to $11,767. Troy, along with his assistant Michael Reilly, have indicated they will not hesitate to take the city to court if a settlement is not reached.

Reilly previously said, "We are hoping to settle the matter out of court. However, if we have to fight them all the way, we will."

# Charles Marz of Brandeis doubles at Shakespeare Co.

The Boston Shakespeare Company is a repertory theatre group that majors in Shakespeare and minors in Moliere. Charlie Marz of Brandeis University, Waltham, is the company's director of educational services. Among his duties, he designs and writes the educational materials for teachers and students, based on the plays selected each eason.

Marz has been teaching advanced writing seminars at Brandeis. He has also served as assistant dean of the college from 1977 to 1979, and previously was assistant to the dean, from 1975 to 1977. His academic training includes graduation from Stanford University with highest honors, and both a master's degree and doctorate from Brandeis, in English and American literature.

This spring, the Boston Shakespeare Copany will present "All's Well That Ends Well," on Sunday, Feb. 8, Wednesday, March 11 and Wednesday, April 1. Moliere's "Tartuffe," on Thursday, Feb. 19, Wednesday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 29. The season will end with "Richard III" on Sunday, April 12, Thursday, April 16 and Thursday, April 23.

Marz arranges for the company's student matinee and evening performances and organizes its touring productions. He also develops symposia, workshops, classes, exhibits and other educational services, bringing the group to local schools. In addition, he prepares grant proposals for state and local funding.

The Boston Shakespeare Company is a unique repertory theatre , located in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass. Ave., opposite Symphony Hall. Aiming to "bring Shakespeare to the people," admission is modestly priced. On Friday and Saturday evenings, $4.50, $7.50 and $8.50. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday matinees, $4, $6.50 and $7.50. There is a special student discount series of the three plays, at $15. Arts/Boston vouchers, student rush and senior citizen discounts are available. More information may be obtained by calling the box office at 267-5600.

# *Big Sisters are special friends*

BOSTON — Two years ago, 7-year-old Norma stood in the doorway of her mother's housing project apartment and introduced herself to her Big Sister by handing her a stack of crayon drawings . of flowers and horses, saying, "I hope you like me. I even put on perfume for you."

Since then, Norma and her Big Sister have spent part of nearly every weekend together. What Norma enjoys doing most with her Big Sister is staying overnight at her apartment and making popcorn.

"We don't," Norma declares, shaking her head for emphasis, "need to spend money to have fun!

"Getting a Big Sister was the best thing that ever happened to me," the fourth grader adds. "It has helped me grow up."

Eleven-year-old Janet, who has been a Little Sister since September, says, "What I like best about my Big Sister is that I can talk to her about anything, anything at all. I can really trust her."

Janet's Big Sister, Amy Kenerson, found volunteering as a Big Sister a natural thing to do upon moving from her large-family's rural home to Boston's Bay Village.

"There are so many single young working people living in Boston, thinking mainly about themselves," Amy muses. "That's not good. Being a Big Sister has been good for me because it keeps me aware that I'm not the biggest, best, most important thing on earth."

Since 1951, the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston has enabled more than 3,000 women to serve as special friends and role models to needy girls. The agency, housed in the Back Bay's YWCA, is the nation's oldest and largest independent Big Sister Association. According to Administrative Assistant, Phyllis Buccio-Notaro, women volunteers help their Little Sisters gain self-confidence and realize their potential.

Prospective Little Sisters are referred to the agency by other social services agencies, parents, schools, and mental health centers. In some cases, Buccio-Notaro says, Little Sisters have referred themselves to the agency.

The Big Sister Association sponsors activities such as group picnics and seasonal parties for Big and Little Sisters, and offers additional support to Big Sisters in the form of seminars and workshops on issues from alcoholism to sexuality.

A relationship with a Little Sister, Somerville resident Pat Adams stresses, ' doesn't require a rigorous schedule of expensive activities. Pat says that some of the best times she and her Little Sister have shared have been when she has cheered her Little Sister's performance on South Boston's "D" Street project basketball team.



Stephanie and Sean Laws of Newton take part in an Introduction to Skiing trip to Crotched Mountain sponsored by Bigelow Junior High School's Student Council and the Mass. Ski Club.

# *Recreation Notes*

### Skating Continues

Ice skating continues, weather permitting, at Ware's Cove in Auburndale free of charge. There is also skating at Bullough's Pond in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands costing 50 cents weekdays and $1 weekends. For the current skating conditions, call 552-7120 seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

### Valentine Dance

There will be a Newton Community Service Center Valentine dance, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. It will be held at the Warren Jr. High School on Saturday, Feb. 14, from 8 to 11 p.m. Music and entertainment will be provided by the group, Mystique. Cost is $2 per person. For further information, call the Community Center at 969-5906.

### Urban Angler Program

The Newton Recreation Department will be offering an Urban Angler program at Newton North High School Tuesday, March 17; Thursday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 24. Registration for the program will be at the Hull Street entrance of North High. For additional information, call Jean Cole at 552-7127 or 552-7120.

### Field or Picnic Permits

Due to the restrictions of Proposition 2 ½, Newton residents who apply for field permits or picnic permits are asked to cooperate with the modified application procedure now in effect. Applicants must get their permits at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, between 8:30 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. All applications must be submitted a week in advance of the scheduled activity. It will not be possible to process the applications while the applicants wait.

### Basketball Standings

"A" League: Yellow Cab 5-0-10; Pendergast Club 4-1-8; Seli Club 3-2-6; Rick's Ramblin' Guys 2-3-4; Newton Celtics 1-4-2 and O'Malley Club 0-5-0.

"C" League: Mr. Pup's 4-0-8; Wilcox 4-1-8; Rosa 4-1-8; Buff's 3-2-6; Newton Home Imp. 3-2-6; Pattison Realty 2-2-4; Brandon's Lancers 2-2-4; The Place 1-2-2; Stones 0-4-0 and Colgate Club 0-4-0.

"D" Lea9ue Myrtle Club 4-1-8; L.A. Auto Body 4-1-8; Roaring Chickens 4-1-8; Academy of P.D. 3-1-6; Amp Verts 2-2-4; Day Dragons 1-3-2; NCR 1-3-2; Boys Club 1-3-2 and Binary Systems 0-4-0.

### Pony Basketball

The standings in the Newton Recreation Department's Pony Basketball League: Hawthorn A 4-0-0; Community Center 3-1-6; St. Bernard's 2-2-4; Hawthorn B 1-3-2; Boys Club 0-4-0 and Upper Falls 0-4-0.

# Around Newton

## Theater

"Behind Enemy Lines," the story of Japanese Americans during World War II, Peoples Theater, 1253 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings Feb. 12 to March 8 at 8 p.m. (Sundays at 6 p.m.). Tickets $6 on Saturday, $5 other nights and $1 for children and senior citizens. Call 354-2915.

## Music

Handel's Oratorio "Saul," performed by the Cantata Singers, Sunday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Tickets $10, $8 and $5. Call 542-3200.

Contemporary Compositional Techniques will be discussed Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m., Berklee Recital Hall, 1140 Boylston St., Boston, by John Bavicchi.

American Vocal Music, featuring Carolyn Kingston, soprano; and Alfa Radford, piano, Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Brookline Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3:30 p.m., United Parish of Brookline, 210 Harvard St. Music of Verdi, Brahms and Tchaikovsky. Marylou Speaker, guest soloist. Free.

Master Class with Allen Rogers on the art of singing and accompanying Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, in the Collge Hall foyer. Free.

## Art

"Newton Has Style: 300 Years of Newton Architecture," through Feb. 27, Boston College Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery open daily except Saturdays.

Black History Month Exhibit continues at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through Feb. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

"Winter Bloom," plants and containers for plants in all media, Cambridge Art Association, 25R Lowell St., Cambridge, through Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience," Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, through April 26.

"Landscapes in Monotype and Pastel," a show by artist Barbara Apel; and "Poetery and Sculpture in Clay," a show by 11 artists at Clay Dragon Studios, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during February.

"Antique Valentines and Cards," from the collection of Billie Poon, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during February.

"Collages in Concrete," exhibition of contemporary mosaics by Lilli Ann Rosenberg, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through March 1. Gallery open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

## Films

"Bizarre, Bizarre," in French with English subtitles, Feb. 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission $2 non for non-members and $1.50 for members.

Valentine's Day Special, "Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer, in French with English subtitles, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission $1.50 for members and $2 for non-members. Champagne will be served.

"The Live Ghost," starring Laurel and Hardy; and "Girl Shy," starring Harold Lloyd, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Sons of Italy Lodge, Pleasant St., Watertown. Free.

## Children

"Rumpelstiltskin," by puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis, Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., St., Brookline' at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission $2. Call 731-6400.

"Midwinter Magic" by the Gerwick Puppets, Feb. 15 and 22, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Tickets 75 cents above museum admission.

Chinese New Year Celebration, for people in grades K-6, Monday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Chinese fish kites, lanterns and noisemakers will be made in the morning. Chinese costumes, brush calligraphy, fortune cookies and won-ton folding in the afternoon. Admission $2.50.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," by the Boston Children's Theater, Feb. 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28 and March 1, New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for tickets.

Mime Trent Arterberry Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m., Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St. Admission $1.50.

"Buckfield Leather 'n' Lather Traveling Variety Show," Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m., Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. Admission $1.50.

"A Funny, Funny Film," Thursday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.m., Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville. Admission $1.

Beginning Readers Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Davis School. Call 552-7167 to register.

School-Age Craft Program Wednesday, Feb. 18, . at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Libry, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 . to register. . .

K-1 Program Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Feb. 19, at 3 2 p.m., Upper Falls Library, 9 High St. Free.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily or and all day Sunday by callinq 552-7157.

## Senior Citizens

Counselor Edna Tarutz will speak Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 12:45 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Newton Centre. Kosher lunch served at noon. Call 244-7233 between 10 and 10:15 a.m. for reservatn one week in advance. Donation $1.

February Birthday Party Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Come celebrate your February birthday, and bring a friend.

Bridge Lessons with Gert Kaplan Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

Income Tax Assistance: By appointment only Monday, 2-4 p.m. and Thursday, 9-11 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center (527-6770); Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center (527-6749); Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Corner Drop-in Center (969-8030).

## Plus

Valentine Party Friday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m., Nonentum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. All seniors welcome.

Holiday Special: Congressman Barney Frank will speak during lunch Monday, Feb. 16, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Call 965-6390 for a reservation.

Congressman Barney Frank will speak Thursday, Feb. 12, at 12:50 p.m., Newton South High School, rm. 6202. Public welcome.

Valentine's Day Party Friday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m., Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, sponsored by Singles Unltd. Cash bar.

"Catholic Church Records" and their applications to genealogical research will be discussed Saturday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m., Mass. Society of Genealogists, Waltham Library. Public welcome.

"Profits and Pitfalls of Investment Gems," seminar with Daniel Kaufman of Investment Gem Associates, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Free.

"Count the Romances" Contest, Turnover Books, 35A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, in the window. Winners will get all the books in the display or a $5 gift certificate. Contest ends Feb. 15.

**To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.**

## Art award

Vincent Ferrini of Newton Highlands was awarded honorable mention for a gold pendant he entered in the recent "Combinations" show at the Danforth Museum in Framingham.

Ferrini teaches crafts and design in the School for the Arts and the Program in Artisanry at Boston University.


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# The Newton Graphic

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Thursday, February 19, 1981


FEB 17 1981



One firefighter was injured battling a Monday morning house fire on Cottage Place, but no one in the two-family dwelling was hurt. Lt. Norman Caduca was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital after he injured his leg. Occupants fled from the house before firefighters arrived at 36 Cottage Place at about 10 a.m. Here Newton firefighters toss smoldering furniture froma window.

## Parent group considers starting middle school

By Mark C. Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Faced with what they see as a continuing decline in the quality of the public schools and little chance of placing their children in private schools, several Newton parents have quietly begun laying the groundwork for the creation of a new, private middle school.

Meeting Monday night at a private home almost in the shadow of Newton North High School, eight parents discussed the financial and organizational problems involved in the founding of a cooperative school within the city, perhaps by September.

"It's not hard conceptually, just very time-consuming. There is an enormous number of decisions that have to be made," said Marc Roberts.

The two-hour meeting, which was the third since November, covered a wide range of concerns, from speculations on the level of citywide interest to some very preliminary estimates of tuition requirements to the basic organization of the school.

The group agreed that the first concern would be determining how many parents would seriously consider placing their children in a new middle school.

"We just have to get some sense of whether there would be enough interest out there," said Roberts, adding that the issues of location, tuitions and quality could then be dealt with.

According to one of the prime movers behind the idea, Elliot Stone, the proposal arose after several parents of prospective seventh and eighth graders expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of Newton junior highs.

"The feeling is that the kids aren't going to get a structured education, strong in the fundamentals that they need to be successful in high school and college," he said.

He added that, at the same time, private schools have been flooded with applications following the passage of Proposition 2½ and that space in the schools would fall far short of demand.

After the last meeting, however, the decision was made to hold off further action for fear that the group would be accused of attempting to influence the School Committee closing decision made last month.

Now the group is moving into high gear in an attempt to lay the foundation for a September opening.

Roberts, who was involved in the founding of the Radcliffe Day Care Center, stressed that a lot of work would have to be done in a very short time period for an opening next fall.

One possible framework under discussion for the new school would include roughly 80 students from grades 7 and 8, with five teachers offering instruction in science, social studies, math, English and language.

The group has also raised the possibility of leasing the Claflin Elementary School, which is scheduled to close in June.

While a yearly tuition figure is still some distance away, several parents believed that it would range from $3,000 to more than $5,000 a year, which they said would be lower than or roughly equal to comparable private school tuitions in Newton.

According to Roberts, a rough estimate of the cost to run a private school of 80 students using a leased Claflin school would be from $300,000 to $400,000 a year. He said that those costs would mean that, "You probably can't do it for under $3,000, probably not less than $4,000 per student.

Stone briefly outlined the founding of the Solomon Shecter School, a religious school which currently occupies the former Memorial Elementary School, the first Newton school ever closed.

He said that $1 million in capital was needed to open the school, including $500,000 raised from one private individual and another $500,000 from parents. He added, however, that those start-up costs included the purchase of the school and special costs arising from the school's Hebrew-English curriculum.

He made the alternate suggestion that the group explore the possibility of working in conjuction with a private school to open a Newton branch. He said this would avoid some of the problems of starting from scratch, and would offer association

Continued on p. 6

## Aldermen favor override of 2½

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City residents may get a chance to override Proposition 2½ if the Legislature heeds a message from the Board of Aldermen.

The board approved a proposal Tuesday night which will petition State lawmakers for legislation allowing city residents to veto the controversial tax cutting measure by a majority vote in a general or special election.

Under the proposal, which aldermen approved 19-1, voters also have the option of putting the power to override the tax-cutting measure in the hands of the Board of Aldermen. The measure gives voters the power to authorize the aldermen to override the tax cap with a two-thirds vote.

In addition, the board approved a resolution supporting the Massachusetts Municipal Association bill which also provides for an override of Proposition 2½ through a majority vote in a referendum.

Aldermen approved the override proposal, which faces an uncertain fate on Beacon Hill, after more than 90 minutes of heated debate. Many aldermen believe the proposal stands no chance before state lawmakers.

Newton State Rep. Susan Schur, who is serving out her term on the Board of Aldermen, said it was uncertain if legislators will act on home-rule petitions in this legislative session.

Alderman Lisle Baker led the drive for the initial override proposal by stressing that the power to raise taxes must be returned to cities and towns.

He explained, "I think a strong statement of home rule is what we need from this board. I think we have to make a statement of what we think is good for the city and let the Legislature know."

The original override petition before aldermen, which was developed by Baker, would have put the power to override Proposition 2½ directly in the hands of aldermen.

The Baker proposal required only a two-thirds vote of the board to kill Proposition 2½, which failed to gain

Continued on p. 6

## User fees inevitable for recreation activities

NEWTON — Recreation services will be cut and residents will be forced to pay a sharp increase in fees for city athletic programs as a result of cutbacks forced by Proposition 2½.

That is the word from Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran. However, Halloran said the controversial tax-cutting measure will probably not result in any layoffs in his department.

He explained, "People are going to see less services and an increase in fees."

Halloran said fewer playgrounds will be staffed during the summer and residents will face a sharp increase in fees for adult programs.

He said, "We are trying to keep fees for the children's programs down. Adult fees will go up considerably."

As a result of Proposition 2½, residents can expect to see an increase in fees for use of city swimming and tennis facilities. Furthermore, all city-run baseball, basketball, touch football and other league programs will be costlier for participants. Halloran noted these fees will go up "considerably."

Halloran also noted participants on the swim teams during the summer months will face a user fee.

"Over the years, the city has seen nominal fees and been accustomed to a lot of activities for children," Halloran said. "We are trying to face the challenge of Proposition 2½, but residents will see a clear difference."

Mayor Theodore Mann has asked the Recreation Department to cut $175,000 from its budget due to Proposition 2½. Halloran is preparing the preliminary budget.

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## Hotel scraps parking on park

NEWTON — A plan for limited use of the Norumbega Park land as a parking area during the construction of a proposed $15 million expansion of the Marriott Hotel has been "scrapped" by company officials.

Colin Nadeau, regional vice president for the Commonwealth Avenue hotel, made the announcement that the plans to use the land have been called off.

Nadeau said, "From my perspective, that is out. Many people had a very strong feeling that the land should not be used for that purpose... We are looking at other sites for temporary parking."

Nadeau said the company is exploring a number of options, including possibly renting spaces and using a shuttle bus.

Marriott Hotel General Manager Robert Horgan, however, added, "The ideal option would be to use the Norumbega park land. If it were open to us, we'd take it."

The hotel had proposed to carry out a portion of the city conservators' plan for the park in exchange for temporary use of the land during the first stage of garage construction. However, the proposal ran into strong local opposition.

Related story, p. 3

The plan would have included construction of a boardwalk or permanent walkway along the river and a number of other benefits.

Eliot Cohen, a local attorney representing the hotel, said the hotel is coming in with alternative plans to the Norumbega Park proposal because of the "negative" reception it received.

Cohen, former president of the Board of Aldermen, however, stressed the hotel would not close the door on the proposal if the city decides to accept the offer.

Noting that the proposal would offer a host of benefits to the city, Cohen said he was disappointed at the reaction toward the plan. He explained, "Some read that as a corporate scheme to annex municipal property with corporate property."

The hotel expansion includes the construction of a new 5-story, 227-room addition and a 937-car underground parking garage. A hearing before the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee on the proposal is scheduled for March 10.

The hotel's proposal for limited use of the Norumbega Park area for parking came under fire when hotel officials presented the plan to the Conservation Commission in November.

Although the Marriott offered to pay more than $250,000 to the city for the use of the land for three months, the commission indicated it would oppose the proposal.

The possible short term use of Norumbega Park also drew criticism from Auburndale residents and resulted in the misconception that the hotel wanted to use the land for the expansion.

In a statement released Thursday, Robert Horgan, general manager of the hotel, stressed, "We want to clarify the mistaken concern of some Newton residents that the Marriott hotel is seeking additional land such as Norumbega Park for the expansion."

"The Marriott is not asking for one additional square foot of land for the project," he explained. "We did go before the Conservation Commission to discuss the possible limited use of Norumbega Park area for parking of cars for approximately three months at a designated rental fee. However, we have never asked for or planned on additional land other than what the Marriott now has."

Horgan also pointed out that the hotel employs 175 city residents and vowed to give Newton residents the "first opportunity" for openings. The hotel also employs 59 Waltham residents, according to Horgan.

He said, "The total payroll for Newton residents during the past year was roughly $2.1 million, including fringe benefits. This obviously would increase with the expansion as additional employees are added to the staff."

The expansion also includes the construction of a boathouse and a riverwalk across the front of the hotel.

## *Frank turns teacher for South students*

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In his own inimitable fashion, freshman Congressman Barney Frank last week gave some 100 Newton South High School students a lesson in politics, Washington-style.

Fulfilling a promise made early in his campaign, the former state representative returned to the school to tell students about his first 40 days as a United States congressman and about the major issues now facing the country.

Frank used his rapier wit to set a lively pace. He spent time trying to impress upon the students the need to vote in elections.

"If you're like most young people, you're not too crazy about the government," said Frank. "And I have news for you, the government's not too crazy about you," he added.

"The reason the old people knock around young people is that young people don't vote. As long as young people don't vote there's going to be a problem," explained Frank.

He cited higher drinking ages, the draft and possible higher driving ages as issues which directly concern young voters. Frank challenged what he sees as a major fallacy widely held among those kids who do not vote.

"You are not punishing politicians by not voting," declared Frank. The congressman noted that incumbent politicians like to see only "happy smiling voters" come to the polls instead of angry and upset voters.

"Politicians don't pay attention to what 18, 19 or 20 year-olds think, just because they don't vote," warned Frank.

Admitting the voting registration process was tricky, Frank said, "It's a lot harder to get a driver's license, but I don't know any 18 year-olds who don't have a license." Frank's wit took over as he added, "There may be two or three 18-year-olds who don't have their licenses, but I don't know them."

Frank warned the students about President Ronald Reagan's announced intention to reduce the availability of government-backed college loans to middle-income parents.

Citing the ever-increasing tuition rates at many colleges, Frank pointed out, "If you've got two or three children in college simultaneously, that's a substantial amount of money."

The congressman pointed out the college loan program is not a government handout. Frank will oppose cutting the program saying it would be "socially a mistake and economically a mistake to say we're only going to help you if you're desperately poor."

The successor to the liberal legacy

Continued on p. 6



Barney Frank chats with students after talking politics at Newton South High

# Legislation's focus domestic violence

NEWTON — Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton) this week joined with other Women's Legislative Caucus members to announce the group's top priority for 1981 — protection against domestic violence.

"Despite passage of the Abuse Prevention Act, which provides for emergency legal remedies to victims of domestic violence, a number of areas are in need of clarification before victims can receive appropriate assistance," said Sen. Sharon Pollard (D-Methuen), Caucus member and bill cosponsor.

The Domestic Violence Protection amendments supported by the Caucus seek to make current provisions more workable. They will provide immediate relief for all victims of domestic violence in the form of protective court orders available through the local district, probate or superior court.

Rep. Schur is a cosponsor of a number of petitions which reflect other Caucus priorities. One such priority, divorce inequity, is addressed by a bill filed by Rep. Schur which seeks to correct disparities in existing alimony provisions.

"This bill would provide the same rights for alimony as are now in effect regarding child support," noted Schur. "Currently, Massachusetts courts have no power to grant or modify an alimony order unless the original divorce decree was issued in the Commonwealth."

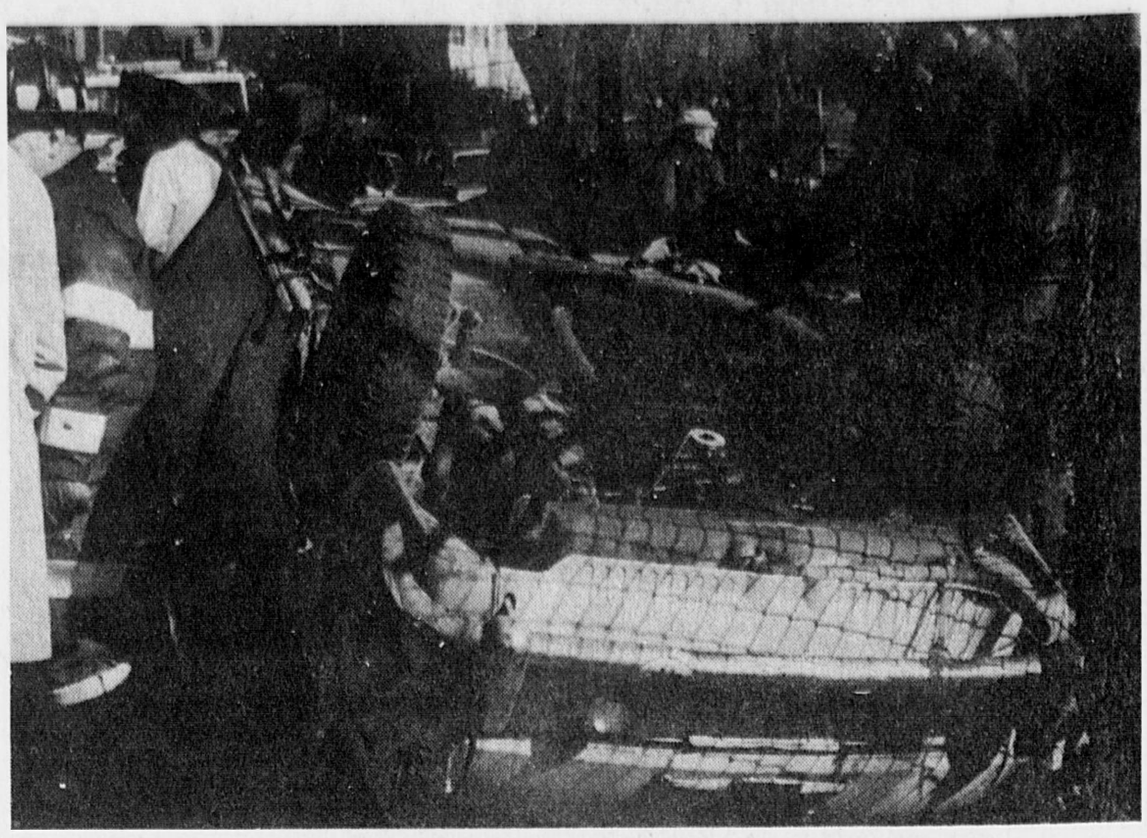
"For example, if a husband is granted a divorce out of state without being required to pay alimony, and then returns to live in Massachusetts, his former wife has no further legal redress to obtain or modify an alimony order," said Schur.

"We hope to bring the provisions of this law into line with existing child-support provisions," Rep. Schur stated.

"I look forward to working with my colleagues in the Caucus on this and other vital issues which we will face in the coming year," added Schur.

Other areas of concern to the Women's Legislative Caucus include displaced homemakers, child care, sexual harassment, training programs for welfare recipients, ERA-related issues and health care.

**Other areas of concern to the Women's Legislative Caucus include displaced homemakers, child care, sexual harassment, training programs for welfare recipients, ERA-related issues and health care.**



**Aftermath** One of the vehicles involved in a Friday accident on Cabot Street in Newton ended up on its roof. Isadora Binder, 4, was thrown from the car and injured in the incident.

# One injury, one arrest in crash

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A 19-year-old Newton man was arrested Friday afternoon after a car accident on Cabot Street which sent a young girl to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Police say Richard A. Farnese, 92 Lexington St., Newton, was charged with driving under the influence and driving to endanger after Farnese's Chevrolet Camaro was involved in a collision with a Volkswagen driven by Adeline S. Binder, 92 Gay St., Newton.

Mrs. Binder's daughter, Isadora, 4, was thrown out of the vehicle and was found lying on the street in front of 82 Cabot St. when police arrived. Newton-Wellesley Hospital reported her condition as "good and comfortable" Sunday night.

The accident, which left the Binder's Volkswagen lying on its roof, occurred at 1:44 p.m. Friday. Police allege beer bottles were found near the Camaro, apparently thrown out of the car by either Farnese or an unidentified companion also in the car.

Farnese was charged at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after receiving treatment for head and facial injuries, police said. Farnese was given a breathalyzer test by Newton Police.

# Allen House hearing Feb. 26

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — A public hearing will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen House, 35 Webster Street, West Newton, at which time the public may voice their comments on the proposed $17,000 allocation before the Planning and Development Board.

Although the southern exterior of West Newton's Nathaniel Allen House has been completely restored, it stands in sharp contrast to the deteriorated condition of the rest of the exterior.

The restoration of the facade of the famous 19th century educator's home at a cost of $19,129 was the first of three phases of work, according to Helen Levy, president of the board of the Allen School and House Preservation Corporation.

The second phase of the project is estimated to cost $100,000 and Levy has already received approval of a $50,000 matching grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The goal of the second phase is complete restoration of the foundation, roof, porches, remaining walls and landscaping of the grounds.

In order to match the grant, Levy has requested $17,000 in Community Development (CD) money for the second phase $19,129 for of restoration. The original work on the southern exterior was also allocated from Newton's Community Development program.

After the public hearing, the Planning and Development Board will make its decision on whether to allocate the CD funds based upon three factors: 1) the Allen School and House Preservation Corporation's ability to provide evidence that present funding sources are committed; 2) a reuse plan for the building must exist that is beneficial to the community; and 3) the project must have broad public support.

The third and final phase of the project will include the restoration of the interior of the 34-room Greek Revival home. Cost estimates for the third phase depend largely upon the reuse plan, although Levy anticipates the third phase will cost at least $50,000.

However, the basic goal for reuse of the building is to establish a living museum in the home centering on Nathaniel Allen's life in the 19th century and the philosophy behind his school, a school which was open to all races and nationalities and supported equal education for women students as well as men.

## Art Association exhibit opening

NEWTON — Frances E. Merton, president, Newton Art Association invites the public to its midwinter exhibition of paintings Feb. 20 through March 6 at Filene's in the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

Paintings will be judged on Monday, Feb. 23, by Gretchen Cook, faculty member of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston School. Prizes to be awarded are: three in memory of Roy A. Randall, charter member; Endowment Fund awards established as perpetual memorials to deceased members and friends of the Newton Art Association, this year to be awarded in memory of Samuel Clevens; and, the Holly Bowl, gift of Pertie and Janet Holly to be awarded this year in the category of "Scenics."



Frances Merton

Lecture-demonstrations will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 25 by Alfred Garibaldi of West Roxbury; on Tuesday, Feb. 24 by Walter Marks of Newton Highalnds; and, on Tuesday, March 3, by Leonard Walton of Walthan, all at 11 a.m. Portraiture, landscapes, and seascapes will be represented.

The exhibit has been held annually since 1949 when the Newton Art Association was first founded by the late James King Bonnar and a small group of interested artists for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging the expression of the fine arts in the community.

It is a non-profit organization, affording its members and friends the opportunity to attend regular meetings which provide a wide range of programs, including demonstrations in all media by outstanding New England artists, as well as a forum for critiques, the exchange of ideas, and lectures.

Trash Talk

# Recycling varies by community

By Betsy Lewenberg

*RECYCLING QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Can you bring me up to date on recycling activities in other communities?*

As part of a recycling grant Newton has received from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, I have been working on a recycling survey of other communities in the Greater Boston area. Preliminary results show that recycling activities vary tremendously from community to community.

Only eight of the 41 communities responding have never had any recycling programs in operation. Six communities discontinued recycling (mainly paper and glass) because of: problems finding markets for their recyclables, low revenues for recyclables and low participation rates. The remaining 27 communities recycle a wide range of materials.

The most comprehensive recycling program is offered by Wellesley. Not only does it recycle the standard glass, cans and newspaper; it also recycles mixed papers, corrugated cardboard, high grade waste paper, compost, two liter plastic beverage bottles, tires, milk cartons and has Salvation Army boxes and a recycled book exchange as well at the center.

Charles Kiley, Wellesley's supervisor of sanitation, estimates that 12 percent of his refuse is recycled in this fashion rather than hauled to an out-of-town landfill.

Newspaper recycling is the most prevalent form of recycling, with 23 communities responding affirmatively. It is followed by bulk metals, ferrous metals (cans), glass, aluminum, corrugated cardboard and leaf composting. Other materials recycled d ixed papers, high grade papers and, in a few communities, inclu e m used motor oil, plastic milk jugs and tires.

Of the communities that recycle, 22 operate recycling centers, usually at town dump sites. Only three have collection programs. This is because residents in most curbside communities dispose of their own refuse. Curbside trash collection is the exception rather than the norm.

Final survey results will be available late this spring.


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MS. PAQUETTE • COLLAGE
REGATTA SPORT • CHAUS
EVAN PICONE • YOU BABES
CALVIN KLEIN • VILLAGER
GORDON OF PHILADELPHIA
GORDON PETERS • LEVI
BEBE BLONDE • ECCOBAY
CRAZY HORSE • TRY ONE
CHAUS • MICHAEL STEVENS
SMART PARTS • JOSEPHINE
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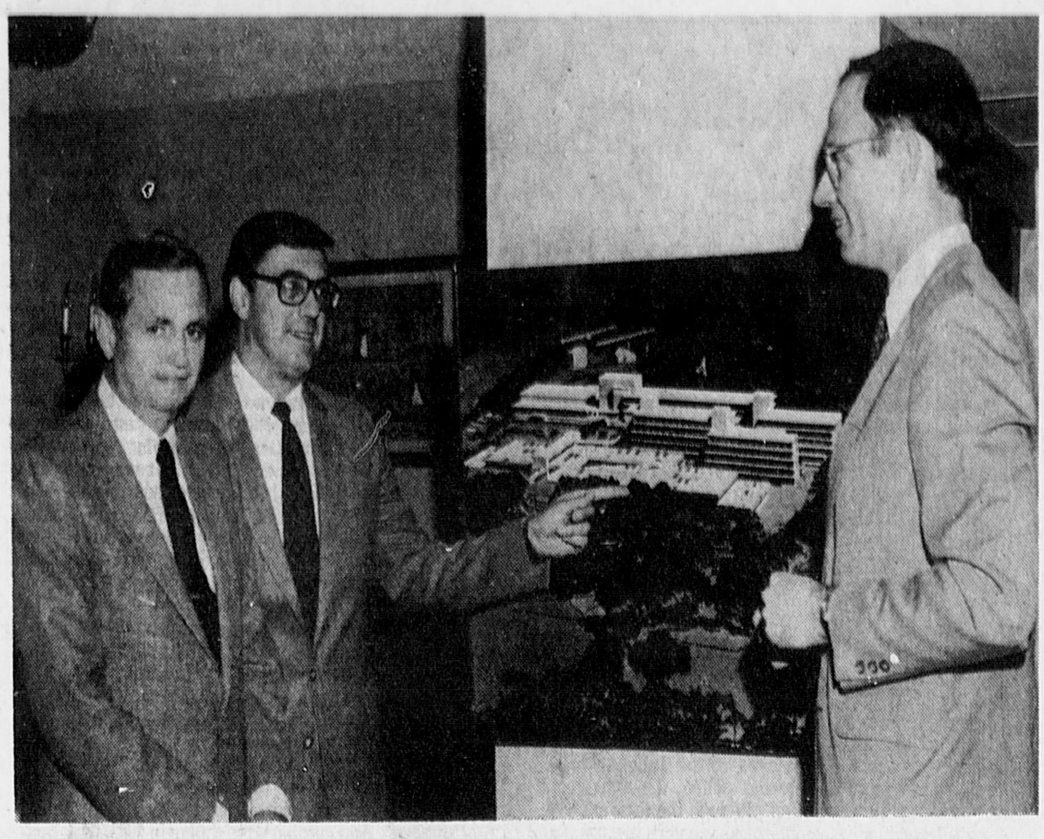
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J. Willard, Marriott hotel chain president, Colin Nadeau, regional vice-president, and Robert Horgan, hotel manager with design for 227-room expansion and underground garage in Newton.

Addition design

# Newton police union threatens job actions

By Jack Gallagher
Staff Writer

NEWTON — While the city's fire union remains quiet in the midst of contract negotiations, the police union, which is also without a contract, is threatening job actions which include a picket line at City Hall.

All city budgets face shortfalls because of Proposition 2½, the property-tax-cutting measure approved by the voters last year.

Voters of this city, however, voted against the tax cut, and the Newton has filed suit in state courts in the hope of repealing the measure.

The city, in bargaining last week with police over stalled contract talks, proposed that officers work 48 hours per week rather than the present 42, and that they work five rather than four days in a row.

It was believed that the city made a similar proposal to the firefighters.

"There hasn't been too much excitement around here," said an insider familiar with the police talks. "Some people like it (excitement)."

Rick Ciccone, Newton Firefighters' Association president, said neither his union's nor the city's position was clear, and that the negotiations were "a tug of war."

The fire union and the city have met in three sessions thus far, and according to Rick Ciccone much of what was discussed concerned Proposition 2½ and its effect on the Fire Department.

Both police and firefighters have been without contracts since last July, and under negotiating law, the existing contracts are binding until new accords are struck.

Allan Ciccone, police union president, said that if the proposal were implemented, "It would put us back to the Stone Age."

Allan Ciccone said the union would "take the layoffs" rather than give in on any of its already won concessions from previous negotiations.

Rick Ciccone failed to comment on the possibility of the fire union yielding on some of its already won concessions from previous talks, which would be one way of saving money without personnel layoffs.

"We're not Belmont," said Allan Ciccone in reference to that town's Police Department, which agreed to take pay cuts in order to avoid layoffs.

Fire union officials, the city and an arbitrator meet again Feb. 20, and the police talks are expected to resume this week.

Asked about when possible job actions would occur, Allan Ciccone replied that that would be determined when the police union meets this week.

There was also a possibility of a police sickout, and 24 officers on Feb. 7 failed to report for work — effectively decreasing manning by as much as one-third.

Positions in the Fire Department that were lost through attrition are "still up in the air," said Rick Ciccone.

It was unclear whether the fire talks would address the minimum-manning requirements for fire apparatus.

# Marriott files plan for $15m expansion

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Attorneys for the Marriott Hotel kicked off a campaign to get approval for a proposed $15 million expansion of the facility last Thursday by filing a petition for a hearing on the plan.

Local attorneys Eliot Cohen and Jason Rosenberg, who are representing the Auburndale hotel, filed for a hearing with the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee. It is scheduled to be heard March 10.

Both Cohen and Rosenberg , who have represented a number of clients before the 24 member-board, are expected to present the proposal to the committee. Cohen is former president of the board.

The proposed hotel expansion, unveiled for the community last November, includes a new five story, 227 room addition and a 937 car underground parking garage.

The expansion would increase the hotel's room total to 660 and the garage parking capacity to 1,164. City Planning Department restrictions call for a minimum of 1,160 parking spaces with the addition, according to Marriott officials.

In an informal press conference, Marriott General Manager Robert Horgan said the hotel believes there is a great deal of support throughout the city for the project.

He explained, "We've found opposition is quite localized. We have found a great deal of support throughout Newton, particularly from those who are sensitive to Proposition 2½."

Horgan, who has called aldermen to inform them of the proposal, noted the expansion will return an estimated $250,000 annually to the city's coffers.

In addition, Horgan said the expansion will result in an additional 75 - 100 new jobs with local residents given first opportunity for the positions.

Horgan stressed that the expansion involves only land owned by the hotel. He said, "Our proposal calls for no additional land taking and the entire construction of both units will take place on property owned and utilized by the Marriott Hotel."

Both the 227 room addition and the garage have been designed to "minimize any visual impact at the site," according to Marriott officials.

The top of the three and one half level parking garage will be lower than the existing outdoor parking lot at its highest point.Furthermore, company officials said landscaping on the hotel's riverside site will be increased as a result of the expansion.

Officials said the underground garage, which will be located on the present outdoor lot, will be "terraced to conform to the existing slope." Parking levels will step downward towards both the Charles River and Commonwealth Avenue and heavy planting will minimze the portion of the underground garage that is above grade.

Cohen pointed out the underground parking garage will be an environmental benefit. He pointed out that presently 750 cars can be seen on the parking lot. With the underground garage only 250 cars will be visible.

The new hotel wing will consist of two split-stepped sections which will mirror the existing hotel wings. The expansion also includes a total of 6,000 square feet of new meeting and banquet facilities at the hotel.

Noting that it is the beginning of a long process, Cohen said, "We stand ready to respond to the concerns of the Land Use Committee." He added, "The additional revenue the project will bring into the city can be most significant. We think it will be good for business and the city."

# PTAs air budget concerns

NEWTON—With the school committee busy trying to come up with its priorities in the FY82 budget, the PTA Roundtable met last week to air some of their concerns and listen to administration priorities.

At a meeting attended by roughly 45 parents and teachers at Bigelow Junior High School, school department officials spoke on the impact of rising class sizes, reduced specialists time and the general philosophy of the original budget.

"We had to make a fundamental political decision," said Assistant Superintendent for Programs Norman Colb,"and I'm not sure we made the right choice."

According to Colb, the administration applied the school committee guidelines to their originally proposed $41 million FY82 budget and "loaded" the budget cuts on "less-visible" areas such as curriculum and program development while attempting to maintain as many personnel as possible.

He said this idea was based on the assumption that "the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will overturn (Proposition) 2½," and that "books and chairs" would be a lot easier to replace in future year than teachers.

He added, however, that the current budget was "not a good blueprint for the future," and that if those cuts were contiuned over the next few years would seriously hurt the school system.

The $37,840,000 FY82 budget recommended by the School Department calls for the layoff of 177 staff members, a 20 percent system-wide cut that includes 106 non-tenured professional personnel.

However, school officials stressed at the meeting that the current proposed budget, which is $177,000 lower than the current one, is contingent on the city obtaining a favorable ruling on the valuation of the city for property tax collection.

While the city is maintaining that the correct "full and fair valuation" of Newton is $2.9 billion, the state has maitained that the value is closer to $2.2 billion. The state has yet to make a final response to a city appeal and it is uncertain what action the city will eventually take.

In a clarification of his Tuesday presentation to the faculty of the Newton Schools, School Superintendent Aaron Fink said Thursday that he told the 200 staff members that if the state valuation figure were accepted and the $37,840,000 budget was approved by both the school committee and the Board of Alderman, no further staffing cuts beyond the predicted 177 figure would be necessary.

# Doctor indicted for mail fraud

NEWTON — A federal grand jury has indicted a Chestnut Hill doctor along with four other men allegedly involved in a mail fraud scheme to defraud insurance companies, according to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

Steven V. Hershenow, M.D., who has a practice at 25 Boylston St. and lives at 28 Donna Rd., Newton Centre, was charged with 26 counts of mail fraud by a federal grand jury, according to Postal Inspector in Charge John O. Gallagher.

According to Gallagher, the indictment charges that between 1975 and February 1980 the defendants dealt with "thousands of patients involved in automobile accidents and defrauded seven insurance companies through submission of false or inflated medical bills."

Gallagher said the indictments were the result of a continuing investigation by a task force of postal inspectors in conjunction with the office of the U.S. Attorney, District of Massachusetts.

Hershenow declined to comment when reached by telephone at his office last Friday afternoon. His attorney, James Merberg of the law offices of F. Lee Bailey in Boston, said no plea has yet been entered on Hershenow's behalf.

Also charged with mail fraud are two other doctors, a chiropractor and the owner of a Brookline Pharmacy. None are from Newton.

If convicted, the postal service says, each defendant faces a possible penalty of up to five years' imprisonment, a $1,000 fine or both for each count, violating Title 18, U.S Code 1341.

## Meetings

**Thursday, Feb. 19**

Newton Library Trustees, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; 7:30 a.m.

School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, Feb. 23**

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 25**

Human Services Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 26**

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High, Newton . Corner, 7:30 p.m.




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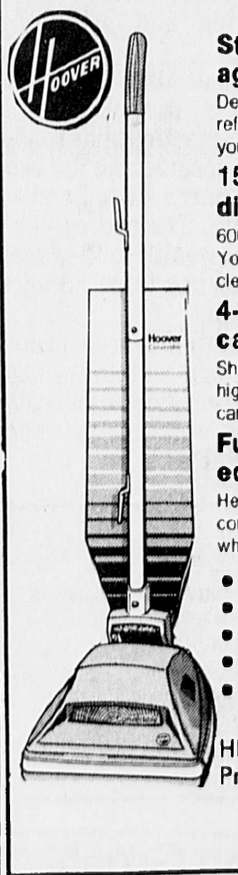
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## Editorial

# Short fuse on crowded prisons

Sooner than later, Massachusetts has to do something about a powderkeg likely to explode at any moment. Crowded prison conditions aren't a recent development; the only difference is in the degree of peril from over-population of the jails.

An estimate of 15 percent over capacity is probably low. Prisoner riots, strikes and other confrontations have happened before. They seem inevitable, given the short fuse at present.

An unfortunate byproduct is the detrimental effect it has on the criminal justice system. With fewer cells than convictions, judges tend to make every effort to avoid prison sentences. Where possible, suspensions are given with the hope good behavior will enable those convicted of crimes to escape incarceration.

Confinement of hard core felons, particularly those involved in cases of violence, has to take place. The risk to society is too great to have it otherwise, so the congestion is by no means abated.

Institutions at Walpole, Bridgewater and Concord have had their problems for years. Now, the Middlesex County's Billerica House of Correction is deeply involved because it has become a dumping spot for state prisoners.

The overcrowding at Dedham's Norfolk County House of Correction and Jail is among the worst in the state. The 72-bed facility now jams in anywhere from 150 to 160 inmates on any given week.

Billerica HC, known as the "Farm" away back, was not the most unpleasant place to be in custody, compared to other institutions. Not so today. Set up for 265 inmates, it has passed the 500 mark.

Along with the jamming, the mix of prisoners creates serious security problems. Sheriff Edward H. Heneberry Jr. says the matter has reached crisis proportions and represents an untenable situation."

He has supported a suit brought by his predecssor, John J. Buckley, and county commissioners to prevent state relocations or provide for reimbursement. It has to be pointed out the cost of this goes back to the cities and towns.

No amount of viewing the world through rose-colored glasses by Gov. King is going to make jail overcrowding cease to exist. There's a contradiction, in fact, in his hard-line punitive policy, which fosters mandatory sentencing and inability to house those put away.

As always, there are suggested remedies in the works. A spokesman for the Department of Corrections has made it known his agency is considering the use of Otis Air Force Base barracks to handle as many as 150 prisoners. The property is on lease by the Commonwealth to the federal government, so there has to be an agreement before utilization.

Cape Codders in Falmouth area no doubt will protest. Even if on a temporary basis, the idea has to get consideration. Other remedies have to be weighed, too, and a positive program initiated.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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# Perspectives

## My Turn

# Times change, problems stay the same

By Jonathan Robbins

Given the budgetary crisis, the energy crisis, the crisis in education, the lack of leadership crisis and Laura's latest crisis on "General Hospital," it is worthwhile to look back and find that there have always been a few weeds in our Garden City.

In 1883, the "Newton Graphic" reported a "band of gypsies have been camping on Beacon Street near Chesnut Hill." In those days, no one had the idea to call the Newton Housing Authority to place these unfortunates in temporary housing units.

Housebreaks plagued the city even then. Samuel Farquhar's house was entered by burglars who "were evidently skilled housebreakers, working with simple tools and leaving no traces behind them." Farquhar then became the first man in Newton to install a central station alarm, yet he had to wait 40 years before it got hooked up.

The city had "user fees" at Nonantum Hall for its roller skating program. It would cost 25 cents at night to skate, and "objectionable persons" would not be admitted. The announcement for the roller skating failed to mention whether disco music was played at the rink or not.

If you think MBTA cutbacks have riled the citizenry, you should know that Newton has taken issue with mass transit officials before. After the Boston and Albany railroad refused to carry packages for Newton free of charge, it asked the city to give it "right of way through the poor farm." The editorial of this newspaper was the city should sell the land to the railroad. The editor complained, "If the company would guarantee low fares and reasonable treatment, there might be some reason for what was asked."

There was no Proposition 2 ½ in 1883, but the city was still trying to economize its budget. For 1884, the budget was cut by $24,470 to $463,650.00 roughly equivalent to what the city now pays for pens and pencils each year.

It was not easy being a kid in those days either. A group of young men were kicked off the Bullough's Pond skating area by Newton police. An angry letter-writer pointed out that although the incident occurred on a Sunday, young men have very few opportunities to go skating. The writer added, "bear in mind that we are in the 19th century."

Years before Community Development Block Grant programs started paying for signs, housing and sidewalks, Newton Highlands neighbors petitioned the city for street lights, streets and sewers.

The School Committee was not getting along with its superintendent of schools so he resigned. Now, Superintendent Fink has lifetime tenure in the job, so it will be the other way around next time.

Complaints came to the newspaper about the Water Department, which doubled its rates each year for three years. In 1981, the chances are the pattern may begin again.

Overall, there were problems then and there are problems now. Kids were dying of scarlet fever and horses were running wild in the streets. Now we have no horses so it is the kids who are running wild in the streets.

It is worthwhile to remember the time worn-out expression, "This too shall pass" and some day, some writer will look back at our Proposition 2 ½ problems and our political problems and call them "quaint". And compared to things in 2083, they just may be.

Jonathan Robbins covers City Hall for the Newton Graphic.

# Upstairs at the White House

Commentary by
Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — Until the current occupant began strolling in at the civilized hour of 9 a.m., we were fairly drowning in warnings about the unbearable responsibilities of the presidency. It is beyond the reach and endurance of one man.

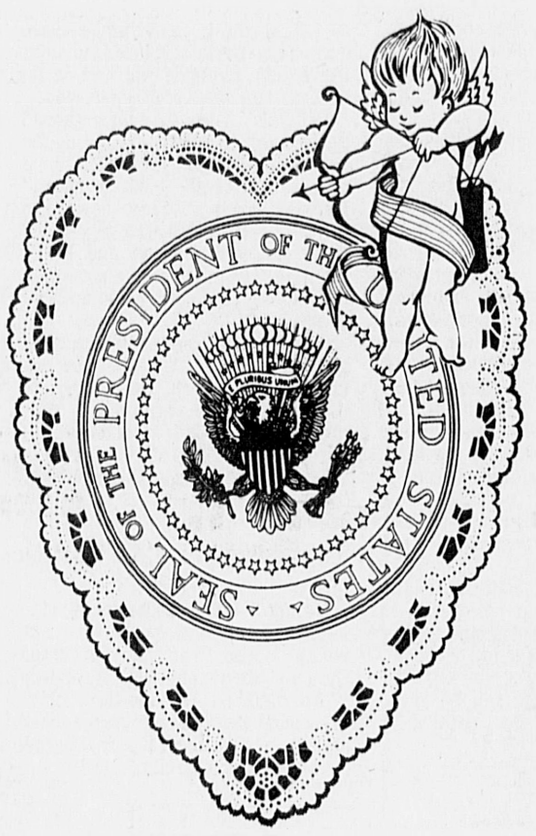
Now comes a delightful book about Woodrow Wilson to dent the dire theories. While he was presiding over the tense period just before our entry into World War I, he was wooing, with all the intensity of a considerable intellect and a passionate nature, a charming, buxom widow named Edith Galt. Their letters have been edited by Edwin Tribble, who provides the context of events that make the contents even more remarkable — and ironic. Wilson all but destroys the "splendid misery" school of presidential thought.

In time, of course, the presidency broke his heart and shortened his life. But during the period of "A President in Love," the 58-year-old Wilson was as given to vapors and transports as a high-school sophomore.

The Germans were blowing up allied ships, William Jennings Bryan, his secretary of state, resigned to protest Wilson's pro-ally stance. But Woodrow Wilson was at his desk, pouring his heart out in raptures of love. His first wife had been dead only eight months when Wilson first clapped his eyes on the 43-year-old Mrs. Galt.

From that day forward, he wrote her every day, sometimes two or three times. He mentions, but only incidentally, the enormous events which intruded on his thoughts of her. And he sent his "chum" state papers occasionally. But his subject is love — stated in relentlessly high-flown prose about knights, and ladies and castles and sieges. It is touching, but it gets a bit thick.

Mrs. Galt is obviously taken aback by the amorous onslaught from the Oval Office. Her early letters are somewhat reserved. In time, she grows warmer. She is ever the Southern lady, couching her suggestion for the conduct of his office in a gentle and diffident manner. No hint of the tigress-to-come, the woman who with Col. House took over the presidency during Wilson's tragic illness, comes through her graceful lines to "My precious sweetheart."




As a matter of fact, her letters are often more readable, since she is less cloud-bound than he.

"You have not stopped thinking of me as a public man!" he reproaches her within a month of their first meeting.

Later in the year, without the slightest self-consciousness, he tells her of a day in which he was plainly killing time. On August 3, 1915, he writes, "I managed to eke out work enough to last till 1."

He knows that his devoted aides, Tumulty and Col. House, are clucking and fussing over the way he is running the country with his left hand, stewing about the propriety of the widower's pursuit of love in mourning.

Wilson had an uncluttered mind, with perspective on his office, and on himself. He is a patriot. In one passage, he tells her of writing to her while the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner" outside his window.

"I stood up all alone here by my table at attention and had unutterable thoughts about my custody of the traditions and the present honor of that banner. I could hardly hold the tears back. And, then, the loneliness."

Wilson, of course, knew of the clacking in Washington and the disapproval of his aides. But he did not regard his pursuit of love as a distraction.

"Our happiness is not an ordinary matter of young lovers; it is, for me, a matter of efficiency.

"I am absolutely dependent on intimate love for the right and free and most effective use of my powers ... "

Wilson genuinely believed that what was good for him was good for the country. He was basically secure, which we have learned the hard way in the last 15 years is the best thing a president can be. Wilson thought the country would understand if it divined a madly beating heart under his chilly Presbyterian exterior. The problem of "image" never crossed his mind.

Those who lust for the inside view of great affairs may be irritated by the gush. And it is a relief to find an exchange between him and his love about other human beings. She regards his aides as inadequate, a common complaint from women close to power. Joseph Tumulty, his secretary, she thinks — and with good reason, he tells her — is not a gentleman.

"An administration — an office — manned exclusively by 'gentlemen' could not make the thing go for a 12-month," he told her, in a rare lapse into the everyday.

We would like more of this. But these letters were not written to us, they were written to "Noble, incomparable Edith."

See John Donne about Woodrow Wilson.

"Filled with thy love, would I rather be known
As mad with much heart than idiot with none."

## The Lighter Side

# It's unpatriotic to live so long

By Dick West
National columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I just got back from seeing my doctor and I feel guilty.

The doc said I had a good shot at living to a ripe old age. But what's good for gerontology isn't necessarily good for the U.S.A.

Congressional hearings have clearly shown that the ever-growing senior citizen population has overburdened Social Security and created all sorts of inflationary pressures.

If we didn't live so long, we wouldn't be in the "economic mess" President Reagan was talking about on television the other night.

It's getting so every time I have my blood pressure checked the dollar opens lower on the London money market. If the longevity prognosis is favorable, the stock market loses six points.

All this yammering about the economic impact of superannuation is enough to make a person doddering on the brink of dotage feel downright unpatriotic. But thus far nobody has come up with what I regard as a suitable alternative.

I must say the president, for all of his warnings about economic "calamity," isn't setting a very good example. On his 70th birthday last week, he looked fit enough to breeze through two terms without even breathing hard.

This display of durability is bound to play hob with life expectancy tables. It gives folks the idea that if they can hang on long enough, they, too, might get elected president.




When my Social Security card was first issued, there were 11 workers paying retirement taxes for every one old enough to collect benefits. Now the ratio is about 3 to 1.

With my luck, by the time I become eligible for monthly checks, the three lunkheads who are supposed to be supporting me will be out on strike, or have gotten themselves fired, so something.

Obviously, it isn't in the national interest for so many of us to last so long. And the so-called "golden years" are traumatic enough without feeling twinges of remorse along with twinges of arthritis. So what's an antediluvian to do?

In hopes of assuaging my own guilt complex, I am offering what I think is a positive suggestion.

There are, as you may know, a variety of senior citizen discounts available. So let these rakeoffs be extended to include lessons in parachute-jumping, hang-gliding and other daredevil sports.

What our economy needs is more 91-year-old motorcyclists trying to set a new record in jumping over panel trucks; more old age pensioners striving to become the first octogenerian to fly solo across the Atlantic in a hot air balloon.

At present, most of the casualties of the riskier stunts are nut-brained youths. And we need them paying Social Security taxes.

# Opin

## Paper re

To the Editor:

According to a recently ordinance, clean and unc newspapers may no long away with other refuse.

Newspapers must be placing them in double or by tying them in bund no more than 50 pounds them three to four feet to your refuse on your regu lection day.

Newton expects to sa more annually through t

## Goodby

To the Editor:

My husband grew up i went through the school I lived over 17 years in ing here as a bride. I Newton.

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Unfortunately even

## Notes

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The aldermanic Hu

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I have sworn an oath Constitution. Do you Constitution says "cherish" education? state to provide the lea reform that will enable the kind of education deserve.

In Newton, the Schoo currently deliberating budget. This involves dollar cut in programs

This is not "saber-ra real. In our "best poss will be eliminating ministrators, teachers 34.69 teacher aides an 35.85 custodial, ca maintenance people.

As we lay off over will be allocating over payers' noney for une surance.

In trying to preser program with reasona we have already rever mile transportation lin user fees in the few are

Need i

Merrill
information

# Opinions

## Paper recycling

To the Editor:

According to a recently revised city ordinance, clean and uncontaminated newspapers may no longer be thrown away with other refuse.

Newspapers must be recycled by placing them in double grocery bags or by tying them in bundles weighing no more than 50 pounds and placing them three to four feet to either side of your refuse on your regular trash collection day.

Newton expects to save $40,000 or more annually through the sale of this paper and by not having to haul it away.

Also, recycling newspapers can save 17 trees for every ton of paper, as well as conserve rapidly decreasing landfill space.

Violation of this ordinance is punishable by a $25 fine for each occurence.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Barbara Chosiad,
Mayor's Advisory
Recycling Com mittee

## Goodbye, Newton

To the Editor:

My husband grew up in Newton and went through the school system here. I lived over 17 years in Newton, moving here as a bride. I grew to love Newton.

Occasionally I had dreams of other places, especially in the winter months, but I never seriously considered living elsewhere; not even one town removed.

Unfortunately even utopia has drawbacks such as exhorbitant taxes, inflation, car insurance, and all the liberal laws we are so proud of.

The middle class pays dearly for all of this and we, the Aschers, just couldn't make it in Newton anymore.

So to all our many and dear friends in Newton we say a reluctant farewell and hope to see you all in Hollywood, Fla.

Brenda and Al Ascher,
Hollywood, Fla.

## Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

I see the bank in West Newton Square has taken down the clock that motorists depend on when they go to work in the morning and has replaced it with the name of the bank. Well, I am not going to replace my money in there. Talk about service to the people.

—

We have a brass rail park in West Newton and all we need is a band. But the rails are gone. Who stole the rails? We'll never know.

—

I see we have a committee called SCAN 2 ½. It will end up like all the others. Same old names of people who do nothing. Still Mann's "yes people."

—

Mr. Fink says people will be fighting over their own turf. He should know. He's been walking over the Newton taxpayers' turf long enough.

—

The aldermanic Human Services Committee chaired by Ald. Shea is "speculating." That means doing nothing.

—

I hope the mayor and all these anti 2 ½ people are included in the 400 to be laid off. The mayor doesn't have the guts to work with the program which is supposed to cut out the fat and make room for more workers.

—

Too bad about the school teachers and the bigger class sizes. Maybe they'll do some work now.

—

I like this: Two people were walking by a cemetery looking at the gravestones.

One said: "Look at this one, it says 'here lies a great politician and an honest man.'"

The other replied: "Things must be pretty bad if they're burying two guys in one grave."

Nick Nardone,
Auburndale

## 'Catsup to blood'

To the Editor:

As a member of the Newton School Committee, I want to state that we cannot afford to wait to amend Proposition 2 ½ until the "Catsup turns to Blood."

School systems are not services; they are institutions. Good schools systems are fragile institutions.

When one dismantles an institution, one does not rebuild it easily. Valuable people are scattered and cannot be reassembled. It will take only one budget to dismantle school systems across this commonwealth.

I have sworn an oath to uphold the Constitution. Do you know that the Constitution says we should "cherish" education? It is up to the state to provide the leadership in tax reform that will enable us to provide the kind of education our children deserve.

In Newton, the School Committee is currently deliberating a "best case" budget. This involves a three million dollar cut in programs and people.

This is not "saber-rattling," this is real. In our "best possible case," we will be eliminating: 106.43 administrators, teachers, supervisors; 34.69 teacher aides and secretaries; 35.85 custodial, cafeteria and maintenance people.

As we lay off over 200 people, we will be allocating over $500,000 of taxpayers' noney for unemployment insurance.

In trying to preserve a balanced program with reasonable class sizes, we have already reverted to the two-mile transportation limit, considered user fees in the few areas available to us, reduced athletics, music and drama, work study, new equipment, purchases of books and supplies. We have eliminated sabbaticals and reduced curriculum and staff developments at a time when 90 percent of our staff is an older tenured staff.

As you well know, we have been closing schools over a number of years. I personally have voted to close six schools and closing schools is one of the most difficult things a SchoolCommittee member has to do.

We have been living under tax caps with unyielding double-digit inflation and unbelievable energy costs.

What I have described is our "best case."

Should we be forced to reduce our budget further, we will have effectively destroyed the Newton schools.

The Legislature, including members of the Taxation Committee, and the governor will have to bear responsibility for that. They have the ability and the responsibility to see that we retain fine public education for all members of our society.

If they do not exert leadership in amending 2 ½, then we will have a public education system only for students who have special educational needs, are bilingual and are poor — hardly the democratic free public education envisioned by the framers of the Massachusetts Constitution.

The voters of this Commonwealth voted for tax reform, not for a destruction of local services and institutions.

Sandra Fleishman,
Ward 7

## Our own priorities

To the Editor:

We all have our own priorities when it comes to Proposition 2 ½. It's only human to not want our own special interest cut.

My pitch to head the list is public safety. Police and fire protection tend to meet our basic needs.

To be safe from injury or death caused by acts of violence, fire, explosions or nature's wrath may in itself enable one to enjoy other services now available for citizens.

Richard Hay,
West Newton



Jane Helgesen (front), Dot Marietti (left) and Nancy Daniele (right) of the Depot Artisans in their shop. (Photo by Shirley Scipione)

## Upper Falls Artisans planning exhibitions

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — The Upper Falls Depot Artisans has been a success in its first few months of activity, but it isn't resting on its laurels.

While continuing to operate the artisans' shop in the Upper Falls Depot, the group is planning several single artist exhibitions for the coming year, and it is holding a competition for the design of a logo to be used as the group's symbol.

The Depot Artisans is a group affiliated with the Upper Falls CDC, which is helping to defray the operating costs of the newly renovated Upper Falls Depot by selling the work of local artists and craftspeople.

Jane Helgesen, chairman of the group, is pleased with the brisk pace of business since the shop's opening in November.

"The work of the participating artisans is of a quality to sell itself; the trick is to make people aware of it so that they'll come in and look," she said.

The Depot is open Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dot Marietti, Artisans' secretary, explained how the group operates.

"We accept art and craft work of all types as long as it meets our guidelines for quality. The group receives 20 percent of the sale price as a commission, which we use toward rent on the Depot and the expenses of organizing exhibits." The Depot Artisans' goals are to promote local talent in the arts as well as to make the Depot successful as a neighborhood cultural center. Nancy Daniele, the group's treasurer emphasized participation as being the key to what they hope to achieve. "We run a consignment shop that functions with volunteers to staff it. The artisans who show their work try to give a couple of hours of their time each month," she explained.

Participation is being invited now. Local artists are encouraged to bring in their work on Saturdays, and the Artisans are inviting entries in a competition to design a logo for the group. Details on the competition are available at the Depot. One need not live in Upper Falls to participate in the Depot shop or the competition.

The Artisans cover a great variety of media and approaches to arts and craft. Evie McFadden, the group's co-chairman designs pen and ink drawings of local landmarks and residences and produces greeting cards and stationery from them. Jane Helgesen paints with oils and makes floral arrangements. Nancy Daniele paints on slate and wood as well as on canvas. Dot Marietti's work includes quilts, wreaths, plaques, and dried floral arrangements.

These and other crafts are featured at the Depot shop.

## Pike ramp closed

BOSTON — Construction of the Copley Place project will require closing of the Dartmouth Street exit ramp of the turnpike, Chairman John Driscoll announced last week.

The Dartmouth Street exit ramp of the Copley Square interchange was closed Friday.

All traffic will have to use the Huntington Avenue ramps, Driscoll said.

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# Frank

From page 1

of Father Robert Drinan told students the fundamental issue between Ronald Reagan and the Democrats is the president's notion that government is "a bad thing."

"The tone of his rhetoric is he believes the best thing government can do is disappear fundamentally, let the economy grow and it will take care of most of the problems," explained Frank. "The question is, " he added, "if you do that, will there be serious problems left?"

"There are a lot of problems the government hasn't caused," asserted Frank. He cited sex discrimination and pollution as two problems definitely not created by the government.

Frank was asked about the social service cuts as proposed by Reagan's Office of Management and Budget director David Stockman.

Replied Frank, "David Stockman is a very nice man, but he seems to be the Sweeney Todd of the American government, he likes to take people and cut them into little tiny pieces." He added that congressmen are now surveying their voters to gauge their opinion on budget slashing.

Questioned about the draft, Frank reiterated his opposition to it, stating his belief that the military needs more pay and better training for its members rather than simply more members.

Frank declared President Reagan's recent decontrol of oil prices a mistake saying, "It's true we needed prices to go up to help conservation, but decontrol puts them too high."

When will the liberals and the Democrats start to challenge the Reagan administration? Frank said it will be a while before the president no longer dominates the media to the exclusion of everybody else. Then it will be time to take issue with the Republican administration's policies.

After his address, Frank was interviewed by members of the high school's newspaper, *Denebola*, along with some of the school's faculty members.

# School

From page 1

with an established reputation.

"I think it would be a good deal to one of these private schools in an expansion-type mood," he said.

Several other parents, however, said that they believed a private school would have little reason to associate with the Newton group and that such an extension would not guarantee that they would draw only from a pool of Newton students.

Sandy Weintraub, one of the hosts of the meeting, said that it was her feeling that "the less you charge, the more parents will be willing to do it."

"All they're (parents) looking for is a better education. It doesn't have to be that superior right now," she said.

Several parents, however, raised concerns that few parents would be drawn to a non-accredited school during its formative years, given that the accreditation process could take up to five years.

"I'm not sure that parents will be willing to take the risk of sending their kids to a non-accredited school," said Sidney Cohen.

Roberts suggested that perhaps a small group of dedicated individuals raise "about $100,000 in speculative capital" to hire some teachers and an administrator and then present this staff to concerned parents.

"We have to look at how we convince people that this new operation will be terrific," he said.

The group is seeking individuals interested in working toward the creation of a new school and has scheduled an organizational meeting for March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The location will be announced later this week.

# Recreation

From page 1

Noting the $175,000 cut is based on the best possible interpretation of Proposition 2½ for the city, Halloran said, "Anything above $175,000 will be extremely rough on programs and full-time help. This is the best case. Anything beyond this and services will be dramatically reduced."

Because of Proposition 2½, the city must make up more than $3 million which will be lost in fiscal 1981.

Next year, it appears the city will have to make up $11 million due to the new law. That figure could be even higher if the state Department of Revenue rejects the claim that the city's property-tax base in nearly $3 billion.

The city is appealing a decision from the Revenue Department that puts the property-tax base at $2.23 billion for fiscal 1982.

Proposition 2½, which was approved last November by a 3-2 margin throughout the state, limits taxes to 2½ percent of the "full and fair" cash value of property. Mayor Mann has warned that the measure, which Newton voters rejected by a thin margin, could result in the layoff of 400 municipal and school employees.

# Override

From page 1

Newton voters' support by a slim margin last November.

However, an ammendment to the Baker proposal by Alderman Mark White giving the power to override to the voters in a general or special election received the final approval of aldermen.

Baker, who argued fervently for his version, was philosophic about the White ammendment. After the meeting, he explained, "The important thing is that we sent a strong message for home rule. The message is that Proposition 2½ needs fixing."

Many aldermen stressed that the White proposal to override Proposition 2½ stands a better chance on Beacon Hill than the Baker proposal. Vowing that he will fight strongly for the override, Alderman Paul Daley said, "This is a far more practical vehicle for the Legislature to deal with."

An ammendment proposed by Alderman Donald Budge would have kept the 2½-percent ceiling while allowing aldermen to override the annual dollar limit on taxes that is also imposed by Proposition 2½. That ammendment failed by a 14-7 vote.

Budge, however, left open his option to reconsider, possibly reopening the issue at the next aldermanic meeting.

Budge said his ammendment would give the voters what they voted for, while also providing aldermen with the "flexibility" needed to deal with the new law.

White argued that a vote allowing aldermen to override the tax cutting measure would only "disenfranchise" voters.

He explained, "The issue is no longer Proposition 2½. There is a much larger issue here: Is the board going to disenfranchise 20,000 people? That is what you will be doing. You are saying that we have the power to tell the people what is good for you. That is the highest form of elitist government."

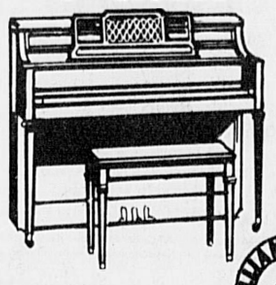
White, a staunch opponent of Proposition 2½, also noted that the override petition has no chance on Beacon Hill. After the meeting, he asserted, "I don't think its got a shot in hell, but I'm willing to work for it."

Alderman Robert Tennant blasted attempts by aldermen to kill the tax-cutting measure before it has been tested.

"Proposition 2½ was asked for by people as an umbrella to protect themselves against runaway spending at both the local and state level," Tennant explained. "Why are we working against people. Why not give Proposition 2½ a chance to live before it is killed."


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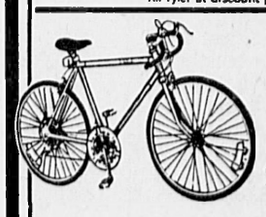
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Padded saddle & handlebars, sidepull caliper brakes & stem mounted shifters.
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**Tropicana Orange Juice** . . . . . 12-oz. frozen **79¢** U.P. $1.05 lb.

☐ Ore-Ida Shoestring Potatoes . 20-oz. frozen 59¢ U.P. 47.2c lb.

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☐ Gorton's Fried Fish Sticks . . . 8-oz. frozen . . . 89¢ U.P. $1.78 lb.

**Morton Pot Pies** Beef, Turkey, Chicken . . . . . 8-oz. frozen **3 for $1** U.P. 66.7c lb.

☐ Stouffer's Cheese Pizza . . . . . 10¼-oz. froz. 1.39 U.P. $2.17 lb.

**Lender's Bagels** Plain, Onion or Egg . . . . . **2** 12-oz. froz. **89¢** U.P. 59.3c lb.




Rich's Coffee Rich . 16-oz. frozen . 3 for $1 U.P. 33.3c lb.

**Geisha** Chunk Light **Tuna** 6½-oz. in water . . . . . **89¢** U.P. $2.19 lb.

Cain's Mayonnaise . . 16-oz. . . 69¢ U.P. $1.38 qt.

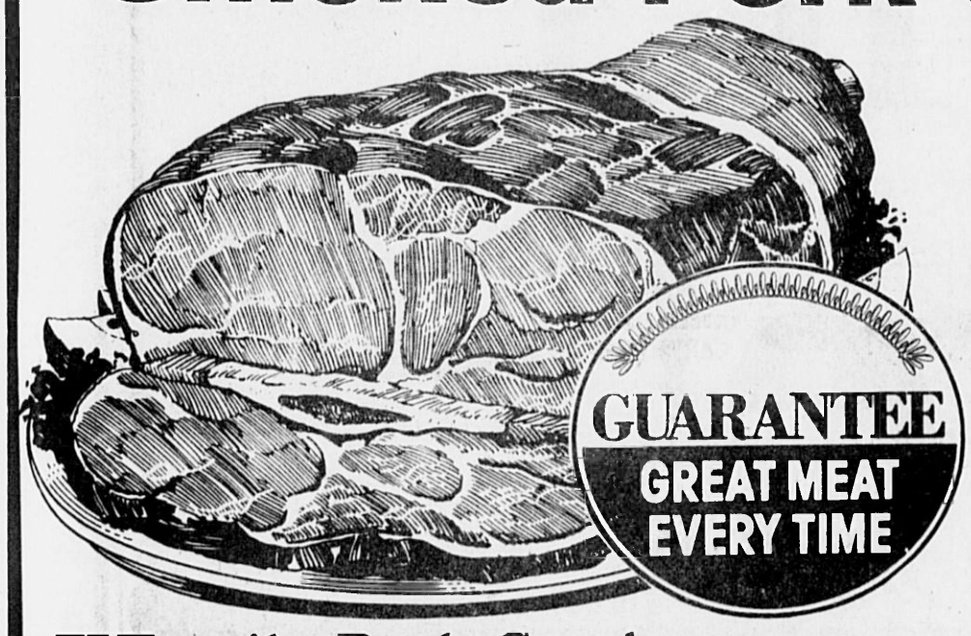
Star's Green Beans . . Reg. or French Style 9-oz. frozen . . 3 for $1 U.P. 50.3c lb.

**Sylvania Light Bulbs** Frosted 60, 75, 100 watt 2-pack **69¢**

Wisk Detergent . . . . 32-oz. . . . . 1.49 U.P. $5.98 gal.

## Main Meal Meat Ideas...

**Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic** Bone-In water added . . lb. **79¢**




U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Pork Loin...

**Pork Roast** Blade End, 7-Rib Cut . . . lb. **1.19**

Sirloin End Pork Roast . . . . . lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck...

**Shoulder Roast** . . Boneless lb. **1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Rib, Bone-In...

**Rib Steak** . . . . Large End . . . lb. **2.59**

Family Pack Combo...
**Fresh Chicken Thigh & Drumstick Combo** 4-lb. pkg. or more **99¢** lb.

Company's Coming...
**Shell Sirloin Steak... Boneless** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin . . . . lb. **3.09**

## Deli...

Imported
**Cooked Ham** . . lb. **2.79**

☐ Kosher Franks Morrison & Schiff Bulk Style . . . . . lb. 2.09
☐ Turkey Roll . . . . . lb. 2.69
☐ "Top" Bologna . . . . . lb. 1.79
☐ Genoa Salami . . . Artificial casing . . . . lb. 2.99

## Seafood...

**Fresh Haddock Fillets** lb. **2.59**

## Bakery...

Dorothy Muriel's
**Buttercrust Bread** 2 16-oz. loaves **1.09** U.P. 54.5c lb.

Dorothy Muriel's
**Bran Bread** . . . . . 2 16-oz. loaves **1.29** U.P. 64.5c lb.

## Produce...

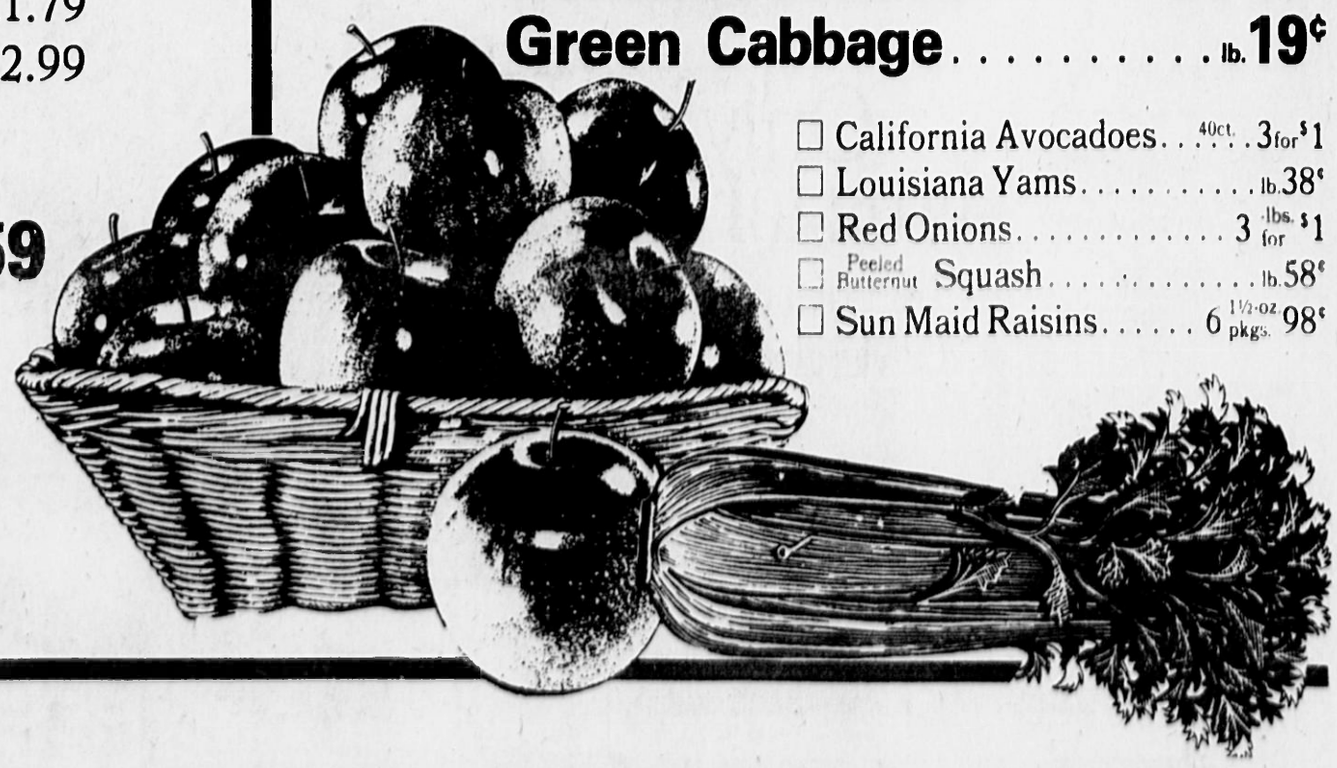
New England Grown, "Crisp Aire"
**McIntosh Apples** . . . . . 2¼" min. 3-lb. bag **88¢**

**Celery** California . . . . . 24 ct. **2 bunches for $1**

**Romaine Lettuce** . . . . . **2** hds. for **88¢**

**Green Cabbage** . . . . . lb. **19¢**

☐ California Avocadoes . . . 40ct. . . 3 for $1
☐ Louisiana Yams . . . . . lb. 38¢
☐ Red Onions . . . . . 3 lbs. for $1
☐ Peeled Butternut Squash . . . . . lb. 58¢
☐ Sun Maid Raisins . . . . . 6 1½-oz pkgs. 98¢



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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# MERIT Ultra Lights

# Engagements



Karen Salem

## Salem-Sabatino

Eugene and Janet Salem of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to John Richard Sabatino, son of Ernest and Helen Sabatino of Waltham.

Miss Salem is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and holds a B.A. degree in both English and Education'

Mr. Sabatino is also a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a B.B.A. in management. He will receive an M.B.A. from Babson College in September.

The couple plans to be married on Nov. 14 at the Lyman Estate in Waltham.

## Hovey-Ferreri

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hovey of Duxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Donald R. Ferreri, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ferreri of Newton Centre.

Miss Hovey is a graduate of Lasell Junior College and is presently employed at Mutual Bank for Savings.

Mr. Ferreri is a senior at Northeastern University majoring in accounting and expects to graduate in June 1981.

Miss Hovey is the grandaughter of Mrs. Norman Hovey of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breed of West Alton, N.H. Her fiance is the grandson of Mrs. Giovanni Ferreri of Newton Centre.

A fall 1981 wedding is planned.



Cynthia Hovey



Denise Marietti and Joseph Morse

## Marietti-Morse

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marietti of Newton Upper Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Joseph Warren Morse, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morse of Medford.

Miss Marietti is a graduate of Meadowbrook Junior High and a 1974 graduate of Newton South High School. Mr. Morse is a 1969 graduate of Medford High School.

The future bride is employed by Merke, Sharp and Dohme of Needham and her fiance is employed by Essco Standards of Woburn.

A May 16, 1981 wedding is planned.

## Huntley-Hughes

Mrs. Anne Rodwell Huntley of Reston, Va., and Dr. Robert R. Huntley 0f Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, of Reston, Va., to William Theodore Hughes of Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Royston Hughes of Newton.

Both Miss Huntley and Mr. Hughes are 1980 graduates of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., with degrees in geology.

The future bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodwell and Mr. and Mrs. George Huntley, both from North Carolina. Her fiance is the grandson of Mrs. William Hughes of Maryland.

A date for the wedding has not been set.

# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Gail McMahon, 21, West Newton, lab technician; Kevin Morrissey, 19, Waltham, lab technician.

Lorna DiCarlo, 33, Newton Centre, registered nurse; Robert Dishman, Jr., 27, Bedford, purchasing agent.

Dorothy Murphy, 59, Waltham, executive secretary; Norman Chase, 54, Waltham, manager.

Mary Quinn, 25, Newtonville, campus police; Arthur Fryar, 36, Newton, police sargeant.

Sabrina Hsu, 39, West Newton, at home; Arthur Valentine, 35, Worcester, engineering technician.

Olga Navarro, 32, Roslindale, student; Francisco Torre, 33, Roslindale, entertainer.

Susan Jenks, 32, Milton, business owner; Geoffrey Jones, 32, Milton, pilot.

Nancy Lapin, 23, Newton, administrative assistant; Keith Drucker, 24, Forest Hills, N.Y., marketing director.

Maureen Murphy, 32, Newton, student; John Hibbard, 27, Somerville, painter.

Nancy Dawson, 40, Newton, representative; Michael Appaneal, 35, Newton, engineer.

Cynthia McCarthy, 46, Newton, civil engineer; Emil Larson, 50, Newton, facilities engineer.

Ellen Schon, 27, Watertown, ceramic artist; Stephen Marcus, 27, Watertown, bicycle mechanic.

# League of Voters to conduct meetings on Newton issues

NEWTON — The recent MBTA organization, alternative means of transportation available to Newton residents, bicycle paths, and school busing will be some of the subjects discussed by the Newton League of Women Voters at meetings to be held at the First Baptist Church in Newton Center, Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7:45 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 27, at 9:15 a.m.

In the past two months the League of Women Voters teamed its lobbying efforts with the Coalition to improve the MBTA. The results, according to Doris Shaines of the League, were positive, especially in the matter of giving the MBTA management better tools with which to work.

Anyone who wishes to learn more about the League's position on transportation issues as well as the above mentioned subjects is invited to attend the League sponsored meetings. Babysitting will be provided for the morning meeting.

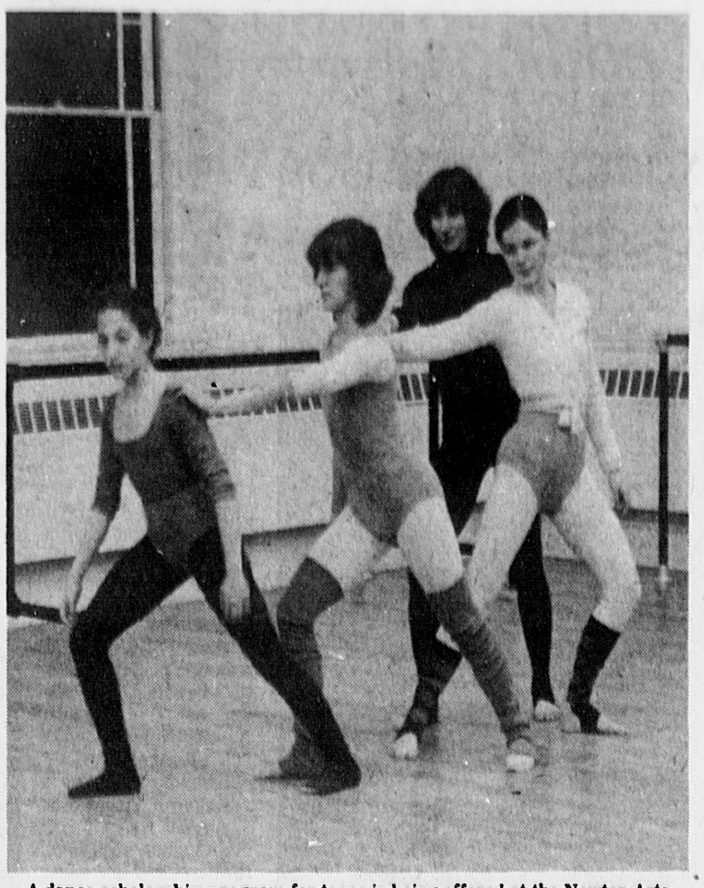
## Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

A son born to Dr. David B. Herzog and Dr. Jennifer M. Rathbun of West Newton on Jan. 10.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cerra of Newton on Jan. 20.

GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES



A dance scholarship program for teens is being offered at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Classes in ballet, modern and jazz will be offered at 50 cents per class instead of the usual $5 to eligible students through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Call 964-3424 for further information.

# Sacred Heart to hold Monte Carlo Night

NEWTON CENTRE — The Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre announces plans for its first Monte Carlo Night, to be held on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Parish Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Tickets are $5 per person which includes a buffet and $1,000 in play money. If reservations are received by Feb. 23, the price is $4.50 per person.

Come early to learn the many games and view the prizes which include an overnight with brunch and dinner at the Marriot Hotel, a metal file cabinet, six 2 lb. lobsters, and autographed souvenir baseball, and more.

For ticket information call Dorothy Straley at 965-0924. Free parking available.

# Campus Notes

Named to the dean's list at Babson College were: Elizabeth Feuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feuer of Newton; David Parness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Parness of Newton Centre; James Kivlehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlehan of West Newton; and Daniel J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thom Moore of Waban.

Named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were the following Boston College students: William Sproule and Joan Hong, both of Newton. more /

Named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island were: William Straser, Peter Koreker, Beth Karas and Anthony Santagati, all of Newton.

Laura White of West Newton has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall semester . of 1980.

Lasell Junior College announces the following students named to the dean's list: Lisa Amicangioli of Auburndale, Sherril Ann Kogos of Newton; Anne Whiting Tyler of Newton Centre; Linda Marie Bel of Newton; Lisa Marie Khanna of Newton; and Catherine Grace Newlon of Newton.

Joel Grosser of Newton Lower Falls and Stephen Shore of Newton Centre are members of the UMass Amherst Minuteman Marching Band, one of seven collegiate bands that marched in the inaugural parade Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C.

Ann McDermott, 23 Beech St.; Patricia Melnick, 58 Wetherall St.; and Susan Crowell, 74 Washington Park, were named to the dean's list at Worcester State College for the fall semester.

Patricia Cutler, a graduate of Newton South High School, is a senior at the Chamberlain School of Retailing and has successfully completed her second field work assignment.

# International Ball a night on the town

BOSTON — The International Institute of Boston will celebrate its 44th International Ball on Saturday, March 21, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

The activities will start at 7:30 p.m. An international stage show under the direction of Mrs. Bernadine Berock is scheduled to take place promptly at 8 p.m. Stephen Young, Assistant Dean of Harvard Law School and Board member of the Internatinal Institute, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Presentation of members of the Consular Corps of Boston as guests of honor for the evening will be highlight of the program.

Ken Reeves and his orchestra will be playing old favorites and international melodies for your dancing pleasure. International hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be available throughout the evening. The attire is formal and guests are encouraged to wear national costume.

General admission tickets will be sold in advance at the reduced price of $10 and can be purchased at the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, telephone at 536-1081. Tickets bought at the Park Plaza Hotel the evening of the Ball will be $15.

Reserved seats to watch the stage program can be purchased in advance at the Institute for a charge of $12.50. Box seats can be purchased at $50. Contributions in excess of the entrance fee are tax-deductible.

Dr. Helene Day is chairman of this year's event. Co-chairpersons are Mrs. Bettina Gray and Mr. Harry Mitkus. Mrs. "Smoki" Bacon and Mrs. Robert D. Wrenn, president of the International Institute, are consultants to the Ball. Miss Rosamond W. Allen heads the patron and sponsors Committee and Mrs. Charles D. Howell will coordinate volunteer activities.

The Finance Committee is under the direction of Mr. Robert D. Wrenn. Mr. Albert Costa, Jr., of Waban will lead the grand march and Mr. Ralph MacGilvra will be in charge of information. The Committee for international hors d'oeuvres and desserts is under the supervision of Mrs. Daukantas-Moriarty and Miss Marie Wakin.

Mr. Francis R. Dobrowski heads the publicity committee and Miss Catherine M. Kelly is in charge of public relations. Dr. and Mrs. Ensio Aalto will be distributing door prizes and Mr. Henri Mehrez will be in charge of floor arrangements.

Francis Grey of Harding-Glidden, Inc. of Westwood and Sam Greenwald of Northeast News, Inc. of Quincy will be the photographers for the Ball.

The International Institute of Boston, founded in 1924, is a private, non-profit social service agency serving the foreign born. It is a friendly meeting place for all ethnic groups to share their cultures and to foster communications across racial as well as national lines.

Its trained professional staff of multi-lingual workers and qualified volunteers offers assistance to newcomers on such problems as learning English as a second language, job counseling, immigration legal counseling and information and referral.

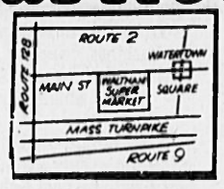
The Institute also sponsors many educational and cultural programs such as the well-known "Whole World Celebration" which draws more than 60,000 people each year and the annual "Golden Door Award" which honors an American of foreign birth who has made distinguished contributions to American life and culture.

The International Institute of Boston is an affiliate of United Way of Massachusetts Bay.


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# Marlene Segall bride of Kevin Wentworth

Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton was the setting for the wedding of Marlene Ruth Segall and Kevin Malcolm Wentworth. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert C. Fichtner on Jan. 17. .

A reception followed at the Woodland Golf Club in Newton. . .

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Segall of Newton and Waquoit, received her R.N. degree from Marymount College in Virginia. She received her B.S. degree, magna cum laude, from Boston College and her M.S. degree from Boston University. She is currently a nurse practioner at the Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.



Mrs. Kevin Wentworth

Mr. Wentworth, son of Carolyn W. Barnum of New Hartford, N.Y., and Malcolm H. Wentworth of Clinton, N.Y., received a B.A. degree from Bates College and an M.A. degree in business administration from the University of New Hampshire. He is a pilot for United Airlines. Both are Captains in the Air Force Reserve.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mark Griffin, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Russell and Miss Susan Reed.

William Sunberg of Hartford, Conn., was the best man. Ushers were Edward Bertero and John MacAllister.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Enfield, Conn.

# Weddings

## Ronna Cherenson wed to Stephen Miller



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller

Ronna Judy Cherenson became the bride of Stephen G. Miller recently in a ceremony at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cherenson of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Miller of Waban.

The bride is a graduate of Lesley College and is employed as the headteacher/director at Temple Beth Avodah Nursery School in Newton Centre.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is a buyer for the Bradlee Company.

The couple is living in Waltham following a wedding trip to St. Thomas.



The spring term of Newton Lifetime Learning, sponsored by RSVP and Community Schools, begins registration Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Here, Wendell Yeo greets last fall's registrants. He will again be teaching "Great Decisions."

# Club Notes

### CJP

The Young Couples Forum of CJP of Greater Boston will sponsor a free tour of the exhibit "On Common Ground", a look at Boston Jewish community, its past, present and future. The event is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Museum of . Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Call 542-8080 ext. 405 for information.

### Embroiderers' Guild

The Boston Chapter of the Guild will hold a workshop on "Needlepoint from Norway" on Monday, March 9 at . 10 a.m. with Pam Ness. Register by March by calling Ms. Solit at 782-5966 or Ms. Leader at 449-1717.

### Support Group .

The monthly meeting of the Single Parent Support Group will be held Sunday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mehigan Room, St. Joseph's School. Open to all parents, married or single, of all faiths and all communities neighboring Needham. For information call 444-3822.

### Fathers

"When Fathers Remarry" is the topic of a free lecture by Dr. Harry Keshet, author of a new book on divorced fathers, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

### B'nai B'rith

On Feb. 25 at noon, the Chestnut8Hill Chapter will hold a luncheon meeting at the Reisman Center, Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel, 75 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge.

### Club 385

Dance with Arnie "Woo-Woo" Ginsburg on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by Club . 385 at the Community Hall (Temple Emanuel), 385 Ward StreSt., Newton. Admission is $5. Cash bar and one free cocktail Ages 22-35 invited.

### Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet at the N tonville Library hall on Thursday, Feb. 26 for ew a social from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. followed by a business meeting. Program on: "The Tall Ships and Others.'

### Singles Group

The Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group presents a Sunday evening for singles to be held Feb. 22 at 8 p m. at the Temple, 1187 Beacon St. Program: "Songs of Our . welPeople." Refreshments. All singles over 38 come. Donation is $2.

### Camera Club

Newton Camera Club will meet Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St. Evening will feature an intra-club competition plus a film. Public welcome.

# Patricia Waite bride of Michael Gradone

M. Patricia Waite became the bride of Michael B. Gradone on Feb. 7 in a nuptial mass at St. Paul's Church in Wellesley. A reception followed in the Oak Room of the Wellesley Country Club.

The wedding was announced by the bride's daughters, Virginia Waite Martin, Regina Waite Cram and Marietta Waite, and by the groom's children, Michael Gradone III, Susan Gradone Temper, Linda Gradone, Betsy Gradone Coxon and Lisa Gradone.

The bride is a librarian at the Newton Free Library and the groom is an administrator at Newton North High School. The groom formerly lived at 205 Grove Street, Auburndale.

After a wedding trip to the Madeira Islands, the couple will reside at 20 Jackson Road, Wellesley Hills.

## Medical Notes

Five Newton residents were honored at an employee service awards ceremony by the the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. Presented with five-year awards were: Carolyn Gorka, Robert Lee, Dr. Howard Weinstein, Naomi Stearns and Lynn Slobodin.

Dr. Carl Apstein of Waban, associate professor of medicine at BU Medical School, has been awarded a $57,980 grant for the first year of a three-year study.

The Rev. Warren Russell of Newton has been appointed co-chairman of the annual awards committee of the Massachuseetts Chapter, American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

Give to the United Way. Because life is worth giving.

# Quilting course offered at Jackson Homestead

NEWTON — American quiltmaking has evolved into one of the most picturesque forms of folk art.

Born out of necessity, the quilt functioned as a bedcovering and as an "insulator for less-than-air-tight windows and doors. Pieced or patched quilts, having no particular color scheme and made from bits and pieces of worn out and outgrown clothing, are fine examples of the frugal ways of pre 1750 Americans.

In the following century, appliqued quilts, usually of floral design and made with more attention to arrangement, became more popular. As Americans prospered, quilts became more and more decorative. Today, quiltmaking is appreciated as an art form.

The Jackson Homestead, Newton's Community Museum and Historical Society, is sponsoring a course in quilting, taught by Mrs. Priscilla Church of Lincoln. The course will cover the fundamentals of patchwork, piecing, applique, and quilting. The student will learn to coordinate ideas of design and color into simple projects such as pillows, totes, wall-hangings, and small quilts. Students will also have the rare opportunity to view some of the finest quilts from the Homestead's collection of close to 100.

Mrs. Church's teaching experience includes 3 years in the Lincoln Elementary Schools, "Arts in the Park" in Newton, and Adult Education in the Lincoln/Sudbury and Bedford Schools. She has an AB degree in Fine Arts from Wheaton College and has taken courses at the DeCordova Museum.

She is a member of the National Quilter's Guild, the New England Quilter's Guild, and the Concord Piecemakers's Chapter of the New England Quilter's Guild.

The class will meet at the Jackson Homestead on Wednesdays, from March 4 through April 8 from 9 a.m. until noon. Enrollment is limited to 10 students. There is a $30 registration fee. To reserve a place call 552-7238, Monday through Friday from 8:30

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## Seminar on religious relationships

NEWTON CORNER — A six-session seminar exploring the issues, traditions and commitments which both bind and separate American Jews and Catholics will begin at Boston College's Newton Campus Thursday, Feb. 26.

Faculty directing the discussion of "Jews and Catholics: Neighbors or Nemesis?" include Margot Strom, director of the "Facing History and Ourselves" program in the Brookline Public Schools; David Gil of the Heller School at Brandeis University; and the Rev. Robert Bullock, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Sharon and former Brandeis chaplain.

Also participating in the seminar are a number of Boston College faculty: Alan Lawson, associate professor of history; Benedict Alper, visiting professor of sociology; Adele Dalsimer, associate professor of English; Peter McGrath, director of the Peace and War Program; and Padraic O'Hare, associate director of the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry.

Persons interested in registering for the seminar may contact Programs for Women at 969-0100.



Vicki Levy, a junior at Newton North High School, won second prize in the annual piano competition sponsored by the New England Piano Teacher's Association. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Levy of 58 Greenlawn Ave.

## Rabbi Seltzer to speak

NEWTON — Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, has announced that guest speaker for the Friday, Feb. 20, evening Sabbath service will be Rabbi Sanford Seltzer.

Rabbi Seltzer is the director of the task force on Reform Jewish Outreach, Union of American Hebrew Congregations. His presentation, "Mixed Marriage, Conversion and Survival: A Positive Prognosis," is one of a series on issues of contemporary concern offered by Temple Shalom's Social Action committee whose chairman is Dr. Jack Ansell.

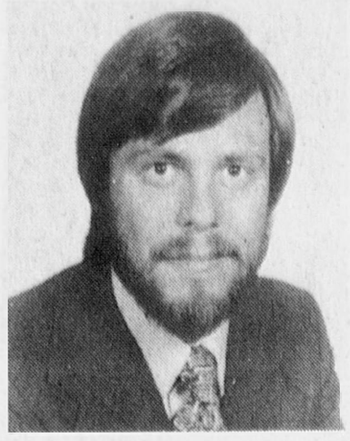
Rabbi Rothman will conduct the service which begins at 8:15 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat will follow. Guests are welcome.

## Clergymen meet at Temple Shalom

WEST NEWTON — On Friday morning, Feb. 27, clergymen representing many denominations and parishes throughout eastern Massachusetts will gather at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, for the annual Institute for Clergy. The principal speaker will be Dr. David Altshuler on the subject, "Ways of Salvation in Early Judaism and Christianity."

Dr. Altshuler is the chairman of the Department of Judaic Studies at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He received his B.A. and M.A. in Religious Studies from Brown University and his P.H.D. in History of Judaism from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in June 1977.

He has taught at the University of Cincinnati, Dartmouth College, and Duke University, and has spent a year in Jerusalem studying at the Hebrew University. Dr. Altshuler's published texts and scholarly articles have appeared in many publications.



David Altshuler

The Institute for Clergy is under the direction of Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, in cooperation with the Newton Clergy Association and the Northeastern Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The 1981 Institute for Clergy begins with a lecture at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a luncheon at noon arranged and served by members of the Temple Sisterhood. All participants and guests are invited to the luncheon.

The Sabbath service, conducted by Rabbi Rothman, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Altshuler, guest of the evening, will speak to the congregation on, "Spiritual Resistance: Faith After the Holocaust."

An Oneg Sabbath will follow the service. Guests are welcome.

## *Recreation Notes*

**Skating**

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran reminds skaters that changing weather patterns and the accompanying fluctuations in temperatures make for "iffy" skating conditions at this time of year. Skaters may get the latest skating conditions at areas under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Department by calling 552-7120. This information is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Conmissioner Halloran also warns everyone to keep off the natural ice surfaces and to confine skating to supervised areas maintained by the Recreation Department. Warm rains and increased sunlight make for extremely treacherous conditions.

**Junior High Volleyball**

The Mt. Alvernia Banshees were winners of the Recreation Department's Girls Junior High Volleyball League's Good Sportmanship Award, and the championship went to the Day Dreamers.

**Fishing Clinic**

As part of the Newton North High School indoor program, the Newton Recreation Department will be offering a Fishing Clinic in North High's SOA area on Tuesday, March 17; Thursday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 24. Those interested in attending must register at the front desk at North High nights or weekends. There is no fee, but registration is a must.

**Volleyball Standings**

Current standings in the Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League are: A League, Capello Bros. 7-1-0 for a total of 15 points; Art Carrolls, 5-3-0, 13 points; Set-Ups 4-4-0, 12 points; Rebels 4-4-0, 12 points and B Volleys 0-7-1, 7 oints B League, Newton/Needham Home Impr. 6-2-0, 14 points; p . N wton Seafood 5-3-0, 13 points; Twi-Lighters 5-3-0, )3 points; e Honey Stock 3-5-0, 11 points and Zani's Gals 1-6-1, 8 points.

**Pony League Standings**

Standings in the Pony League through Feb. 12 are: Hawthorn A 5-0-0, )0 points; Community Center 4-1-0, 8 points; Myrtle Tigers 3-2-0, 6 points; Arrows 3-2-0, 6 points; St. Bernard's 3-2-0, 6 points; Boys Club 1-4-0, 2 points; Hawthorn B 1-4-0, 2 points and Upper Falls 0-5-0, no points.

**Vacation Schedule**

The schedule for Recreation programs at Newton North High for the balance of the school vacation: Thursday, Feb. 19, pool closed all day. Exhibition Gym is open from 2 to 4 p.m. only. Closed all evening. The SOA is on a regular evening schedule. Friday, Feb. 20, pool, general swim 2 to 4:30 p.m. and regular evening schedule; Exhibition Gym 2 to 4:30 p.m. Open gym program. Regular schedule in evening. SOA regular evening schedule. Saturday, Feb. 21, all regular scheduled activities including swim lessons. Sunday, Feb. 22, regular program schedule including swim lessons.

**Valentine Dance**

The Newton Community Center Valentine Dance sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department has been rescheduled to Saturday, Feb. 28, because the Mystique, the group providing the music, had a scheduling conflict. The dance will be held at the Warren Jr. High from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is $2 per person. Call 969-5906 for additional information.

**Photo I.D. Cards**

Newton residents participating in Recreation Department programs at North High School after school hours must have photo ID Cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $3 fee to the Hull Street entrance of North High on the following schedule: Saturday, Feb. 21, 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, March 3, 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, March 11, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 21, 1 to 3 p.m.

**Permit Applications**

The Newton Recreation Department, because of the constraints mandated by Proposition 2 ½, is requesting that all Newton residents cooperate with the modified application procedure for field and picnic permits. Applications will be available at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday only. These permits will be issued to Newton residents only, and applications must be made at least one week before the scheduled activity. It will not be possible to process these permits while the applicants wait. Permits will be mailed to the applicants. Field permits will be issued in two periods, April 1 through June 21 and June 22 through Aug. 23. Those who obtain permits in the first period will not be eligible for a permit in the second period, unless all new applications for that second time period have been processed.


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BEEF RIB BONE IN Rib Steaks lb 2.59
BEEF RIB BONELESS FORMERLY DELMONICO Rib Eye Steaks lb 4.89
BEEF RIB (SMALL END 9TH-12TH RIBS 2-49 LB) Large End 7th & 8th Ribs Rib Roasts lb 2.19

Country Farm Pork Shop
PORK LOIN WHOLE 14-17 LBS CUSTOM CUT Whole Pork Loins lb 1.29
6 CENTER CUT CHOPS 1 RIB END & 1 LOIN END ROAST Pork Loin Pork Combination lb 1.39
EQUAL AMTS OF CENTER BLADE & SIRLOIN END CHOPS Pork Loin Assorted Pork Chops lb 1.49

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VIRGINIA STYLE COLONIAL Baked Glazed Ham lb 2.69
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MARGARINE Kraft Soft Parkay 2 8-oz. containers 69¢
SOFT Kraft Cream Cheese 8-oz cont 89¢
PROCESSED CHEESE SPREAD Kraft Cheez Whiz 16-oz jar 1.89
ANN PAGE CHEESE Provolone Slices 6-oz pkg 99¢
ANN PAGE CHEESE Mozzarella Slices 6-oz pkg 99¢

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FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED Ham Steaks Or Roasts Center Slices lb. 1.89
A&P Meat Franks 1-lb pkg 1.29
HILLSHIRE FARM Polska Kielbasa lb 1.99

THE FARM AT A&P For Freshness & Savings
U.S NO. 1-WASHED RUSSET Boiler Potatoes 5 lb. bag 99¢ diet pack
CALIFORNIA-SEEDLESS Navel Oranges 10 For $1 Jumbo "72" Size 4 For $1
TENDER HEADS WASHED Boston Lettuce head 39¢
CRISP WASHED Romaine Lettuce lb 49¢
CRISP WASHED Pascal Celery stalk 59¢
SOLID HEADS CRISP Green Cabbage lb 29¢
NUTRITIONAL BUNCH BEETS OR Bunch Carrots each 69¢
U.S. NO. 1 EASTERN RED Delicious Apples 3 lb bag 99¢
JUICY CRISP U.S. NO. 1 McIntosh Apples lb 49¢
CRISP WASHED Pascal Celery stalk 59¢
FLORIDA JUICY 38 SIZE White Grapefruit 5 for $1
SOLID HEADS CRISP Green Cabbage lb 29¢
CALIFORNIA BUTTERY FLAVORED Large Avocados 2 for 79¢
NUTRITIONAL BUNCH BEETS OR Bunch Carrots each 69¢
ENERGY TREAT 15 OZ PKG 1.59 A&P Raisins 6 pack 1.19
FOR SALADS OR COOKING Crisco Vegetable Oil 48-oz btl 1.99
MACARONI CHEESE Kraft Deluxe Dinner 7 1/4-oz pkg 99¢
FAMOUS 38 OZ JAR Smucker's Grape Jelly 1.89
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Green Giant Corn 5 17-oz cans $2
32-OZ BOX Spic and Span Cleaner 1.39
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Frozen Food SALE!
ANN PAGE Toaster Waffles 4 6-oz pkgs $1
ANN PAGE TOPPING Handi-Whip 2 8-oz conts $1
APPLE Mrs. Smith's Pie 26-oz pkg 1.29
MINUTE MAID Grapefruit Juice 2 6-oz cans $1
TENDER A&P Cut Corn 2 10-oz pkgs 89¢
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE A&P Green Beans 2 9-oz pkgs 89¢
CHEESE Jeno's Pizza 11 1/2-oz pkg 99¢
CHEESE Ellio's Pizza 16-oz pkg 1.59
FRENCH BREAD CHEESE Stouffer's Pizza 10-oz pkg 1.59
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MORTON Fried Chicken 2-lb pkg 2.69
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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED-FRESH Whole Fryers 2 1/2-3-lbs. lb. 55¢
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FROZEN SANDWICH STEAKS Table Treat Steak-Umms 2-lb pkg 5.99
ANN PAGE Sliced Bacon 1-lb pkg 1.49

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PANCAKE & WAFFLE Ann Page Syrup 32-oz btl 99¢

REFRESHING Mott's Apple Juice 1.29 64-oz. btl.
CUSTOM GROUND BEAN COFFEE Eight O'Clock Coffee 1.99 1-lb. bag
NABISCO Ritz Crackers 89¢ 12-oz. box
CHICKEN NOODLE Campbell's Soup 3 10¾-oz. cans 89¢

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# Newton North Junior Night set next week

NEWTONVILLE — Newton North High School will hold its annual Junior Night Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Snowdate is March 3.

Parents and juniors will have the opportunity to explore alternatives available to North graduates when they complete their senior years.

Richard Mechem, principal, and Robert DeIulio, chairman of the counseling department, will open the evening with a presentation in Lasker Auditorimum at 7:30 p.m. Individual presentations will be made following the opening at 40-minute intervals.



Janet Gaines of Auburndale, distributor of Shaklee Products, has been elected a corporator of the Mutual Bank for Savings.

# Newton man elected chief of urology at Waltham Hospital

WALTHAM — Pan. M. Zafiropoulos, M.D., recently was elected chief of urology at The Waltham Hospital, it was announced this week.

The Waltham Hospital, a 311-bed community hospital, maintains affiliation with the major teaching centers of Harvard Medical School, including Brigham and Women's Hospital, Children's Hospital Medical Center, and Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Zafiropoulos has been a member of the medical staff of The Waltham Hospital for more than a decade as a specialist in adult and pediatric urology, as well as urologic cancer surgery.

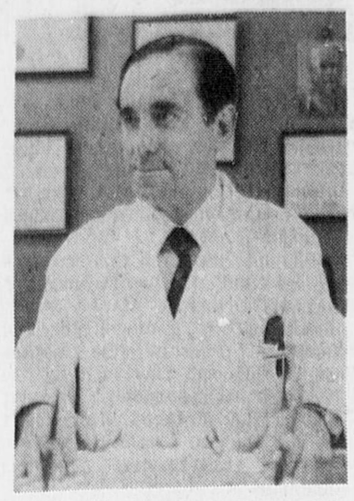
Born in Athens, Greece, he attended Athens Medical School, graduating magna cum laude in 1958. He came to the United States in 1962, completing specialized urological training at Boston City Hospital and Boston University Medical Center hospitals, conforming to the standards of the American Board of Urology. He was involved in teaching and clinical research at Boston University Medical Center and Boston City Hospital prior to entering private practice.

Dr. Zafiropoulos was a pioneer investigator in the early detection of prostatic cancer and devoted a PhD. thesis to the subject. He has lectured on subjects related to his specialty and particularly about urologic cancers.

He is on the staff of Boston University Medical Center where he teaches clinical Urology, as well as on the staff of Newton-Wellesley and other Boston-area hospitals.

Dr. Zafiropoulos is a diplomate of the American Board of Urology and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is a member of the American Urological Association and the New England section, the Mass. Medical Society, the Charles River District Medical Society, Association of Military Surgeons of the United States of America, the American Geriatric Society, the American Cancer Society, and the New England Hellenic Medical Society, of which he is a founding member.

Dr. Zafiropoulos maintains a private practice of Urology at the Waltham Urology Clinic at 20 Hope Avenue, Waltham. He resides in Newton with his wife and three sons.



Pan Zafiropoulos

## Service News

Marine Second Lt. Kenneth Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Best of Newtonville, was comi commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. He will now attend the 21-week officer's basic school in Quantico, Va. Best is a 1976 graduate of Boston College. He joined the Marines in July 1980.

Navy Lt. J.G. Ronald Wasilenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wasilenko of West Newton, has completed officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. He joined the Navy in November 1980 and is an attorney.

Army Pvt. Burton Miller, son of Mrs. Claire Pelletier of Newton Upper Falls, has arrived for duty at T Ft. Benning, Ga.

Arirman Peter Burgio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgio of Newton Centre, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He will now serve in Rhein Main, West Germany.


Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.

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Sold elsewhere for $50 to $60
Sizes not in stock are available in approximately 2 weeks
•Brown or Black
•Fully leather lined
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•Rubber Heel
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| Width | A | B | C |
|---|---|---|---|
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Conquer space with a wonder-working wall system.



104" 6-piece entertainment center
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Enjoy outstanding savings, right now on Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan furniture; and magically transform entire walls into a wealth of work, display and storage space you'd never believe possible! The most complete modular wall system available, these handsome pieces are available in your choice of Heirloom Nutmeg, Antiqued Pine, or painted finishes — many with easy-care Formica® plastic tops. Hurry in and save!

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An EthanAllen Gallery
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655-2164
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6


# Pris

DEAR ABBY: sometime Baptist with the Protestan answers they prop I would like to ot religious scriptur Veda, the Avesta, taining to Taois anything else I ca ing religions.

I am presen sentence at Way viously I don't ha libraries or other this information is

I am well-edu of tackling comp being in a lock- limited.

# Rabb can r one's

SEATTLE (UP a rabbit will prod than a beef cow.

How's that?

Let Mrs. Pam I

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"If everything eight or nine litte at the end of eigh and six pounds. I six weeks and mu pounds of meat a

Raising rabbits industry last y Washington, Ore nia. It is expecte Dunn, field repre Hilmar, Calif., th west of the Missis

"We are proba week total from it's just a drop in

# Artifici butter

The Star Ma "Creamy Sunfl substitute for sho being marketed food and househo

A combinatio in 1980, a limited contamination c 1980 thus pushin peanut butter to will probably hit Stemberg, Star's chandising, who ment.

"Creamy Su peanut butter, b substitute for tu and has received Stemberg cont sunflower spread butter and surpa The calorie con peanut butter ar having a light, nounced roasted to Star.

The product is the chain hopes t price and limited protein, will find expensive and ac

The new for and appearance finely ground ro corn syrup, vege differing from t substition of sunf to Star.

# Prisoner seeks to open his mind in closed cell

DEAR ABBY: I was raised a sometime Baptist but am dissatisfied with the Protestant Scriptures and the answers they propose.

I would like to obtain copies of other religious scriptures–the Korean, the Veda, the Avesta, or something pertaining to Taoism, Bahaism, and anything else I can acquire concerning religions.

I am presently serving a life sentence at Waycross, Ga., so obviously I don't have access to public libraries or other public places where this information is available.

I am well-educated and not afraid of tackling complex doctrine. Also, being in a lock-up, my funds are limited.

Can you help me, please?

SEARCHING

**DEAR SEARCHING: Many religious societies make thier literature available on request without charge. Ask your prison chaplain about the Inside-Outside group, whose purpose is to help prisoners with requests such as yours. Please write again and let me know if you are successful.**

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in your column that one can obtain a "NO" button to wear if you are not interested in sex.

Do you suppose we older folks could obtain a button with "MAYBE" or "SOMETIMES" on it?

CLARENCE IN CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Now it's my turn to air my pet peeve. I've been a salesperson in the same store for nearly 30 years, so you know I'm no spring chicken. Over the years I've sold women's purses, gloves, costume jewelry, neckwear and millinery.

My pet peeve is the "looker." When I see a customer who appears to be interested in something, I approach her and ask in a pleasant tone, "May I help you, Madam?"

Nine times out of 10, she will drop whatever she was looking at and say, "No thanks, I was just looking." Then she walks away.

I guess I should be used to it by now, but it still irritates me. Why do most women do this?

MRS. B. IN FRESNO

DEAR MRS. B.: Because while "Madam" is debating, the salesperson interrupts her "should-I-or-shouldn't-I" debate. Then Madam becomes somewhat intimidated, fearing she may be talked into a sale she may later regret.

A better approach would be, "If you find something you like, I'll be glad to assist you."

Remember, all buyers were "lookers" first.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHORTY" IN DEDHAM, MASS.: No one said it better than Malcolm Forbes, editor of Forbes magazine: "Stand tall. The difference between towering and cowering is totally a matter of inner posture. It's got nothing to do with height. It costs nothing. And it's much more fun."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet.

Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

# Rabbits can multiply one's profits

By Carrick Leavitt

SEATTLE (UPI) — Small and fuzzy as they are, a rabbit will produce more pounds of meat per year than a beef cow.

How's that?

Let Mrs. Pam Bacon explain.

A doe rabbit, like the New Zealand Whites she raises, is expected to produce nine or 10 bunnies per litter. The rabbits have 31 days of gestation and then are rebred at 14 days.

"If everything goes to schedule you can have eight or nine litters a year and your average fryer at the end of eight weeks should weigh between 4½ and six pounds. Nine times six is 54 pounds every six weeks and multiple that by nine — it's about 486 pounds of meat a year."

Raising rabbits in the backyard was a $1 million industry last year in five western states — Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California. It is expected to double this year, says Curt Dunn, field representative for Valley Rabbitry of Hilmar, Calif., the largest rabbit processing plant west of the Mississippi.

"We are probably running about 20,000 rabbits a week total from the five states," said Dunn, "and it's just a drop in the bucket of what we need.

# Artificial peanut butter hits market

The Star Market Company has introduced "Creamy Sunflower Spread" as a low cost substitute for shortage plagued peanut butter. It is being marketed under Star's "No Name" label of food and household products.

A combination of a severe peanut crop shortfall in 1980, a limited import availability, and a mold contamination cut peanut supplies 52 percent in 1980 thus pushing up the current retail price of peanut butter to $2.39 for the 18 oz. jar. "The price will probably hit $2.99 by June," according to Tom Stemberg, Star's vice president for sales and merchandising, who made the introductory announcement.

"Creamy Sunflower Spread tastes very close to peanut butter, but not as close as our pilchard substitute for tuna which we introduced last year and has received exceptional public acceptance," Stemberg continued. "Nutritionally, creamy sunflower spread is almost the equivalent of peanut butter and surpasses it in the B vitamins and iron." The calorie content is almost identical between peanut butter and the new spread with the latter having a light, somewhat salty taste, and a pronounced roasted sunflower meat flavor, according to Star.

The product is available in all 61 Star stores and the chain hopes that shoppers, faced with the rising price and limited availability of a popular souce of protein, will find creamy sunflower spread and inexpensive and acceptable substitute.

The new formulation is similar in consistency and appearance to peanut butter, is made from finely ground roasted sunflower seeds, peanut oil, corn syrup, vegetable stabilizer and salt - a formula differing from that of peanut butter only in the substition of sunflower seeds for peanuts, according to Star.


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Mini Scribble Pad 100 3x5 COLORED SHEETS MAY PAPER 5 FOR $1.00

MINI SCRIBBLE PAD 100-3"x5" COLORED SHEETS

BUTANE LIGHTER 3 FOR $1.00

YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR $1.00 AIR FRESHENERS

50 INSULATED HOT & COLD CUPS 50 7oz. INSULATED FOAM CUPS 5 PKGS $2.00

SUGAR FREE! SUGAR FREE! TAB Coca-Cola Sprite 24-12 OZ. CANS YOUR CHOICE $5.00 CASE

YOUR CHOICE 4 IN. PIGGY BACK FALSE ARALIA OR ASSORTED PEPEROMIA $1.00 EACH

6 IN. HIGH GLOSS OR MATTE FINISH PLANTERS $1.00 EACH ASSORTED COLORS

CANON AND OTHER FAMOUS MANUFACTURES HAND TOWELS APPROX. 27"x16" $1.00 EACH ASST. DESIGNS AND COLORS SOME IRREGULARS IN LOT

PAPERAMA COUPON WITH THIS COUPON... 200 CT. FACIAL TISSUE 2 FOR $1.00 EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. 2-21-81

8oz. ASSORTED FLAVORS SALAD DRESSINGS 2 FOR $1.00

8.2 oz. TOOTHPASTE Close-up $1.00

SYLVANIA Inside Frost Bulbs 4 BULBS FOR $1.00 -60-75 OR 100 WATT (2-2 PAKS)

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HANDI-BAG 44 GAL 20 TALL KITCHEN CAN BAG 26 GAL YOUR CHOICE 15 TRASH & GRASS BAGS $1.00 EACH

ZIPLOC 100 SANDWICH BAGS Handi-Wrap 200 SQ. FT ROLL 17oz. BATHROOM CLEANER YOUR CHOICE $1.00 EACH

CORR-PAK Storage Box #2410 24x13x10½ YOUR CHOICE $1.00 EACH

CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA EACH 15oz. $1.00 EACH

YOUR CHOICE 24 NEWBORN 18 DAYTIME 14 OVERNIGHT 12 TODDLER 2 FOR $5.00

EAGLE LINE 1 POCKET NOTEBOOK 10½"x8" 40 SHEETS #37-405 3 FOR $1.00

ULTRA FINE FLAIR! 3 FOR $1.00

SNO-MAN FLAT BOTTOM lunch bags 50 bags 3 PKGS FOR $1.00

Con-Tact A-21 SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC 18 IN. x 3 YDS. 4 ROLLS $5.00 ASST. COLORS & DESIGNS

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VERNON McMILLAN PORTFOLIOS WITH FASTENERS NO 39-1104 WITH POCKETS NO 33-2036 YOUR CHOICE 6 FOR $1.00

POSTER BOARD 22"x28" WHITE OR COLORED 4 FOR $1.00

PAPER MAID BAKING CUPS 110 CT. MINIATURE -OR- 88 CT. REGULAR 4 FOR $1.00

METAL ASHTRAY APPROX. 5 INCH DIA. 5 FOR $1.00

12" TRIPLE CHROME PLATED CAKE COOLER NO. 2420 2 FOR $1.00

J. G. DURAND 10oz GLASS (CLEAR) MUGS FOR SOUP AND COFFEE 2 FOR $1.00

Schick Plus Platinum DOUBLE EDGE BLADES PACKAGE OF 5 4 PKGS. FOR $1.00

12 inch SPIRAL CANDLES ASSORTED COLORS 3 FOR $1.00

suni 12 STRIPED BIRTHDAY CANDLES 4 PKGS $1.00

THE PAPER GLUE UHU Glu Stic 3 FOR $1.00

REGENT PLASTIC TAPE for DECORATING REPAIRING COLOR CODING WRAPPING NO. 711 ¾" x 6.66 yds ASSORTED COLORS 3 FOR $1.00

Crayola CRAYONS 12 CT CHALK (WHITE OR COLORED) OR 8 CT. CRAYONS 4 FOR $1.00

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Package it. Verba-ty TWINE MIN. LENGTH 500 FT 2 FOR $1.00 • EXCELLENT PARCEL POST & PACKAGING TYING TWINE • VERY ATTRACTIVE DECORATIVE GIFT WRAP tie

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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 36 TABLETS 3 FOR $1.00

28oz. 2 FOR 3.00 Pine-Sol

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BINGO! DABBER 4 FOR 1.00

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PAPERAMA

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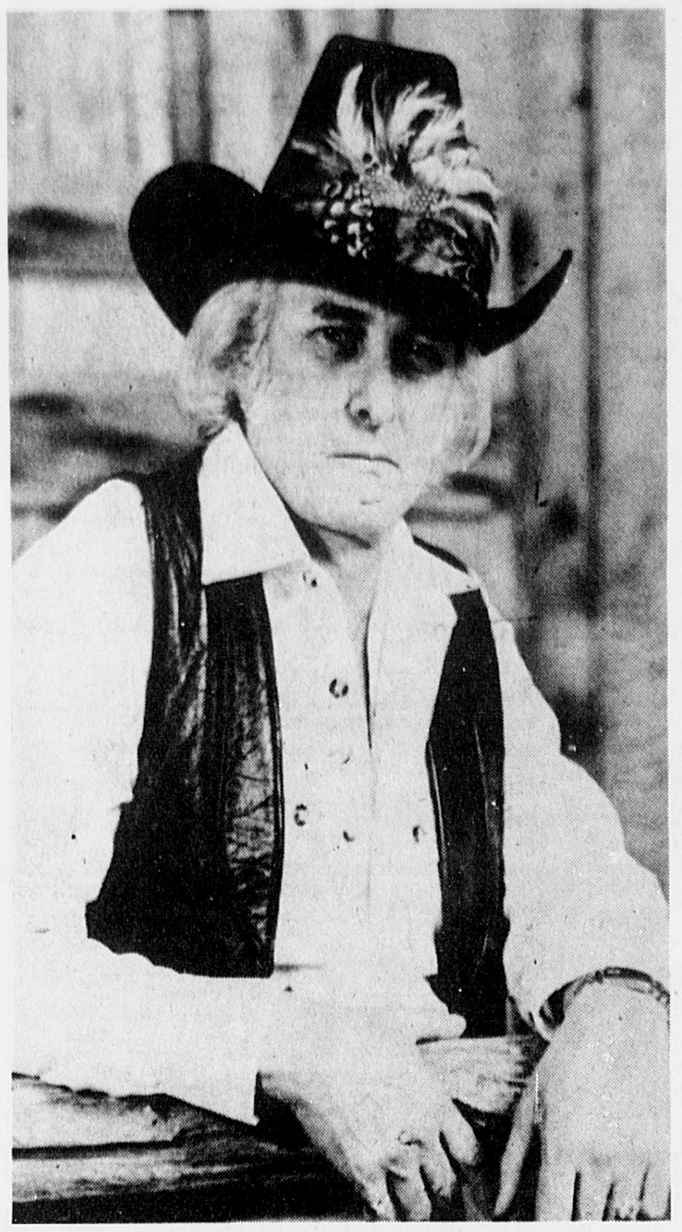
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• BROCKTON • 75 CAMPANELLI DRIVE (SIDE ENTRANCE TO WESTGATE MALL)

• NORWOOD • JUNCTION OF RTE 1 AND DEAN ST.

• QUINCY • 169 PARKINGWAY (QUINCY SQUARE)

• WEYMOUTH • OFF RTE 53 IN THE WEYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK



Country & Western singer John Hicks and his group, Revolution, will be featured in a return engagement in the Windjammer Lounge at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale Feb. 22-26.

# Resource booklet available to youth

NEWTON — The Newton Department of Human Services reminds all Newton citizens that "Directions" a booklet listing programs and services for Newton youth is available to the community for general distribution. "Directions" has already been distributed to all junior high and senior high youth in the city.

"Directions" was prepared by the Newton Youth Commission and Advisory Board in cooperation with the Department of Human Services.

Bill Seidman, the recently elected chairman of the Youth Commission, stated, "Directions is a valuable guide to Newton's youth and parents in learning about recreational, educational, and social services available in Newton and the Greater Boston area. The booklet is a major achievement of the Youth Commission, which is mandated to implement problems of Newton youth."

Steven Moskowitz, assistant director of the Department of Human Services, and staff person to the Youth Commission, noted that "Directions" provides an easily readable, pocket-sized booklet with information about more than 90 different agencies, departments and organizations likely to be utilized by Newton Youth. Each listing provides a short narrative description of the organization's main function and an individual to contact for more information. A section on the schools is also presented.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy can call 552-7170.

## Alcohol awareness effort directed at young people

NEWTON — The Alcohol Resource Center (ARC) for Primary Prevention in Newton, is launching an alcohol awareness campaign directed at youth.

The ARC's effort is part of a statewide paln to educate teenagers about alcohol use and abuse. The program was developed to initiate a new attitude toward drinking in young people.

"We want to start youth thinking about alcohol — about drinking and not drinking," said Kathleen Flaherty, director of the ARC.

"Think Before You Drink" is the slogan chosen to kick off the campaign. The Massachusetts Council on Alcoholism and the regional prevention centers throughout the state see the decision to drink as a personal choice which requires individual thought and careful judgement.

"Drinking in itself is neither good nor bad; it is how we drink that warrants consideration," said Ms. Flaherty. She noted that most teenage drinking begins on a social level. "Teenage culture is such that an individual who doesn't drink is often stigmatized."

The youth campaign was designed to encourage young people as well as adults to restructure their social consciousness. "We want to convince teenagers that it's o.k. not to drink despite peer pressure or social expectations," said Ms. Flaherty.

The ARC was established to promote the concept of primary prevention. They work with people who do not drink or who do not have a drinking problem. The center is presently coordinating education committees throughout the region and developing programs such as the current youth campaign to promote primary prevention, responsible drinking and alternatives to drinking.

For further information contact the center at: 964-8380 or write Ms. Flaherty at, Alcohol Resource Center, 429 Watertown St., Newton, Ma. 02158.

Mental Health

## TV abuse

By Marvin Snider

It may seem hard to accept this statement: the effects of television "abuse" upon both adults and children are likely, in the long run, to be potentially more subtle and damaging than even drug abuse.

Actually, addiction to televison-spending inordinately long hours viewing both worthwhile programs and the inevitable, concomitant "vast wasteland" that Newton Minow once warned us about—breeds passivity and a marked form of both physical and mental lethargy.

The latter state can quickly crowd out opportunities for creative intellectual and emotional experiences, particularly those that come from "doing things" rather than constantly being a spectator out only for vicarious pleasures.

It's also obvious that physical well-being is not fostered by the sedentary nature of TV viewing and raiding the refrigerator at commercial breaks.

Too often the idle time of the family, especially children, is preoccupied with TV leaving little time for other activities. Families, transfixed by the television, engage in little or no communication. What discussion there is centers around what program they are going to watch.

A possible remedy to this extremely serious problem— and I have tried this successfully with patients—is to treat TV as you would money. You then strive to develop a TV "budget," literally evaluating the amount of time you can afford to "spend" on television viewing. newton...mental...3 / PD Such an assessment pressures individuals to develop iti s regarding how they will use the recreational, intellectual, prior e ltural and more mundane resources available to them on any given cu day. The exercise is especially valuable to children, whose set of priorities is fluid, often distorted, and for whom the TV interludes can provide a cradling which will affect the rest of their lives.

And, of course, even for adults, a TV "budget" can be counted upon to buy more human growth the less you expend it.

Dr. Snider is director of the Institute for Family & Life Learning in Newton Highlands.

## Day Camp directory a tool for Newton parents

NEWTON — It's not too early to begin planning your child's summer activities. If you are considering day camp, WarmLines' Day Camp Directory may be helpful.

To receive a copy, send $2 and a stamped, self-addressed 4" x 9" envelope to WarmLines, 306 Franklin Street, Newton, 02158.

Warmlines is a non-profit, tax exempt parent referral and resource center for Newton families. Its telephone referral services at 244-6643 can provide information on nursery schools, day care facilities, playgroups, and other programs for children and their parents.


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"Pick Yourself Up - Get Ready For Spring"
JO-ANNE's
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For Appointment Call 964-9246


## Library hours change

Library hours at the Lower Falls and Auburndale branches have been changed.

The Lower Falls Library will be open from 1-6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Auburndale Library is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1-6 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-5 p.m.

## Business Briefs

William Topor has joined NRC, Inc., as a sales engineer. The Newton firm is the country's largest processor and fabricator of tantalum mental and powder.

Battery Engineering Inc. of Newton Upper Falls has received an Army contract for $87,360 for services, equipment and material to construct facilities for experimental cells.

Walter Milgroom of Newton has been named on-site sales manager for the SeaCrest Surf and Racquet Club on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Normand Dooley has been appointed sales representative in charge of new account development for Wrightson Typographers, Newton.

Ken Schwaber has joined Honeywell's U.S. marketing and services division in Newton as pooduct marketing manager for the company's Page Processing System (PPS), a high-speed, non-impact printing system.


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And when you purchase a certificate from us,* you'll earn yourself a little free time. Deposit $1000 or more to a 2½ year certificate and we'll give you a Seth Thomas travel alarm clock. If you deposit $5000 or more in a 2½ year account or buy a six-month certificate with a minimum deposit of $10,000, you take home a GE AM/FM clock radio.

Take a minute to call for the current rates — 566-4900, extension 80. And then take the time to drop by any one of our offices. We're the bank for certificates of deposit. And we've always got time for you.

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| BEEFEATER GIN 94° 1.75 Ltr. $14.61 | GORDON VODKA 80° 1.75 Ltr. $8.90 | SCHENLEY WHISKEY 1.0 Ltr. $5.67 | SPINDRIFT GIN 80° 1.75 Ltr. $7.50 |
| TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 Ltr. $7.39 | MOLINARI SAMBUCA 84° 23 oz. $9.17 | CORONA LAMBRUSCO 750 ML $1.99 | DON Q RUM 1.75 Ltr. $10.05 |

WINE AND BEER SPECIALS

| | |
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| PABST - Red-White-Blue Case 24-12 oz. Loose Cans | $5.20 |
| MOLSON BEER Case 24-12 oz. N.R. Bottles | $8.75 |
| NORTH MOUNTAIN BURGUNDY 3 Ltr. | $3.50 |
| FRANZIA MOUNTAIN LINE CHABLIS 3 Ltr. | $3.99 |

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& Life Learning in



Joel Press and the Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble perform Sunday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. The program will feature contemporary and mainstream jazz. Admission is free.

# Rotary hears 2 1/2 talk

NEWTON— Creative approaches to Proposition 2 ½ will be discussed by House Republican leader William Robinson (R-Melrose) Tuesday, Feb. 24, at a meeting of the Newton Rotary.

Robinson, leader in the drive to ban the legislative pay raise, is one of the few legislators who actively backed the enactment of Proposition 2 ½.

The meeting will be at the Brae Burn Country Club at 1 p.m.

# Posture screening begins this month

NEWTON — Massachusetts state law requires that all public school students in grades 5-9 be screened annually for posture problems.

Newton's screening program, conducted by the Newton Health Department in conjunction with the Newton School Department will begin screened for posture problems. Last year 49 students were referred to their physicians for further evaluation and treatment. The only change in the program this year is that parental consent prior to screening is no longer required.

The purpose of the screening is to identify students with spinal problems, such as scoliosis, which if detected early can be treated and future medical problems prevented. Scoliosis is a curvature of the spine which occurs in 5-10 percent of children. It usually develops during the period of rapid growth characteristic of late childhood and early adolescence.

Parents will be notified if a problem is detected.

For further information, call Joan York, pediatric coordinator for the Newton Health Department.

## Self-defense for women

Oak Hill Community School announces a self-defense program for women will begin March 2.

Led by Ken Donalds, this 10-session course will be held on Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m., at Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Class emphasis will be on safety and will stress a combination of discipline, attitude, and self-defense.

The fee is $10, and pre-registration is required. For more information, contact the Newton Community Schools office, 552-7117.


GRAND OPENING
OF OUR 300TH CENTER!

America's easiest, most successful weight program comes to Newton ... and you're invited to celebrate the opening of our 300th Center!

The Nutri System Weight Loss Medical Center program, the no-decision, no-calorie counting way to quickly and safely lose weight has come to Newton! Now you could lose up to a pound a day or more with Nutri System Weight Loss Medical Center's medically supervised program.

We're celebrating the opening of our 300th Center ... and you're invited to join the celebration by saving $50 on the weight loss program everyone's talking about ... the program that will quickly and safely melt away pound after pound without hunger, drugs, injections, loss of energy or exertion.

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CALL NOW FOR FREE CONSULTATION
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START NOW AND SAVE $50
Present this coupon at any of the Nutri System Weight Loss Medical Centers listed below and we'll deduct $50 from the price of your program. Better hurry. Valid for new clients only. One coupon per person. Offer expires February 18, 1981
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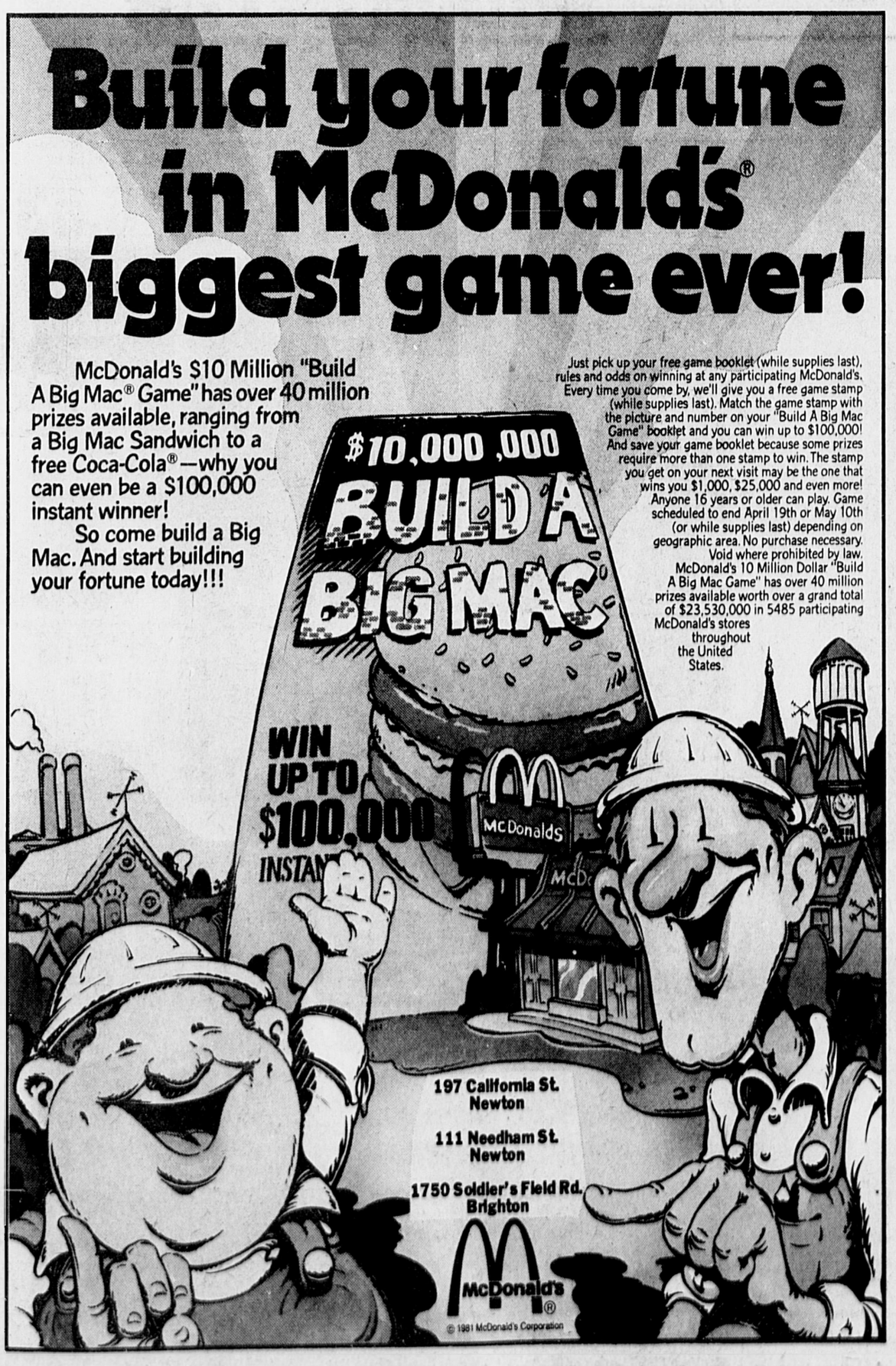


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# Golden Lights PRESENTS two week TVentertainment

## A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

E

## movies

### THUR., FEB. 19

**9-11PM** NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **GOLDIE AND THE BOXER GO TO HOLLYWOOD**. A sequel to the popular movie of the same name. O.J. Simpson and Melissa Michaelsen star. Fleeing from a vengeful fight promoter and adoption authorities, boxing champ Joe Gallagher (O.J.) and his ten-year-old manager Goldie (Michaelsen), accept a Hollywood



offer and that is when the trouble begins. Sheila MacRae, Jack Gilford and Stubby Kaye also star.



### FRI., FEB. 20

**9-11PM** ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE INTRUDER WITHIN**. Chad Everett, Joseph Bottoms and Jennifer Warren star in this chilling tale. Men and women on an isolated oil rig become the prey of a primeval creature from the dark recesses of time.

### SAT., FEB. 21

**10-11PM** NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES (Part Three)**. New series about the history of organized crime in the U.S. Michael Nouri, Joseph Mascolo and Brian Benben star.



Kidnapping, a little torture, gambling, revenge. Sorry - no tiddle-winks. *(This episode may be changed to another time).*

### SUN., FEB. 22

**9-11PM** NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **PROM NIGHT**. A scarey one with Jamie Lee Curtis and Leslie Nielsen.

**9-11:25PM** ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **NORMA RAE**. Sally Field won an



Oscar as Best Actress in this moving drama of a woman fighting the bosses of a Southern textile mill for better working conditions. Co-stars Ron Liebman.
A good one to watch.

### MON., FEB. 23

**9-11PM** NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **EVITA PERON (Part One)**. Faye Dunaway in the title role of this World Premiere movie about the ambitious peasant girl who rose to become one of the most powerful women known



to man. She was idolized by millions of her people. James Farentino portrays Juan Peron - an army officer as ambitious as Evita, his mistress.

### TUES., FEB. 24

**9-11PM** NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **EVITA PERON (Part Two)**. Concluding half of this drama with Faye Dunaway in the title role and



James Farentino as her husband, the dictator Juan Peron. Peron becomes president of Argentina and marries the promiscuous Eva, who couples political ambition and a smooth taste for high living with a deep concern for the poor and sick.
"Santa Evita"!

**9-11PM** CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **FALLEN ANGEL**. An impelling drama which explores the growing problem of child pornography. Melinda Dillon, Dana Hill, Richard Masur and Ronny Cox star in this not-so-pretty-picture. *(This film, previously set for the 18th, was switched to this evening).*

### WED., FEB. 25

**8-10PM** ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **ALOHA PARADISE**. A romantic comedy series starring Debbie Reynolds as manager of a plush Hawaiian resort.
This is a premiere with a special two hour episode.

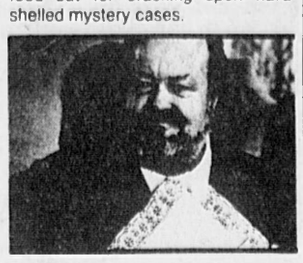
### FRI., FEB. 27

**8-10PM** CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE WIZARD OF OZ**. Alas. The MGM masterpiece returns! The classic film which, more than 40 years ago, propelled Judy Garland "over the rainbow" and "down a



yellow brick road" to stardom. Travel with her through Oz, among Munchkins, Flying Monkeys and witch-bearing balloons along with Ray Bolger, the dancing scarecrow in search of brains, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion who is afraid of a lamb and Jack Haley the Tin Woodsman who wants a heart. One of the greats from movieland.

**9-10PM** NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **NERO WOLFE**. William Conrad, who stars in the title role of this detective series has an appetite not only for food but for cracking open hard shelled mystery cases.



**9-11PM** ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MIDNIGHT OFFERINGS**. Not a trick or treater but cult powers.

### SUN., MAR. 1

**8-10:30PM** CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE AMITYVILLE HORROR**. James Brolin, Margot Kidder and Rod Steiger star in this thriller - about a suburban dream house that turns into a living nightmare for its new residents.
First time on network television - it's going to give you the willies. A number ten on the goose bump scale.

**8-11PM** ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **MIRACLE ON ICE**. All about the U.S. Hockey Team and their triumph at the Olympics. A movie all about that thrilling game on ice.

### TUES., MAR. 3

**9-11PM** CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE PRIDE OF JESSE HALLAM**. Johnny Cash, one of country music's

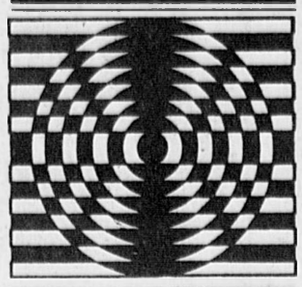


superstars steps into the footsteps of a man who must come to grips with his illiteracy before he can make a better life for himself and his children. A battle with the three R's; readin', 'ritin 'n respectability.

### WED., MAR. 4

**9-11PM** CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **NO PLACE TO HIDE**. A psychological suspense thriller starring Mariette Hartley, Kathleen Beller, Arlene Dean Snyder and Gary Graham.
Threats and mystery.

## specials



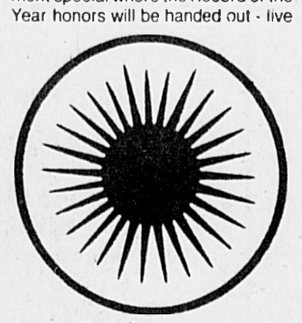
### SUN., FEB. 22

**2-4PM** ABC (1 Central/Mountain) **THE SUPERSTARS**. This action-packed show will focus on a stellar roster of sports heroes battling it out for $122,000 in prize money. It's the men's finals, with, among others, Mike Schmidt, the 1980 National League Most Valuable Player.

### WED., FEB. 25

**8:30-9PM** CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **FAERIES**. Here's a little special. An animated fable based on the best-selling book about those elusive, magical capricious creatures who inhabit the world of Faerie. Hans Conried will be heard voicing the double roles of the King and his nemesis, the evil Shadow.
Fun for all.

**9-11PM** CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE 23RD ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS**. A star-studded entertainment special where the Record of the Year honors will be handed out - live



from the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. The celebrity performers include: Barbra Streisand, Barry Gibb, Anne Murray, Bette Midler,

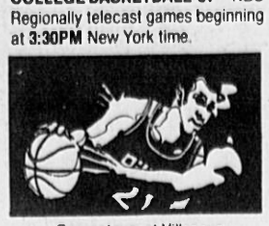


Barbara Mandrell, Irene Cara... and a host of other great talent.

## sports

### SAT., FEB. 21

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81** NBC Regionally telecast games beginning at **3:30PM** New York time.



Georgetown at Villanova
Old Dominion at William and Mary
Mississippi State at Mississippi
Ohio State at Wisconsin
Texas A&M at Texas
New Mexico at Brigham Young
*(Big 8 Conference wildcard game)*

Game beginning **3:00PM** Pacific Time
USC at Univ. California at Berkeley

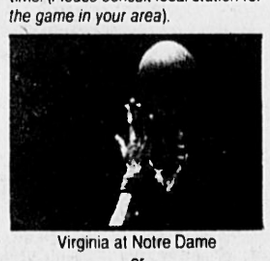
**3:30-5PM** ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR**. Live coverage of the $125,00 AMF MagicScore Open from Landmark Plaza Recreation Center in Peoria, Illinois. $125,000!!! Pin money.

**5-6:30PM** ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. From San Francisco: Chinese Acrobats of Canton; World Team Motorcycles on Ice Championship from Inzell, West Germany; and U.S. Figure Skating Champions from San Diego.

### SUN., FEB. 22

**1-2PM** NBC (Noon Central/Mountain) **TOMORROW'S CHAMPIONS**. Boxing from Atlantic City, N.J. featuring Tony Tucker, Bernard Taylor, Tony Ayalla and Chris McDonald.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81** NBC Regional telecasts **2-4PM** New York time. *(Please consult local station for the game in your area).*



Virginia at Notre Dame
or
Texas A&M at Louisiana State

**4-6PM** NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. World Professional Figure Skating Championships from Landover, Maryland, and Women's Professional World Cup Surfing from Oahu, Hawaii.

**4-6PM** ABC (3 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. Live coverage of the WBC World Bantamweight Championship between Guadalupe Pintor and José Uziga, from Houston, Texas. *(This fight will be blacked out in the Houston area).*

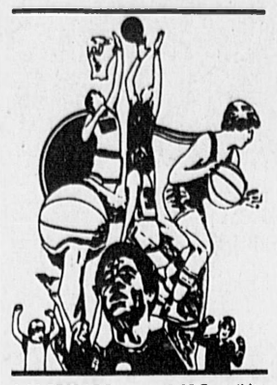
### SAT., FEB. 28

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81** NBC Regionally telecast games beginning at **1PM** New York time.
St. Joseph at Villanova
Vanderbilt at Alabama
Michigan at Indiana
*(Big 8 Wild card games)*

Game beginning **3PM** New York time
Syracuse at St John's
Cincinnati at Virginia Tech
Illinois at Purdue
*(Southwest Conference Wild card)*
*(Big 8 Wild card)*
*(Western Athletic Wild card)*

Game beginning **Noon** Pacific time
Washington State at Washington

Game beginning at **3PM** Pacific time
Stanford at Arizona



**3:30-5PM** ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR**. Featuring the $100,000 Cleveland Open from the Buckeye Lanes in North Olmstead, Ohio.

**5-6:30M** ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. International Toboggan Championship (Cresta) from St. Moritz, Switzerland; Women's Masters Surfing Championship from Oahu, Hawaii; World Wristwrestling Championship from Petaluma, California. Wristwrestling must be when you let your fingers do the balking.

**5-6PM** NBC (4 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Live coverage of the third round of the $300,000 Bay Hill Classic from Orlando, Florida.

### SUN., MAR. 1

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81** NBC Regional game **1-3PM** New York time.
Louisiana State at Kentucky
or
Game from **3-5PM** Pacific time
Oregon State at UCLA

**3-5PM** NBC (2 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Live coverage of the fourth and final round of the $300,000 Bay Hill Classic from Orlando, Florida.

**5-6PM** NBC (4 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. World Professional Figure Skating Championship (tape) from Landover, Maryland, National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) World Drag Race Finals (tape) from Ontarion, California.

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GLPI-0074

# Tigers squeeze by Lions, 54-51

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

Lee Gilliam and Scott Humphrey tossed in six points apiece during the third quarter Monday night as Newton North outscored cross-town rival Newton South, 18-10, en route to a 54-51 victory at Newton South.

By way of the win, the Tigers can qualify for post-season tournament play by disposing of Cambridge this afternoon at the Reggie Smith Gym. Easier said than done. Patrick Ewing and Co. dumped Newton North, 100-51, the last time these two clubs met and are cruising toward an undefeated season.

If the Tigers had beaten Brockton on Friday night to complete a weekend sweep, they would have made the tourney without hurling themselves against the number one team in the state. But after coming up with its best performance of the year against Brookline last Tuesday, Newton North came up short over the weekend, falling to the Boxers, 66-60.

The biggest reason for the letdown was three first-quarter fouls picked up by Bob Billings. As a result, Newton Coach Jerry Phillips was forced to sit the all-leaguer for the duration of the first half and at the same time see a lead evaporate into an 8-point deficit.

"They're a great ballclub," noted Phillips of Cambridge. "We're just going to have to do certain things to beat them."

"Our execution is going to have to be near perfect and we're going to have to control the tmepo," added Phillips of his club's difficult task.

Yet last evening at Newton South, the Tigers almost saw their tourney chances scratched somewhat prematurely.

Newton South jumped to a 12-8 lead after the first quarter behind the scoring touch of Mike Antonellis and Mark Buchsbaum. The duo scored all of the Lions' points in the frame.

The lead steadied at four as the two clubs battled to a 12-12 standoff during the second stanza. But Newton North was controlling the boards and getting second and third opportunities. Only a poor 10-28 shooting performance kept the Suburban Leaguers from denting the four-point deficit. In addition, the Tigers were not awarded a foul shot for the duration of the first half as the Lions committed just three fouls.

After intermission, however, Newton North took the game in hand. Gilliam and Humphrey combined for 12 third-quarter points and the club went 4-5 from the charity stripe to build a 38-34 lead.

In the final frame, it was again Humphrey. The senior forward hit for six more points (he was game high-scorer with 16) to nullify a 10-point fourth quarter effort by South's Scott Anglin. Anglin, a sophomore, led the Lions with 16 markers.

NEWTON NORTH(54)--Billings 7-1-15; Gilliam 3-2-8; Humphrey 7-2-16; Proia 2-0-4; Foley 2-0-4; Carter 3-0-6; Olson 0-1-1; Tot.-24-6-54.

NEWTON SOUTH(51)--Antonellis 4-0-8; Galvin 1-2-4; Buchseaum 3-0-6; Abrams 4-1-9; Otero 4-0-8; Anglin 6-4-16; Tot.-22-7-51.

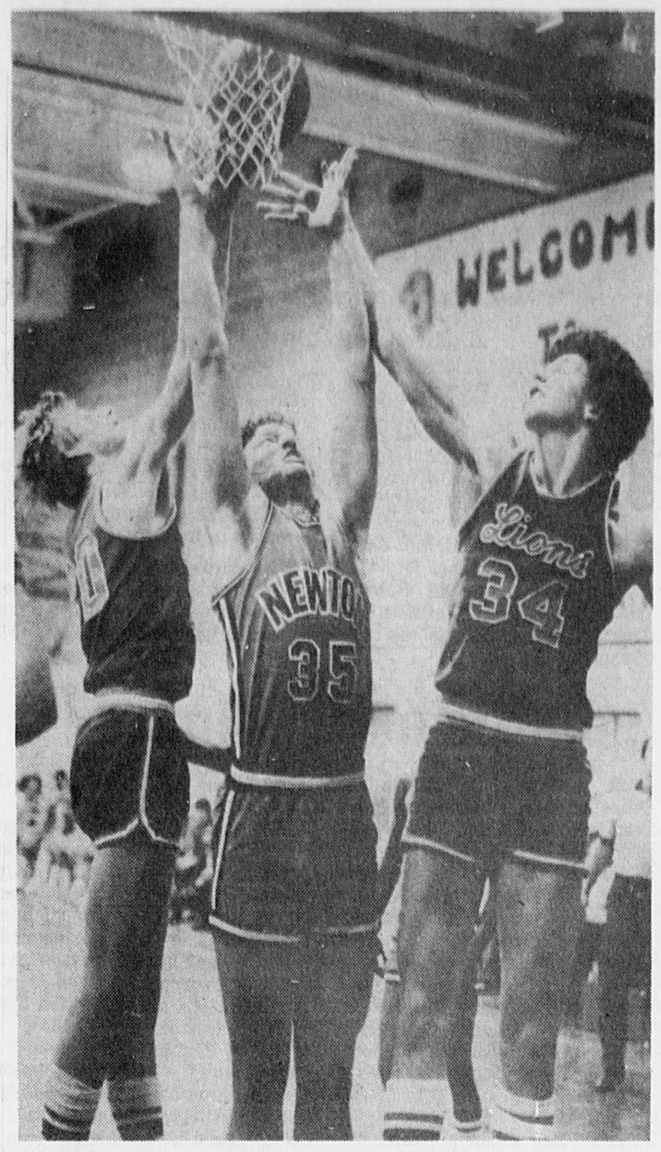


Howard Herrington

## Rockets hold on, nip Celtics

The Rockets outscored the Celtics, 12-5, in the second quarter, and held on to beat the Celtics, 29-28, in Newton Athletic Association play Thursday night at Meadowbrook Junior High.

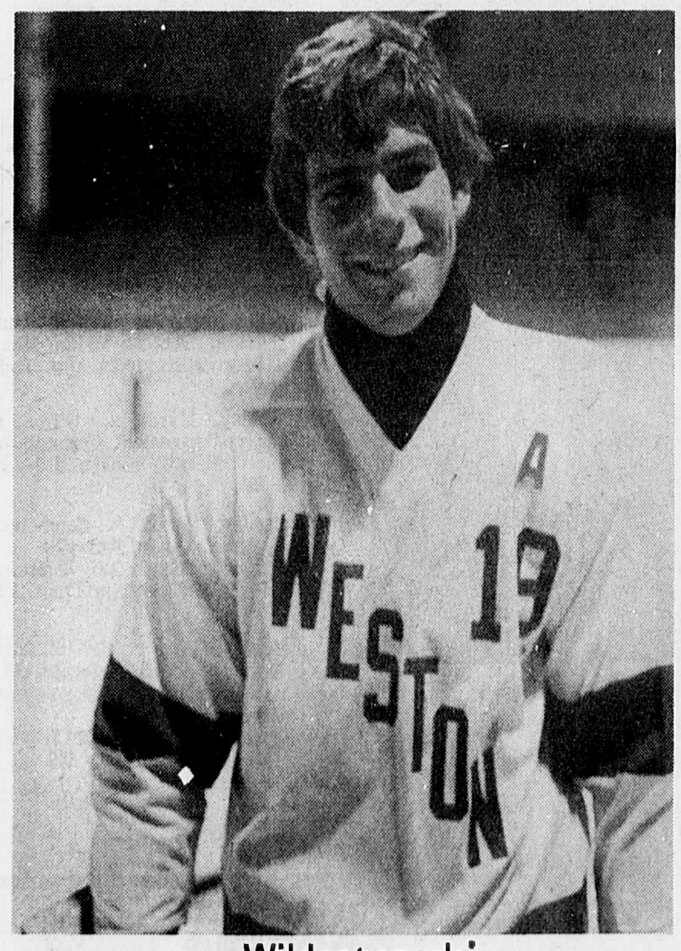
Rob Zide tossed in 12 points for the winners, including eight in the piviotal second frame. In a losing effort, Rich Freeman had 20 of the Celtics' 28 points.



## Hands up!

Newton North's Armando Proia (35) gets sandwiched between Mike Antonellis (34) and Mike Galvin (20) of Newton South as he attempts a fourth-quarter basket from in close. Newton North held on to beat its cross-town rivals, 54-51, Monday night at Newton South. Sheila Clark photo

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



## Wildcat spark

Senior center Bruce Ronty scored four goals, including three in the first period, in Weston's 7-1 romp over Newton South at Natick Thursday night.

## Mishkin Tefila sinks Natick five, 64-40

Matt Yorks and Mark Silk combined for 45 points Thursday night as Temple Mishkin Tefila coasted by Natick, 64-40, in United Synagogue Youth basketball play at Newton South High School.

Tefila held a slim seven-point lead at halftime but by employing a full-court press in the third quarter, was able to put the game away. In the frame, the victors outscored Natick, 21-4, to enlarge its lead to 24 points, 50-26.

Mark Brener, Mark Florence, Paul Marsh and Joel Tuchman each played solid defense for Tefila.

Richie Katz paced Natick with 15 points and Richard Carp and Barry Lovitz tossed in eight apiece.

*Silver Lake Dodge Marathon*

# Herrington, G. Sanders wear victory laurels

By Michael Burwell
Sports Correspondent

After driving a few hundred miles from their home-town of Cambridge, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrington nearly ran away with both victory-laurels at Sunday's 15th Annual Silver Lake Dodge Marathon.

225 runners competed in the marathon, hoping to qualify for the Boston Marathon in April. Sunday's marathon, which started, at 12 noon, and finished at Silver Lake Dodge, 234 Worcester St., Wellesley, is the season's first qualifying race for the venerable Beantown run.

Although Silver Lake Dodge has sponsored the race, to celebrate Washington's Birthday, for 15 years now, it was made a certified marathon only a few years ago. After blizzards and blistering cold weather in past years, the weather Sunday was the best day yet for the marathon.

Under clear skies and a warm sun (temperature-a pleasant 40 degrees), an estimated 400-500 people stood along the roads to watch the runners. The largest stretch of the 26-mile race along rte. 16 in Wellesley.

Howard Herrington, who led the field for most of the race, broke the tape at 2:30:43, a new record. Mark Murray, from Wellesley, held the marathon's old record at 2:33:40.

Herbert Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge, presented Herrington with a victory-laurel of olive leaves and the mammoth Winner's Trophy. Abramson's son, Warren, directed the whole event.

Herrington, a tall red-head, said the marathon victory was not only his first win, but his first marathon run.

Herrington hails from Cambridge, New York, right across the boarder from Glen's Falls, Vermont. Herrington studied as an undergraduate at Springfield College during 1974-77.

Presently, he substitute teaches, while studying to become a muscular therapy intructor.

Herrington plans to run the Boston Marathon. He said he "hoped his wife would qualify also."

Meanwhile, his wife, Susan, was still in the race.

As she was running the first half of the marathon, she saw her husband leading the pack after he had passed the race's turning point.



Gina Sanders

When the two passed each other, Mrs. Herrington said later, "I thought to myself, wouldn't it be nice if..."

As she neared the turning mark, she found that only three women were ahead of her. Two of the women dropped out before the finish, but, try as she did, Mrs. Herrington just couldn't catch little Gina Sanders of Somerville.

Sanders, a 21-year old senior at Tufts University, was both jubilent and speachless at winning her first marathon. The 5-foot brunette, who studies English, had previously run only one marathon.

Sanders, by finishing at 3:13:16, cut 20 minutes off the old, woman's record-time for the race.

Three minutes later, Mrs. Herrington crossed the finish mark, and joined her husband in a warm, appreciative hug. Afterward, she was even happier to learn she had qualified for the Boston Marathon.

Mrs. Herrington said that this too was her first marathon. The 5-foot-6 blond had previously run a few 18-mile races.

Sanders and Mrs. Herrington were the only two female runners to break 3:20, the women's, under-40, qualifying time for the Boston Marathon.

Among the male competers, a total of 24 runners beat the men's, under-40, qualifying time of 2:50.

Peter Ciano, 25-year old, University of Massachusetts Medical student, finished second in the race, at 2:31:52.

43-year-old Phil Pitrowski, who finished 16th overall, was the first master (40 years or older) to complete the race. He also set a new record for the masters, at 2:46:58.

40-year-old Betty Klein, from Cambridge, won a trophy as the first woman over 40, with a time of 4:14:30.

51-year-old Kenneth Billings, a banker from Newton, won the 50-60-year-old men's division, with a Boston Marathon-qualifying time of 3:13:26.

62-year-old James Lee won the 50-60-year-old division, clocking in at 3:19:06, a qualifying time.

Among other local runners, 59-year-old Edwin Whitney of Waltham, ran his 54th marathon. Whitney, News Tribune Advertising Manager, finished at 3:29:05, good enough to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

Whitney said although Sunday was a good day for running, "most people I know didn't have their best times."

He said the course's "rolling hills provided a lot of ups and downs throughout the race." Despite the run's turbalance, Whitney said the marathon was well organized and protected.

Another 59-year old, Socrates Sotir from Newton, qualified for the Boston Marathon with a time of 3:17:29.

In the 40-50-year-old catagory, Ralph Carterelli clocked in with a qualifying time of 3:09:45. Carterelli, now a Watertown plumber, was once a former golden-glove boxing champion.

Nick Maliones, a neighborhood activist in Waltham, ran the marathon in 3:42:08.

25-year-old Steve Norton, from the Waltham Track Club, finished at 3:16:56.

### *Top finishers*

1. Howard Harrington, Aletro, 2:30.43. 2. Peter Ciano, UMass Med., 2:31.52. 3. John Saville, Navy, 2:35.35. 4. Dick Gates, CMS, 2:36.31. 5. Frank Chapman, Reading, 2:37.12. 6. Jim Kennedy, Quincy, 2:37.42. 7. Richard Chesmore, N.M., 2:39.10. 8. Sean McCracken, UNH, 2:40.47. 9. Robert Cummings, un., 2:43.02. 10. Andy Jaffe, BAA, 2:43.40. 11. Kevin Pteroyer, BAA, 2:45:08. 12. George Gardner, FR, 2:45:46. 13. Don Lake, un., 2:46.18. 14. Dennis McDonald, IAC, 2:46.27. 15. Richard Cronin, IATC, 2:46.39. 16. Phil Pitrowiski, NMC, 2:46:58. 17. Dave Walsh, un., 2:48.19. 18. Edward Toland, LCS, 2:48.58. 19-Kevin McCarthy, BAA, 2:49.46. 20. Steve Pero, IAC, 2:49.53.

21. Roger Vergeare, CPTC, 2:50.00. 22. Bob Drapeau, GBTC, 2:50.01. 23. Robert Goldman, NMC, 2:50.05. 24. Al Sprout, AIC, 2:50.38. 25. Charlie Pratt, Un., 2:50.46. 26. Jeff Kelley, UNA, 2:50.48. 27. John Avery, GLR, 2:52.23. 28. Brad Hurst, GBTC, 2:52.34. 29. Jim Gray, PTC, 2:53. 04. 30. Richard Hogan, GBT, 2:53.11. 31. Paul Lauenstein, MIDS, 2:53.36. 32. David King, GBTC, 2:53.37. 33. Ron Goldner, CSU, 2:53.38. 34. Ronald Senoch, CMS, 2:54.18. 35. John Pistone, BAA, 2:54.53. 36. Stanley Feldman, IAC, 2:55.12. 37. Mike Kerins, Saucony, 2:55.30. 38. Jim Morse, GF, 2:55.38. 39. Richard Bentulo, CSU, 2:56.05. 40. Ed Donavavn, MRR, 2:57.30.

41. Edward Kelley, GBS, 2:58.22. 42. Joseph Coady, un, 2:59.44. 43. Douglas Rogers, MRR, 3:00.36. 44. Samuel Fausaro, AAA, 3:00.38. 45. Patrick Marshall, 3:01.00. 46. Joe Tomaselli, GBS, 3:01.35. 47. Peter Keegin, MS, 3:01.35. 48. Dick Sullivan, MRR, 3:03.21. 49. Bill Agnoletti, MRR, 3:03.22. 50. Willard Eastman, un., 3:03.28.

Women

1. Gina Sanders, CSU, 3:13. 2. Susan Harrington, un., 3:16.35. 3. Christine Anderson, LAC, 3:23.24. 4. Julie Siegal, NMC, 3:24.43. 5. Kathleen McGrath, Carver High, 33:31.35. 6. Kathline Beebee, IAC, 3:42.34. 7. Cheryl Jones, un., 4.07.50. 8. Robert Almardun., 4:13.45. 9. Betty Klein, CSU, 4:14.30.


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Fig. 1 Front View

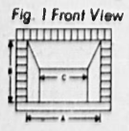


Fig. 2 Side View



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Good sports

The Good Sportsmanship Award of the Newton Recreation Department's Junior High Volleyball League went to the Mt. Alvernia Banshees, including (standing from left): Judith Slamin, official; Jane Colege, Sheila Bercury, coaches; Lia Toneatti, Julie Dore, Martha Saris, leaders; and (kneeling from left): Ivy Chen, Andrew Wang and Laura Slamin.

# St. Jean's Guild holds celebration

NEWTON — There was special cause for celebration on Wednesday, Feb. 4, when the St. Jean's Women's Guild celebrated their first anniversary. With only a handful of interested women just one year ago, the Guild has grown to over 75 members.

The help celebrate Susan Blackington Albertian of "Flowers by Susan" gave the Guild a group demonstration and lecture on fresh, silk and dried flower arranging and design. Winners of the evening's raffle were pleased to take home the beatiful creations made by Susan.

The Guild is anxiously awaiting our next meeting when we will have the pleasure of being enlightenend by Newton's own Dick Albert, meteorologist for WCVB-TV, Channel 5.

## Red Cross workshop for nurses

NEWTONVILLE — The Greater Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a Disaster Health Services Workshop for nurses from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 26 at Newton Red Cross, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

The American Red Cross plays a major role in a disaster serving both the emotional and medical needs of local victims. The workshop explains the role of the nurses in a disaster within the context of the responsibilities of the American Red Cross.

This course has been approved by the Massachusetts Nurses Association for 6 contact hours. All R.N.'s are encouraged to register for the workshop by contacting Robert Keyho, 527-6000. There is no fee for the instruction, but a minimal fee for materials is required.

## B.C. workshop on social work

CHESTNUT HILL — The Bureau of Human Services Education and Research, the continuing education unit of the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work, is offering a spring workshop to be held at McGuinn Hall on the university's main Chestnut Hill campus on April 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For anyone interested in attending the workshop, or for information on the program, contact Carol Renaud, telephone 969-0100, ext. 4065 or 4066.

# Activities for seniors expanding

NEWTON — This spring, seniors in Newton Community Schools (NCS) will enjoy an expanded array of programs at a variety of sites throughout the city.

The Lifetime Learning Program, housed at the Newton Community Service Center in West Newton, will be starting its seventh season of academic seminars and encourages retired professionals to offer their expertise in leading study groups.

Seniors in the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group at the Solomon Schechter School are actively planning for their upcoming program of spring activities.

Both the Upper Falls Senior Activities Series (held at the Upper Falls Community Center) and the Lower Falls Friendship Center (held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church) continue to expand offerings for seniors throughout the city.

The success of the Mason-Rice Community School's conversational Spanish course at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre will see the continuation of this program in the spring, plus a special event fashion show for seniors. Also in Newton Centre, Anna Fleischer's Discussion Group will meet every other week, offering a variety of presentations and discussions. Seniors at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School will also enjoy the continuation of their Community Schools activities.

Several new senior programs are also underway this Spring. In response to senior-identified needs, a series of Community Schools activities has begun at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center. The positive response to the recent activities at the Golda Meir Housing Complex in Auburndale ensures the ongoing success of these popular courses in the spring.

In Thompsonville, the initial stages of a neighborhood activities series are presently being implemented. Area seniors are encouraged to participate in this program's exciting planning process by joining the Thompsonville Senior Planning Committee. Interested residents are urged to contact Linra Best at the Newton Community Schools office, 552-7118.

Newton Community Schools is pleased with the increased response to senior programming citywide. All senior activities are listed in the NCS Spring Catalogue which was recently mailed to residents. Registration for all NCS activities will be held through Feb. 25. All Newton seniors are welcome to join NCS spring season programs.

For more information, contact the Newton Community Schools Office, 552-7118.

*B. Drew and Leary also take firsts*

# MacLure wins 600 run

Waltham's Paul MacLure and Bill Drew and Peter Leary, each of Newton North, finished in first place in the 600-yard run, the high hurdles and the 2-mile run respectively in the Suburban League individual track meet Friday at the Cabot Gym at Northeastern University.

Most of the performers in this weekend's cometition will compete in the State meet, Friday, Feb. 27 at Harvard University.

MacLure, who has been a steady performer for Waltham throughout the year, edged out Bill Drew, 118.5-119.1 in the meet's second 600-yard heat. House of Cambridge took a first in the seeded heat and second overall.

In the hurdles, Drew continued to outdistance all opposition, recording a first-place time of 6.7. Scott Thaxton of Newton North took a fourth in the event.

For Leary, the performance was both a personal best (9:48.4) and his first league title.

Other top finishers from the area include Greg Platt and George Fulk in the mile competition. Platt, from Waltham, took a second place with a 4:37.8 while Newton North's Fulk recorded a personal best of 4:39.3 to take a fourth.

Bill and Steve Drew took a third and a fourth in the high jump behind Wood of North Quincy and Cavallo of Weymouth North. Wood won the competition with a height of 6-1, two inches more than Bill and three more than Steve.

Cam Laing and Mike Margolis, both of Newton North, each took a fourth place in the 1000-yard run and the dash respectively.

The Tigers' mile-relay team of Bill Drew, Laing, Rich Michelson and Steve Drew took a third place behind Brockton and Cambridge. Brockton's time of 3:38.4 broke the old record, set by Brockton in 1979.

A second league record was set by Brockton's Kenton Toney in the 300-yard dash. Kenton's time of 34 seconds bested the old record by four-tenths of a second.

Watertown's Kevin Malloy finished second in the 1000-yard race at the Middlesex League Individual-Meet Saturday at Reading High School.

Malloy, a junior, was in sixth place with a lap and a half to go. He blew by four runners and almost caught the winner, Scott Robinson of Wakefield. Malloy's time, 2:26.4, his personal best, was but one second slower than Robinson's.

Malloy plans to run in the Massachusetts State Track Meet later this month.

Other strong performances for Watertown were turned in by Jim Griffin, sixth in the high jump, Steve Parsekian and Ed Mansfield in the 1000-yard race, and Tom Mann in the mile.

In the Dual County Individual-Meet, Newton South's Louis Dakoyannis took third place in the 40-yard dash.

Other Lion runners included Ed Diaz, who finished sixth in the mile, and Scott Butler, fifth in the hurdles. Newton South's mile relay team came in fifth.

Mile--Stokle(Brook); Platt(Wal); McNulty(Brock); Fulk(NN). T-4:36.8. 1000--Sheehan(C); Torres(C); Paithoon(Brock); Laing(NN). T-2:27.6. Shot put--DiPietro(NQ); Allen(NQ); Iacovo(Brock). D-47-6. 600--MacLure(Wal); House(C); B. Drew(NN). T-1:18.5. 300--Toney(Brock); McGurk(C); Scarpelli(WN). T-34. 2-mile--Leary(NN); Keelan(WN); Gorman(WS). T-9:48.4. High jump--Wood(NQ); Cavallo(WN); S. Drew(NN); B. Drew(NN). H-6-1. Hurdles--S. Drew(NN); Connelly(WS); S. Drew(NN); B. Drew(NN). T-6.1. Dash--Brown(C); McGee(Brock); Moriarty(WS); Carroll(C); Margolis(NN). T-5.5. Mile relay--Brockton. T-3:38.4.



Mayor Theodore Mann buys the first ticket to the Norumbega Council Scout Show and Explorer Expo from Cub Scout Marc Bourgeois. With them is Judith Munger, community relations representative for McDonald's of Newton, the show's sponsor. The event will be held March 21 in Wellesley High School.

# Human Services hearings

BOSTON — The public hearing schedule of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elder Affairs has been announced.

The public is invited to attend and testify at any of the hearings.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 23: Elderly, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Gardner Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 26: Mental Health and Retardation, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Rm. 466.

Monday, March 2: Office for Children, Department of Youth Services, 10:30 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Rm. 466.

Monday, March 9: Corrections, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Rm. 466.

Thursday, March 12: Assistance Payments, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Rm. 466.

Monday, March 16: Rehabilitation, Drugs and Alcohol, Veterans, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Rm. 466, (Veterans in Gardner Auditorium).

Monday, March 23: Social Services, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Rm. 466.

# Wildcats crunch Lions, 7-1

Bruce Ronty scored foul goals, including three in the opening period Thursday night as Weston High crushed Newton South (2-9-1), 7-1, in Dual County League play at the West Suburban Arena in Natick.

With the win, Weston closed what Coach Don Smith called one of his club's "better years of late," with a 4-11-1 mark. The Wildcats will close out their year tonight with a benefit game against Marian High for Wayland's Mark O'Brien.

O'Brien, a standout hockey player for Wayland last season, has been sticken with Aplastic Anemia and has been living in sterile surroundings since April of last year.

"I think that we played one of our best games of the year," said Smith of his club's performance. "It was the last game for the seniors and they got their act together for this one."

Ronty, a senior, opened up the scoring at 1:22 on assists from Peter Keating and Rob Cornell.

Steve Mosca tied up the game at one, with South's lone goal barely two minutes later. Ken Fay and Russ Nicoletti each recieved an assist. But after Mosca, who had six assists in South's last game against Brighton, tallied, it was all Weston.

Within a 1:14 span late in the period, Ronty scored twice and Keating once to put Weston ahead, 4-1, after the first period. Jamie Ferrelli, a junior, assisted on both Ronty tallies.

Senior Rich Healey whipped two shots by Newton South's Paul Aries in the middle frame to make it 6-1. Robbie Harris picked up assists on both goals and Ferrelli received an assist on the second.

Ronty picked up his fourth goal at 7:08 of the final frame on assists from Ferrelli and Cornell. The Ferrelli assist was his fourth of the evening.

"This is the way we should have played all year," said Smith. "I think that we could have done better this season."

Netminder John Conceison notched the win for the Wildcats.

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weston | 4 | 2 | 1--7 |
| NewtonSo | 1 | 0 | 0--1 |

First Period

W-Ronty(Keating,Cornell) 1:22. NS-Mosca(Fay,Nicoletti) 3:35. W-Keating (Un) 9:33. W-Ronty(Ferrelli,Cornell) 10:39. W-Ronty(Ferrelli,Harris) 10:47.

Second Period

W-Healey(Harris) 2:23. W-Healey(Ferrelli,Harris) 7:31.

Third Period

W-Ronty(Ferrelli,Cornell) 7:08.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 23-27

Monday

Clam roll or fish and chips, tarter sauce, stringbeans, bread/butter.

Tuesday

Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, corn, cheese.

Wednesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread/butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

## Student has role in 'Our Town'

NEWTON — Jill Mackavey of Newton Highlands will appear as Mrs. Soames in the Boston University Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" Feb. 24 through 28.

She is the daughter of Janice Mackavey, 28 Hyde St., Newton Highlands.

All performances of "Our Town" will begin at 8 p.m. at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. For ticket information, call 266-3913 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Comm. Center, Boys' Club tangle

Community Center and Boys' Club advanced to the final round of the Newton Recreation National Basketball League playoffs Thursday night at Warren Junior High by completing two-game sweeps in the league's semi-finals.

In the night's first game, Keith Norton and Peter Jennings combined for 40 points as Community Center topped Newton Center Playground, 57-40. Norton hit for 25 points and Jennings tossed in 15.

In other play, Mario Proia connected for 16 points and Anthony Cedrone hit for 14 as Boys' Club tipped Hawthorn, 42-38.

COMMUNITY CENTER(57)--Donahue 1-0-2; Norton 11-3-25; Jennings 7-1-1 6; Robinson 2-2-6; Rolland 2-1-5; Brandon 2-0-4. Tot. 25-7-57.

NEWTON CENTRE PLAYGROUND(40)--Ross 1-0-2;Deasey 7-0-14; Carey 3-1-7; McCarthy 1-1-3; Murphy 4-2-10; Ferris 2-0-4. Tot. 18-4-40.

BOYS' CLUB(42)--Cedrone 6-2-14; Proia 5-6-16; Cotoia 2-0-4; Malone 0-2-2; Barry 0-1-1; Gallello 2-1-5. Tot. 15-12-42.

HAWTHORN(38)--Huber 5-0-10; Burton 5-1-11; Jepsen 4-1-9; Buchanan 1-0-2; Wilcox 1-0-2; Murphy 1-1-3. Tot. 17-4-37.




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PRIDE OF THE SERVICE OPERATION is the Electronic Engine Performance Analyzer at Silver Lake Dodge. The high technology machine provides customers with a complete computer printout of all engine functions so that they can see what has to be done to enjoy a smooth running machine. Left to right: Herb Abramson, president, Silver Lake Dodge; Richard Altman, general service director; Richard Kennedy, general manager.

# Silver Lake Dodge believes in service to customers & community

Silver Lake Dodge, Route 9, Wellesley, just has been compiling an impressive record of accomplishments, awards and testimonials as one of America's outstanding automobile dealerships. Most recent is its position as number one volume Chrysler Corporation dealer for both 1979 and 1980, including Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler cars.

Silver Lake Dodge has also recently been awarded the Chrysler Five Star Award for Service Excellence. This is presented to a select group of dealers throughout the United States for their outstanding service, parts and body shop operations with a minimum of customer complaints.

Among the many services that enable Silver Lake Dodge to offer exceptional car care are: computerized engine analyzer, wheel balancer accurate to 1/100th of a gram, electronic front end machine, new frame machine that assures proper tracking for front wheel drive cars and gives original factory alignment, a new dust free paint room and their own automatic car wash.

The volume and service leadership awards have been added to Silver Lake Dodge's receipt of the Grand National Quality Dealer Award, presented annually by Time magazine to one automobile dealer out of 35,000 in the United States. They have also been chosen the Brand Name Retailer of the Year, again chosen in competition with dealers of all makes of cars. The Automotive Hall of Fame in Midland, Michigan picks one dealer a year to join the ranks of Henry Frod, Walter Chrysler, Harvey Firestone, Thomas Edison and other automobile greats. Silver Lake Dodge is the only dealer in the east to share this honor.

Herb Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge, is not content to rest on his laurels. This year he is president of the New England Dodge Dealers Advertising Association, president of the national Dodge Advertising Association Presidents, a member of the Dodge National Advisory Conference and liaison to Chrysler Corporation for the National Automobile Dealers Association. He has also been the recipient of the Master Merchandising Award for retailers in all lines of buiness and he has been honored at the White House with the Retail Citizenship Award for his outstanding example of what a retailer should be in his community.

Herb Abramson believes in putting back into the community what he gets out of it. He is serving his 17th year as trustee of University Hospital, he is a trustee of Boston University, an incorporator of New England Baptist Hospital, among the founders of New England Kidney Foundation and United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, and a director of Foresight Foundation.

Silver Lake Dodge has been in business since 1934. Herb Abramson has owned it since 1960. He had previously been general manager of a Chevrolet dealership. In 1977 he moved from the original one car showroom and ½ acre property in Newton to the present location in Wellesley where the dealership has a 12 car showroom, 5 acres of property, and one of the largest and most complete Chrysler Corp. service departments in New England.

They have the largest inventory of new Dodge cars and trucks in New England with over 250 front wheel drive vehicles. Richard Kennedy is general manager of Silver Lake Dodge; Robert McNulty is sales manager, Warren Abramson is leasing manager and Howard Block is fleet and truck manager. General service director is Richard Altman; Jeff Burrell is parts manager; Leo Peppin is body shop manager; Steve Ward is service manager; Romeo Cardarelli is shop foreman. Office manager is Carmen Lupo.


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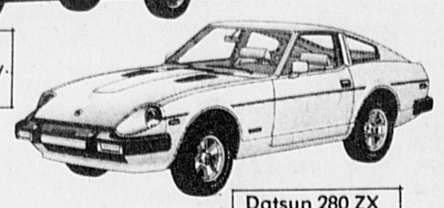
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"77 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON
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'80 CHEVROLET CITATION
2 dr., blue, 4 cly., auto, P/S, P/B radio, 25,000 miles. Extra Clean!
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80 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Blue, 4 dr., 4cyl., auto full factory equip., including AM radio, only 9,000 miles. Chev's Top Economy Car!
Stk. #3194AL

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Coupe ... P/S, P/B air, r... only 9,000 miles. ...o go now!
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SOLD

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Light blue, stereo, ready to go now. P/S, P/B, auto
Stk. #5264A

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2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, white, 14,000 mil, mint condition.
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1978 NOVA 2 Dr.
6 cyl., standard, blue, P.S., perfect economy car.
#3170A.

1975 MERC... MONTE CARLO
Stereo, ... door locks, p... condition.
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SOLD

'79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
2 dr., 4 cyl., auto full factory equip. Extra clean & ready to go!
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'78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON
Gold, 4 dr., auto, only 32,000 miles, full power, cruise control roof rack, defogger, P/-wind., etc. Car is immaculate & ready to go. Stk. #3308A

'77 FORD PINTO WAGON
4 cyl., 4 speed, Am radio, economy and versatility.
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TRUCK SPECIAL
1980 Suburban, 2-tone paint Blue/silver automatic, air conditioning, P.S., P.B., 31 gallon Fuel tank #C2698
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K-COUPE $6,223 LIST -435 REBATE $5,788 Del.

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All include auto trans., pr. steering, ww tires some have land auto roofs, r.r. defrosters pwr. disc brakes & more



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ONE PAYMENT 134.86 per mo.

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| #34119 | GREEN | $5823 |

$299 down cash or trade, annual percentage rate 16.79%, amount financed $4691, finance charge $1762.28, total of payments $6473.28, deferred payment price $6772.28 48 months Pre-approved credit

YOUR CHOICE BRAND NEW 1980 DODGE MIRADAS

All have Fac. air cond, pwr windows, landau roots stereo, some have cruise tilt wheel etc. loaded cars



ONE PRICE $6,795
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|---|---|---|
| #37020 | Tan | $8995 |
| #37030 | Black | $8981 |
| #37036 | Blue | $8234 |
| #37037 | Frost Blue | $8234 |
| #37038 | Black | $8364 |
| #37039 | White | $8375 |
| #37015 | Red (Demo) | $10,396 |

$799 Down cash or trade, annual percentage rate 16.80%, amount financed $5996, finance charge $2278.24, total of payments $8274.24, deferred payment price $8073.24 48 Months. Pre-approved credit.

TRUCKS SPECIALS

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| 1974 | Dodge Snow Commander w/Plow #72017 | $2995 |
| 1976 | Dodge Power Wagon #10643 | $3995 |
| 1976 | Dodge Snow Commander w/Plow #1025 | $3995 |
| 1977 | Dodge D 150 Pickup #9346 | $4295 |
| 1977 | Dodge Sportsman 12 pass. #1005 | $3595 |

USED CARS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1980 | Dodge Omni Front wheel drive #1000 | $5395 |
| 1979 | Dodge Omni Front wheel drive #1017 | $3995 |
| 1979 | Chevy Camaro -Fancy- #1007 | $6495 |
| 1979 | Lincoln Versailles Loaded-burgundy #11382 | $8995 |
| 1979 | Dodge Colt 44MPG Twinstick #w130 | $4995 |

USED CARS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1979 | Pontiac Trans-Am Wow car #12421 | $6795 |
| 1979 | Olds Spitfire Coupe w/stereo #1028 | $4495 |
| 1976 | Plymouth Volare 4 Dr. standard #1018 | $2195 |
| 1973 | V W Bus SHARP #12410 | $2595 |

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# Predicts gas will stay under $2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Executives of Gulf Oil Co. predicted today the price of gasoline will stay under $2 a gallon this year but prices will climb while the industry recoups its losses from early 1981 OPEC increases and stabilizes after the decontrol of crude oil.

However, Gulf's 12-cents a gallon increases so far in 1981 have not been related to decontrol, said Robert W. Baldwin, president of Gulf Refining and Marketing Co., but are associated with OPEC increases in December and January.

"The effect of decontrol has yet to be felt," said Baldwin. "Prices are bound to continue to go up because of cost pressures throughout the industry."

While Exxon USA held the line on its wholesale gasoline prices, the nation's largest home-heating oil marketer today announced it had raised wholesale prices for heating oil and diesel fuel by 2 cents a gallon in the East and Gulf Coast markets. The price hike will become effective Feb. 14.

More than 10 other U.S. refiners lifted wholesale prices for heating oil and gasoline last week in the rapid price runup that has followed President Reagan's decision to decontrol domestic crude oil and pump prices eight months ahead of schedule on Jan. 28.

Since the decontrol order at least 44 separate price increases have been made by U.S. refiners — often on a regional basis.

Although the Reagan administration said the effect of decontrol of crude oil prices would be an increase of about 3 to 5 cents at the pump, Baldwin said it will be closer to 20 cents a gallon.

"The public was led to believe less of an increase would be coming. But we were not consulted on how they derived the number (3 to 5 cents) that was published," Baldwin said.

Gulf Oil Co. senior vice president Charles H. Bowman said in 1980 the demand for gasoline had decreased by 15 percent, hurting the refineries which are already operating at 80 percent capacity.

"If refinery utilization limps along at 80 percent, the small inefficient refineries will die or be subsidized by the government," he said.

But Baldwin said he sees gasoline stations, which admittedly were overbuilt in the 1960s returning to traditiona service stations as a way to secure customers.

"We're having to be marketers for the first time," he said. "There are more things to do at a service station (than pump gas) to attract consumers to stations.

"To be successful, dealers will have to shift into providing something the public wants," a pattern different from that of the last five years, Baldwin said.




Be sure to drop by Dedham-West Roxbury Chrysler Plymouth during Washington's open house week and test drive a new K-car....


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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY "AMERICAN SALE"

ALL BRAND NEW AMERICAN CARS

GEORGE'S ALL AMERICAN BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

- EXAMPLE -
BRAND NEW 1980 ZEPHYR
4 door, 4 cyl., power steering, power brakes, wsw radials, rear defroster and much more. Stk. #755
LIST PRICE $5,932 SALE PRICE $5,314

- EXAMPLE -
BRAND NEW 1980 LYNX
3 dr. hatchback model, wsw radials, digital clock, rear defroster, reclining seats. #4026. 44 MPG Hwy.
LIST PRICE $6102 SALE PRICE $5590

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IN USED CARS
THE FINEST RECONDITIONED CARS YOU CAN BUY FROM A DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

'80 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. COUPE
Cinnabar color w/saddle int. V-6, auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 17,000 miles. #G4796A '6395

1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY
2 dr., cpe., black with bluck landau top with Maroon leather int., 350 eng. car is fully loaded, only 19,000 miles #G4839A '9895

1978 DELTA 88 ROYALE
2 dr. Cpe., Blue with white int., fully loaded with only 35,000 miles. #G2857A '5395

'79 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DR. WAGON
Silver blue w/blue int., auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, luggage rack, radio, 32,000 miles. #G4818A '5,495

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
2 dr. Coupe, Dark brown with saddle int. auto, R/11, low miles. #G2762 '3295

'79 MALIBU CLASSIC
2 dr. cpe., dark blue w/ blue int., small V-8, auto., P/S, A/C, radio, 41,000 miles #G4817A '4,795

'79 CHRYSLER Le Baron Salon
4 dr., ivory, brown vinyl P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, A/C, radio, 37,000 miles. P/B, A/C, radio '4,795

'77 BUICK Le SABRE
4 dr., dark green w/ black top, 350 V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 45,000 miles. #G4824A. '3,695

'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 DR. COUPE
Silverblue w/ blue landau Top, 318 V-8, auto, p/s,p/b,a/c radio. 38,000 miles #G4727A '4195

'78 COUGAR 2 Dr.
Bronze w/ brown int., 302 V-8 auto., P/S, P/B, radio, 45,000 miles. #G2542A '3,695

'77 PONTIAC LeMans
4 dr., dark blue w/ blue vinyl top & blue int., 350 V-8, car is fully loaded. 45,000 miles. #G4788A '3,695

'77 CHEVY NOVA
Maroon, small 8 auto., P/S, P/B, R & H, 51,000 miles. #G2503A. '3,495

'78 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC
4dr sedan, light blue w/ blue int, 6cyl, auto. p/s, a/c, radio 45,000 miles G4819A $4395

'79 DODGE ASPEN 4 Dr. Wgn.
Beige with tan int., auto, P/S, radio & luggage rack. 32,000 miles. #G4831A '4,295

'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Silver green w/ green Landau top & green leather bucket seats, small 8, auto, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, AM/FM, 59,000 miles. #G4825A '3,695

'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Beige w/ beige int., 301 V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 45,000 miles. #G2737A '3,895



COME ON DOWN!
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RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-7200

B


# New Cadillac designed by Frost Motors

NEWTON — A new "Roadster" series of Cadillacs has been designed by Frost Motors, Inc., a Newton Cadillac dealership. The series was developed in conjuction with several custom automobile design houses in the northeast United States.

"Ever since Cadillac stopped making convertibles, there's been a demand for a special car to satisfy that segment of the market," commented Tom Keery, President of Frost Motors. "Besides being a great looking car, the "Roadster" series brings back that special feeling of the days of the touring cars, when driving was fun."

The series consists of such additions as a convertible look top, special grille assembly, rear deck mounted spare, two-tone paint and other classic car features. The Roadster package is available on the Seville, Eldorado, and DeVille series.

Initial reaction to the Roadster has bee favorable, according to Dud Pasciutc General Sales Manager of Frost. "We've ha three in so far this year, and all have sol within a week of putting them on the floor."

A special display to announce the Roadster series is planned for Washington's Birthday, and will feature the Eldorado, Seville and DeVille models.

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FREE PAINT SEALER $189* VALUE

*OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 21

1979 CELICA GT CPE
5 Speed Bright yellow Alloy Wheels Arriving this week-end P2023-A $5695

1980 SUBARU DL hatch back
4 Wheel Drive, Stereo Cassette Air cond. Reminder of Factory Warranty P3014 $6495

1977 HONDA CIVIC
Auto. trans., like new. #P3014. $3,495

1975 Pinto Squire Wgn.
Auto, only one previous owner. low miles. #P1913A $2,195

1974 SUBARU DL COUPE
62,000 miles. extra clean, driving Thursday. #P2081A. $1,895

1977 SUBARU WAGON
Front Wheel Drive. Ex. Cond. #P3012. $3,295

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON Auto Trans. Excellent transportation #P3015 $3295

1979 Datsun B210 Cpe.
4 sp., just arrived. excellent throughout. #P3009 $4,195

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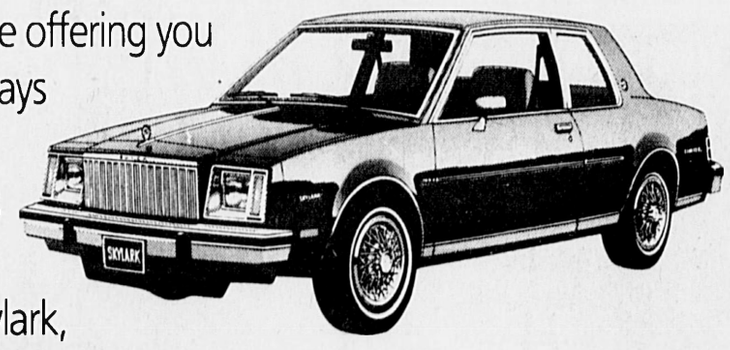
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Celebrate George Washington's Birthday with our celebrated Buicks.

This year, we're offering you three great ways to celebrate Washington's birthday. The 1981 Skylark, Century, and Regal. Brought to you by the people at Buick.




A name that has a long history of quality and prestige behind it. As well as a well-deserved reputation for meeting the changing needs of our changing times. So on this day of national observance, take some time out to see your Buick dealer. What better way to celebrate than with our celebrated Buicks?






BUICK

# Chevy Chevette:

## One tough son of a gun



One tough small car that's really going strong. And no wonder. America's best-selling small car has proved itself. From one coast to the other, Chevette's proved its solid durability in real-life use for over five years.

Traditional Chevrolet quality is its foundation. Chevette takes it from there with a host of specifics. Full Coil suspension. Extensive anti-corrosion treatments. Double-panel door, hood and deck-lid construction. And more.

Refinements for 1981 make this tough performer even better. The new Computer Command Control, for example. This on-board computer monitors the engine and reduces exhaust emissions to the lowest level in Chevrolet history.

For style, Chevette looks even better with its new contemporary flush- mounted windshield. Extra glamor comes standard with new sporty styled steel wheels and bright-accented black grille on coupe and sedan.

Look at Chevy Chevette and you know you're getting a lot of car for your money. For 1981, Chevette gets the added appeal of a sport shifter.* And it's housed in a handsome floor console.* These features join the long list of traditional Chevette standards like AM radio,* sport steering wheel,* and even more. A 1.6 Liter 4-cylinder OHC engine is standard, as well as a built-in engine electrical diagnostic connector, rack-and-pinion steering, High Energy Ignition system, self- adjusting front disc/rear drum brakes. Plus a 50,000-mile replaceable air cleaner element and Delco Freedom II battery that never needs maintenance.

It all adds up to a hefty sum of good looks, lasting quality and dependability—without a hefty price tag.

4-Door Hatchback Sedan. Added leg room in the rear. Plus the convenience of four doors, a wide-opening hatchback for eady loading of cargo, an easy-to-fold rear seat with 28.6 cubic feet of wagon-like utility with the rear seat down. And beautiful, full foam cushioned comfort.

2-Door Hatchback Coupe. Room for four, in comfort and good looks to match. Fold the rear seat down and you have 27 cubic feet of cargo area. Open the wide hatchback and you have station-wagon convenience.

On display at the Mac-Moran Chevrolet, Route 1, Norwood,with the complete line of Chevrolet cars and trucks.

# Stresses synthetic fuels program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Democratic leadership has told President Reagan the federal synthetic fuels program must proceed for the United States to achieve energy independence.

In a letter made public last week, the legislators urged Reagan to nominate board members to the Synthetic Fuel Corp. and utilize appropriations already passed to move the program ahead.

Thirty-four representatives signed the letter, including House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts and Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas.

"Retreating from our commitment would give exactly the wrong message to the nation and the world, the message that we are not really serious about making American energy independent," they wrote.

"This is a program to unleash the genius of American enterprise."

The corporation was created by Congress last year to provide financial incentives to private industries to develop synfuels. About $5.5 billion has been made available for a transition program in the Energy Department.

"These funds must not be rescinded," the Democrats said, arguing such reductions would be of no help to Reagan's efforts to balance the federal budget. "Rescinding them would not reduce the federal deficit 1 cent."

They said, "The emphasis in this program is on loan guarantees and similar incentives which will cost the government little or nothing in budget outlays."

"Except for the administrative expenses of operating the corporation, there is virtually no cost to the government in the program."

Wright said the United States has the technology, resources, and imagination to develop synthetic fuels, "but without a national commitment to cover technological risk, we will not have the industry we need to exploit those resources.

## Check tires if mercury drops

When a sudden cold spell hits, remember to check your tires' air pressure. For every 10-degree (F) drop in temperature, a tire may lose a pound of pressure. Harder steering, tire wear and gasoline mileage loss may result.

### *Are you scuffing?*

When shoes scuff you may not be walking properly, and when tires scuff they, too, may not be aligning properly. The alignment of your wheels in relation to the direction of travel should be checked if you're "scuffing," suggests the Tire Industry Safety Council.

### *Get more for gas dollars*

Even though manual transmissions can help reduce fuel consumption, you may be robbing yourself of this gas-saving advantage by using poor shifting techniques.

Shift into high as quickly as possible. Racing along in second gear can use up to 45 per cent more fuel depending on the age and model of your car.

* * *

If a skid does develop when you are driving, turn the front wheels in the direction you are skidding. When the skid is controlled, turn the front wheels back to the straight ahead position and slowly maneuver the car back to the original course. Do not use your brakes during a skid or you may lose control.

* * *

Don't postpone a tune-up of your car simply because it seems to be running okay. Spark plug misfiring that you may not notice will cause your engine to drink extra gas.

Be a Gas Watcher—make five gallons do the work of six.

* * *

Safe winter driving depends on maximum visibility. Make sure the heater and defroster are working properly and wiper blades do not smear or streak.

### *Start slowly*

When you've run out of gas, it can take a little extra time to re-start the engine after you've put gas into the tank.

The fuel pump needs time to pull gas from the tank to the carburetor. Avoid excessive cranking of the starter.

Instead, try five-second bursts of cranking with pauses in between.

Do not pour gasoline into the carburetor for a quick start.





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YOU SAVE!!!

IN ADDITION TO CHRYSLERS 7% REBATE

SILVER LAKE DODGE has the LOWEST DISCOUNTED PRICES plus the LARGEST INVENTORY...OVER 450 CARS & TRUCKS

including 250 Front Wheel Drive ARIES K—OMNI—COLT in all models and colors

NO PAYMENTS DUE UNTIL APRIL 1981

TO QUALIFY FOR REBATE, VEHICLE MUST BE FINANCED. HOWEVER, CUSTOMER HAS THE CHOICE OF WHICH LENDING INSTITUTION IS TO BE USED.

NO DOWN PAYMENT-REBATE CAN BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT



$4,988 Plus Destination Charges
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$4,628
50 est Hwy. 37 EPA est. City
Lowest priced, highest mileage front wheel drive hatchback in America.
PICK ONE FROM OUR STOCK

NEW 1981 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK Rebate $101.60 Per Mo.
$4,782 delivered cash price. 25% cash down or trade. Annual percentage rate 15.98% for 48 months with approve credit. Amount financed $3,586. Finance charge $1,290.80. Deferred payment price $6,072.80.



$5,299 Plus Destination Charges
-396 7%
$4,903
50 est. Hwy. 30 EPA est. City
Lowest priced highest mileage 6 pass. compact car made in America. 4 door, front wheel drive.
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

NEW 1981 DODGE OMNI MISER Rebate $110.95 Per Mo.
$5,222 delivered cash price 25% cash down or trade. Annual percentage rate 15.98% for 48 months. Deferred price $6,631.60. Total of payments $5,325.60

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| '77 PONTIAC TRANSAM $4,599 Bucket seats, 4 speed, P/S, P/B. #1087A | '77 LINCOLN CONT. $4,599 4 dr., loaded, a beauty. Stk #P1405. | '75 Chev. Malibu Wgn. $1,995 9 pass., auto., P/S, P/B. Stk. #1170A. | '79 DODGE OMNI $4,999 Stk. #5914A |
| '78 FORD WAGON $4,299 Fairmont Squire, A/C, stereo, P/S, P/B, more #P1402. | '78 Mazda GLC Htckbk $3,595 5 speed, economy car. Stk. #1135A. | '79 FORD LTD 4 Dr. $3,595 Good family car. Stk. #1279B. | '66 FORD T-BIRD $4,500 A Classic Car #P1369A |
| '79 MGB CONVERTIBLE $5,899 A true classic. #1105A | '79 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON $4,799 6 Cyl., auto., P/S, P/B. #T3020A | '79 PONTIAC Grand LeMans $4,999 Stereo, AC, P/W. #P1392 | '74 FORD T-BIRD $2,995 AC, P. seats, PW, loaded, #P1376 |

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OFFER VALID THRU FEBRUARY 1981

MOTORCRAFT OIL AND OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE PARTS & LABOR $11.80 PLUS TAX

MOTORCRAFT ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Solid state tune-up includes installation of Motorcraft spark plugs, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Fours slightly less; Econolines slightly more.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE PARTS & LABOR 6 CYL. $25.99 PLUS TAX 8 CYL. $32.50

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Does not include vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspensions. Domestic passenger cars only.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED $12.95 PLUS TAX

WIPER BLADES AND SOLVENT SPECIAL

Includes parts and installation of two wiper blades refills and one 32 oz. can of Ford Ultra-Clear windshield washer solution concentrate.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED $6.15 PLUS TAX

We are 10 minutes from the Waltham, Dedham, and Braintree Malls and will service all Ford and Lincoln Mercury warranty work and regular service maintenance regardless of where you bought your car. We will also service other American cars.

***So come in and join our happy family of customers where your a name and not a number.***

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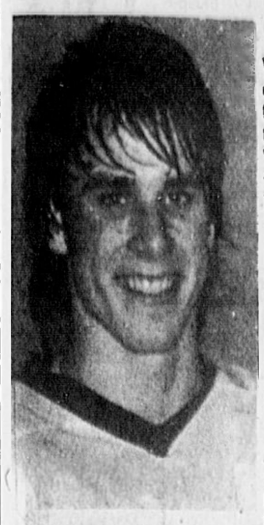
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# Finn brothers spark win



Danny Finn

WILLIAMSTOWN -- As the Williams College varsity hockey team continued its bid for a playoff berth this season with a convincing 8-2 victory over Boston State College last Tuesday, sophomore Ed Finn and his freshman brother Dan Finn, both of Norwood teamed up to spearhead the effort. Ed turned in a hat-trick, scoring all three of his goals after the midway point in the game, while Dan had a superb evening in the Williams goal, turning away 35 shots and holding Boston to two. The win put Williams at 11-3-2 on the season, and leaves them skating hard for a Division II playoff berth.

Ed Finn's scoring Tuesday night got off to a late start, as he put his first shot in at 18:32 into the second period, but that was just warming up. Despite five Williams penalties in the third period, Ed was able to find the goal twice more, at 12:35 and again at 16:24, as Williams added three altogether to their score. His performance against Boston State continues the fine season he's been enjoying, will eleven goals and three assists to date.

While Ed was busy with his scoring, his brother Dan Finn was hard at work in the Williams goal--allowing Boston to score only twice, and once was when Boston pulled its goalie off the ice and skated 6-on-4 to capitalize on a penalty. Williams managed to put in 18 minutes worth of penalties, and their strong victory was due in large part to Dan's superb goaltending. Earlier this season, he turned in a perfect game, against Amherst.

The Finn brothers are 1979 and 1980 graduates of Norwood Senior High School, where both were members of the varsity hockey team. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finn, of 15 Marlboro St. in Norwood.



Eddie Finn

# Norwood Rec gym hockey

U.S.N. boys stunned the first place Panther Cats for fourth straight victory in Norwood gym hockey.

U.S.N. upset the Panthers by defeating them 12-9 Monday night February 2 in the Senior Division. This was U.S.N.'s fourth victory in a row which moved them into fourth place with a 5-4 record.

Paul Murphy who scored five goals to pace U.S.N. upset victory was selected first star of the game. Teammate Dave Ringler had two goals and was named second star of the game. The Panthers still remained in first place by only two points over C.C.C.P. and the Olympics. C.C.C.P. with a better over all record than the Panthers defeated Fubar 12-11.

C.C.C.P. now has a record of seven wins, two losses for a total of 14 points. The Panthers are ahead with 16 points because they have played three more games than C.C.C.P.

Scott Currie scored nine goals for Fubar to earn first star game honors. Currie is the Senior Division's top scorer with a total of 44 goals so far for the season. Joe Mazzotta of C.C.C.P. who scored two goals was selected second star of the game.

Teammate Bill Glynn with four goals scored in the game was named third star of the game. The Olympics won their game over the B.T.S. 1-0 by forfeit. The B.T.S. have forfeited their remaining games left to play in the Senior Division. The Olympics are now also only two points behind the Panthers for the lead in the Division.

Senior Division Feb. 2

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Panthers | 8 | 4 |
| C.C.C.P. | 7 | 2 |
| Olympics | 7 | 4 |
| U.S.N. | 5 | 4 |
| Fubar | 5 | 5 |
| Outlaws | 3 | 6 |
| Eagles | 2 | 7 |
| B.T.S. | 0 | 14 |

Division Top Goal Scorers

S. Currie, Fubar, 44; P. Murphy, U.S.N., 29; B. Coggin, Olympics, 27; J. Mazzotta, C.C.C.P., 27; M. Devine, Olympics, 25; S. Spiro, Eagles, 24; D. Ringler, U.S.N., 24; B. Mazzotta, Fubar, 20; D. Thaxter, Eagles, 19; B. Troilo, U.S.N., 18.

## Leading scorers

A. French, Warriors, 39 goals
H. Harrison, Falcons, 34 goals
B. Garapoulos, Warriors, 29 goals
C. House, Warriors, 28 goals
C. Cooke, Trojans, 27 goals
R. Smith, Trojans, 19 goals
A. Anderson, Trojans, 18 goals
L. Taylor, Warlords, 17 goals
D. Dorci, Trojans, 16 goals
M. Miller, Warriors, 15 goals

## Norwood Rec Basketball

| Div I | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| All-Temp | 8 | 2 |
| Flames | 7 | 2 |
| Lewis Celtics | 8 | 3 |
| Sonics | 4 | 7 |
| NE Coffee | 3 | 8 |
| Bird ' Sons | 3 | 8 |

| Div 2 | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Norwood Nets | 10 | 1 |
| C.C. | 9 | 1 |
| Custo's | 7 | 3 |
| Polaroid | 3 | 8 |
| Ro-Jo's | 1 | 10 |
| Factory Mutual | 0 | 10 |

## Top league scorers

M. Barbarita, Bird ' Sons, 19.2
B. Lynch, Flames, 19.7
B. Greenwood, Sonics, 15.8
B. McGee, Lewis Celtics, 14.0
J. Vavaricka, C.C., 19.2
J. Francis, C.C., 15.0
B. Eagan, Custo's, 12.6
M. Kaloyanides, NE Coffee, 11.4
W. Bowen, Flames, 17.1
M. Kavolius, Sonics, 10.9

## Pee Wee Division

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Flyers | 18 | 0 |
| Fighting Irish | 13 | 7 |
| Mean Machine | 9 | 9 |
| Terriers | 3 | 14 |
| Bruins | 0 | 13 |

34

## Leading scorers

M. Wall, Mean Maching, 64 goals
F. DaSilva, Flyers, 60 goals
B. McKenna, Fighting Irish, 52 goals
S. Hockman, Terriers, 52 goals
M. Neves, Flyers, 48 goals
C. Campbell, Mean Machine, 47 goals
D. Ghostlaw, Fighting Irish, 37 goals
R. Lovell, Fighting Irish, 33 goals
R. Irons, Fighting Irish, 32 goals
E. Cudas, Fighting Irish, 28 goals
J. Barrett, Mean Machine, 27 goals
J. Delblou, Flyers, 27 goals
J. Neves, Flyers, 25 goals

## Junior Division

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Warriors | 9 | 0 |
| Trojans | 5 | 4 |
| Falcons | 5 | 4 |
| Warlords | 3 | 6 |
| Mustangs | 0 | 8 |

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# Retread rubber proving to be recession proof business

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UPI) — If there is such a thing as a recession-proof business, Bandag Inc. is it.

While most transportation-related industries are struggling with inflation and energy shortages, Bandag — an international marketer of precured retread rubber — is making big bucks instead of doing bad business.

For Bandag, 1980 was just another record year.

"We've never had a year that the sales did not increase and only one year had a decline in earnings," said Charles E. Edwards, president of the 23-year-old tire retread business.

"It would be fair to say we did not suffer the economic downturn as much as others."

Net earnings for 1980 were up 8.3 percent to $27.35 million, or $2.27 a share, compared to 1979's $25.2 million, or $1.99 a share. Sales increased 11.6 percent from $296.5 million to $330.9 million.

At the heart of growing profits is the Bandag system, a cold retreading process in which pressure chambers seal a new tread onto the casing of a used tire.

The retread division — accounting for 60 percent of the sales and 90 percent of the earnings — more than compensates for the company's less profitable heavy duty parts and off-the-road groups.

Since 1977, when net earnings took a one-time dip, the company has had as firm a grip on profits. Even in 1979, when the inner city truck tonnage index began declining, Bandag continued growing, producing its billionth pound of tread rubber and certifying its 10,000th retread technician at the Bandag Retread Training Institute.

"As the price of new tires increased, it helped our dealers," said Edwards, an 11-year company veteran who was named president last November. "There has been an increased awareness on the trucker's part for the cost."

The biggest boost to truck tire costs, which have tripled since 1970, came from the escalating price of oil. Edwards said it takes 21 gallons of crude oil to manufacture a new truck tire — about four times more than is needed to process a Bandag retread.

Consequently, the Bandag retread — selling for about half the price of a new tire — grew more popular as truckers and the rest of the public viewed it as a cheaper, more energy efficient product.

"Obviously we don't like to see anyone else suffer," Edwards said, "but we were fortunate we could capitalize on it (increasing tire costs)."

Edwards said Bandag also benefited from the trend toward radial tires because the company's precured process is the most effective way to retread steel belted radials. The "radialization" of tires also improved the quality of tire casing, he said, enabling more tires to qualify for retreading.

Today, one-third of all commercial retread users in the nation are riding on Bandag retreads. ——

Bandag — the only retreading company which produces and sells precured materials and offers independent retreaders a package program — has about 1,000 franchised dealers in 92 countries and 2,450 employees in plants and offices throughout the world.

It has come a long way since 1958, when wealthy Muscatine pump manufacturer Roy Carver discovered the tire recapping process in Germany and began building Iowa's largest single fortune. Carver still is the company's chairman, but he is no longer involved in the day-to-day operations of the business.

Edwards, 52, appointed to his post after Pierre R. Debrouz resigned because of personality conflicts with Carver, predicted Bandag will post another record year for 1981.

"We haven't peaked out by any means," Edwards said. ——

The future may look even brighter if Bandag expands into the passenger car market, Edwards added. Although retread tires have been popular with the trucking and bus industry, automobile owners generally avoided them because they were viewed as unsafe.

Bandag, working to dispel that image, has tested its retreads in speed and endurance car races such as the Baja 500 and Pikes Peak Hill Climb. In all tests, the retreads proved to be just as safe as new tires, Edwards said.



FINDING A PARKING space is no problem for Carol Lee, who keeps her 1963 Aston Martin DB-5 in the game room of her suburban Philadelphia home. She says that the famous car still works as well as it did for secret agent James Bond in the movie "Goldfinger."

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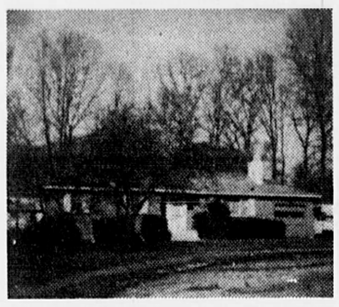
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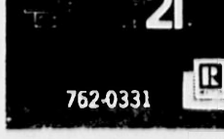
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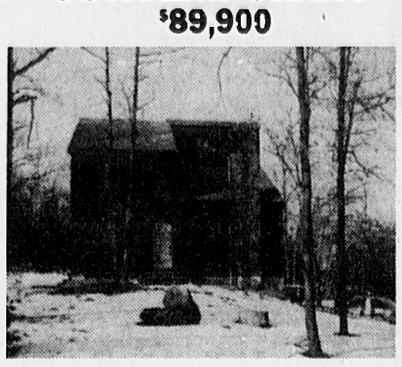
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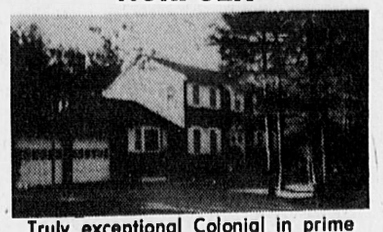
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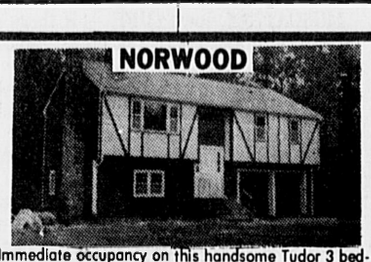
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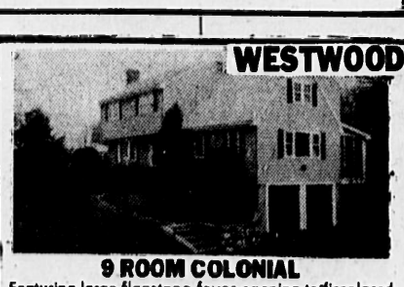
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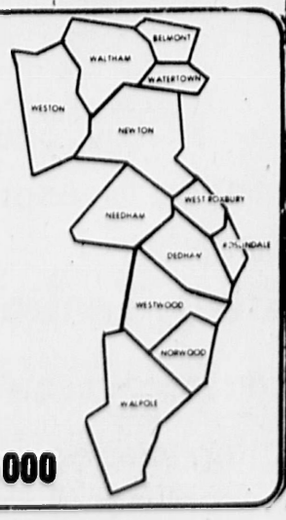
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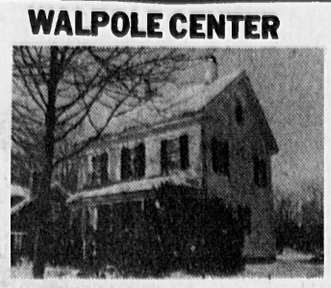
# 329-5000

*WE GET RESULTS*

# IT'S SO EASY...

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## WALPOLE CENTER



A delightful old Colonial, once a carriage house on an estate on Common Street. 4 bedrooms with wide pine board floors. Modern kitchen and baths. Butler's pantry. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room Convenient in-town location. Fully insulated, economical gas heat. The price can't be matched, we love it and you will too.

**Offered at $78,000**



An elegant Colonial. A very convenient in-town location. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 32 foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, attached 2 car garage

**Offered at $89,500**

**HERB LEWIS AGENCY**

**326-7020 668-2270**

G

## FOXBORO $52,900

6 room Colonial on a lovely one acre lot within walking distance to the center of Foxboro. Features an all new L-shaped kitchen with laundry facilities, large dining-room, 3 bedrooms, and new ceramic tile bath. Good potential with low taxes.

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100

F

## FOXBORO
### REPRODUCTION GAMBREL CAPE

Clever Craftsman has created a replica of a Circa 1700 Gambrel offering all the warmth and charm of an early New England home and the easy maintenance of a new home. Special features include 4 fireplaces, some pine ceilings, a borning room, dental molding, built-in window seats and authentic Williamsburg Decor. Approximately 1 acre setting borders conservation land; Just half mile from swimming and recreation area

**OFFERED FOR $123,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR

**828-5290**
**655 Washington St.**
**Canton**

H

## IF YOU ARE TIRED OF PAYING RENT AND WANTED TO TRY OWNERSHIP BUT THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT
## READ THIS

MODERN 2 BR UNITS 860 SQ. FT.
NEW TILE BATHS
HARDWOOD OR W/W CARPETS
NEW APPLIANCES
AIR CONDITIONING
SOME PRIVATE BALCONIES
FREE PARKING
1 MINUTE WALK TO SHOPPING & RECREATION

**P & I - 252.89**
**EST. TAXES - 81.12**
**CONDO CHARGE - 65.87**
**Before Tax Savings 399.88***

*BASED ON $21,500 PURCHASE PRICE, $1500 DOWN 30 YR. DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE AT 15% INTEREST

Developed by NORGE REALTY MANAGEMENT

**ROSLINDALE CONDOMINIUMS**
**79 POPLAR - 8 KITTERIDGE ST.**
**$21,500-$25,500**

L

Visit our furnished model Mon. & Wed. 3-7, Sat. & Sun. 1-4
**or CALL 536-6200 anytime**

## KREMU SM ..a new concept in real estate SM

**Full service DISCOUNT Brokers**

**SELL your property and SAVE up to 50% the COST of other brokers**

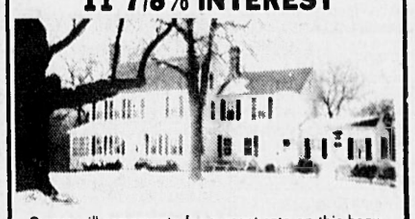
**In-house Counsel available**
**LANDLORDS!**
**NO charge to you when you rent through KREMU**
**Strictly Qualified Applicants Only.**

**Newton Office:**
Steven P. Blinder, Esq.
Real Estate Broker
964-7715

**Boston Office:**
O'Keefe R.E.
W. Roxbury Area
325-7430

B

## 11 7/8% INTEREST



Owner will compensate for current rate on this beautiful 9 room circa 1857 Colonial 4.6 acres abound. Private stocked pond, apple orchard and privacy galore. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Set on Watery Hill, North Attleboro, convenient to commuting for Boston or Providence. Call 222-8031 for a private showing.

**$99,500**

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

***The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors***
**401 Old Colony Rd., Norton**
**222-8031**

G

## WALPOLE
### (FANTASTIC LOCATION)

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area, king-size Master bedroom. 1 car attached garage. Large treed lot on quiet side street.

**$66,900**

## WALPOLE
### (ROYAL CREST CONDO)

2 bedrooms, large living/dining area, fully appliance kitchen, 2 baths, garage, golf, swimming, tennis. Excellent value.

**$73,900**

## WRENTHAM
### (YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL)

3 bedroom Mansard Colonial featuring large custom country kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, acre lot. Much more.

**$90,500**

## NORFOLK
### (BEST BUY)

3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Lovely large landscaped lot with in-ground pool and cabana. Much more.

**$66,900**

**W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE**
**246 MAIN ST.**
**WALPOLE, MASS. 02081**
**668-4224**

G

## WALPOLE

**$79,900**-8 room Ranch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, livingroom, familyroom, gameroom, new gas heat, quiet East location. 12% finance.

**LOW $80's**-North. New 48 ft. Split on cul de sac, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, ½ acre.

**NEW**-North. Traditional 8 rooms+ Colonial, quiet wooded acre. Prestige area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. See model.

**$112,000**-North. New rustic 8 room Gambrel Cape, attached familyroom, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, acre. Top area!

**LAND**-1¾ acre lot. All utilities. **$29,000**; 2 acres, 4 acres, 65 acres, 143 acres. Call.

**TOM TAYLOR R.E.**
**777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole**
**668-7162**

G

## 40/80 High Street Condominiums

**DEDHAM**



**Luxury One and Two Bedrooms**
**FROM**
**$44,500 and $54,500**
**Financing available**
**Model open daily**
**11-5 or by Appointment**

**329-0304**

Directions: Rte. 128 to Rte. 1 north, left on Eastern Avenue (to Dedham Square) right onto High Street (east) 1 mile.



## YOUR BEST HOUSING VALUE

- 2-3 BEDROOMS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- GARAGES
- LOFTS
- MULTI-BATHS
- PATIOS
- ALL GAS
- POOL-TENNIS

**BEGINNING IN THE $50's**
**WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?**

## GREENBROOK II

The townhomes in Stoughton

**MARKETED BY**
**HOMES BY SUNRISE**
**75 Pond Street, Sharon**
**828-3200 • 784-7712**

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**This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000**

**To Place An Ad In The Transcript Call 329-5000**

## KREMU SM ..a new concept in real estate SM

**Full service DISCOUNT Brokers**

**SELL your property and SAVE up to 50% the COST of other brokers**

**In-house Counsel available**
**LANDLORDS!**
**NO charge to you when you rent through KREMU**
**Strictly Qualified Applicants Only.**

**Newton Office:**
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O'Keefe R.E.
W. Roxbury Area
325-7430

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# TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
## 329-5000

**DEADLINES**

**LINE**
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

**DISPLAY**
JOB MART & MLS REAL ESTATE:
Noon 2 Days Prior to Publication
AUTO MART: Friday 5 p.m.
ALL OTHER DISPLAY:
Noon 1 day Prior to Publication

**Mon. through Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 P.M.**

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**TRANSCRIPT** includes the Daily Transcript, 3 days or 5 days, PLUS five weekly newspapers.

**NEWS-TRIBUNE** includes The News-Tribune, 3 days or 5 days, PLUS one weekly.

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*The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.*

## REAL ESTATE

### 125 Business Opportunities

DRY CLEANERS
Seeking experienced dry cleaner to buy or lease well established So.Boston neighborhood business. East side location, fully equipped. 269-1046 B

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 587-2800. Permanent work days or eves. Training, equip & customers furnished. You pay $23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail E19

Unique Concept sit down restaurant for Framingham, Natick area. Call our International office. 401-942-5736 A

### 135 Real Estate Wanted

QUALIFIED purchaser looking for multi-family home in Dedham. Principals only. Call eves 237-0533 F

WANTED a small Ranch or Cape, Needham or Newton area, Call Mr. Kardon 325-5892 Fe. 11, 2tB

WANTED Homes for sale, 1 or 2 families from owner. List with Kardon R.E. 325-5892 Fe11,2t,B

## REAL ESTATE

### 100 Real Estate for Sale

**HOME FOR SALE?**
FLAT FEE CHARGE
As low as $995
Full Service Real Estate
**CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD**
326-3225
*VISA-MASTERCHARGE*
F

BROKERS & SALESPERSONS
Would you like to work in a homey atmosphere and earn a good substantial income? Shone Real Estate is looking for two such people. Call for confidential interview:
326-5480; 769-4982
Member I.R.E. & National Home Warranty Inc C

**DEDHAM HISTORIC DISTRICT PRECINCT 1**
Large four bedroom Colonial on lovely half acre fenced lot. Quiet street. Walk to Village. Eat-in kitchen, screened porch. Gas heat. A must see!
*CO-EXCLUSIVE*
*Asking $112,500*
**R & R REALTY, LTD**
Anne Revellotis
329-7076
H

FRANKLIN 6 room Colonial, wood stove, central location, $39,900. 668-9537 F

**HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM LINE**
SUNNYSIDE ESTATES CONDOS FOR SALE
Large modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, $21,900/$28,900.
**323-1267 after 4:30**
B

NEEDHAM-Like new "Ranch Supreme"
7 room, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Entry, central AC, sliders to deck from hostess dining room, fireplaced living room and family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Call owner: 969-8032/244-5479 C

**REAL ESTATE SALES**
A chance to join the leader. Active reputable multiple listing office, with ise of updated computer terminal. Ongoing sales training programs, all the competitive sales tools that make our sales staff successful. For confidential interview call Jerry Armstrong Century 21 in Norwood
**762-0331 or 668-6100**
A

ROSLINDALE, VACANT LOT OF LAND suitable for a single house construction. Containing 6000 sq. ft. $8000. ASK MR. FOWLER, 524-0500, 524-4200. B

WEST ROXBURY Modern 3 bedroom Raised Ranch plus complete modern in-law apt, with nice yard in quiet neighborhood. $79,500. L&M Associates 327-0560 B

**WESTWOOD**
**NEW TO MARKET**
8 ROOM COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large sunny kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, full expandable basement, 2 car garage, super deck. One beautiful acre on Sycamore Dr. By owner $159,000. Call:
**769-7686**
for appointment
G

### 105 Condominium

MEDFIELD-2 bedroom condominium, d&d, refrig., w/w, laundry facilities, radiant heat, reserved parking, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby, public trans. to Boston. No pets, $400-$450 mo. Call 359-2942 Ja. 21, tf, G

## RENTALS

### 200 Apartments

**READVILLE/ DEDHAM LINE**
Modern 1 and 2 bedroom apts in excellent location. Modern kitchen and bathrooms. Laundry & parking facilities. AC, balcony and swimming pool. Rents from $345 include heat and hot water.
**NEPONSET VALLEY APTS**
**GERAGHTY ASSOC.**
**364-4000**
A

Roslindale 5 rooms, 2nd floor, busline, Mar 1, Holy Name, adults, no pets, $300. 325-1308 F

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, 7 room apt, 2nd floor, new bath & kitchen, no pets, no utilities, $350. 323-1120 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt, remodeled, near bus, 2nd floor. Call after 3pm, 327-6163 D

WALPOLE/NORWOOD area. $225, 3 room unheated. 1-2 bedroom apts including heat & hot water, refrigerator, stove, disposal, some with AC, laundry, $365 up. 668-1200 C

WALPOLE
MODERN EFFICIENCY Apt. $265 per mo. Walking distance to shopping centre, Heat & parking included.
668-1372
Fe18,2t,H

## RENTALS

### 200 Apartments

**Bristol Arms**
IN MANSFIELD
**Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.**
**FROM $325**
**Live in style with spacious rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, ALL UTILITIES modern appliances, pool and tennis... in a beautiful country setting!**
**Visit our model apt. — 11:00 to 5:30**
**7 Days 339-7264**
Furn. Rentals by I.F.R.
Senior Citizen & Newlywed discount available.

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom apt., 1st floor, avail. March 1. Sec. Dep. req'd. $325, no util. 329-4297. B

DEDHAM
5 room apt, $350 mo no utilities. 326-6329 after 5pm B

**FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE**
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
**FOXBORO VILLAGE**
**543-2857**
Je25,tf,L

FOXBORO-2 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, living room, ex-large eat-in kitchen, 11x30 family room, laundry room, avail April 1, $410 no utilities. 543-2826 F

FOXBORO Charming 3½ room 2nd floor apt, $265 utilities not included, no pets. 762-0545 B

MEDFIELD Luxury type 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Rent includes heat, hot water, parking. Exc location. $385-$465. 769-2233 G

MILLIS
1 or 2 bedrooms, $225 mo, sec dep, no utilities. 762-7949 F

NEEDHAM: 2 large rooms, utilities & garage incl. $375 mo, no pets. Akers, Bowen & Hobbs 444-7400 D

NEWTON West: Mar 1st, $475, all utilities. 3½ rooms, clean, modern apt with parking. No dogs. 244-4982 A

NORWOOD, 4 room elegant apt. Super handy location. all electric, parking, hot water, $320 mo. unheated. Call Riles 762-6408 C

NORWOOD- 3 rooms, 2nd floor, WW, $325. heated. 762-6912 A

**NORWOOD**
2 and 3 bedroom apartments including dishwasher and disposal, 2 full baths, heat included. From $475 to $550.
**Nelson of Norwood**
**762-1320**
F

**NORWOOD**
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $350 no utilities. 1 year lease, 1 month security. No pets.
**Nelson of Norwood**
**762-1320**
F

NORWOOD 5 room apt, 3rd floor, $225 per month with sec dep, no pets. Call between 10am & 3pm, 769-4156 F

NORWOOD 6½ room duplex unhtd, $375, parking for 1 car, no pets, avail now, mature adults. 762-6696 B

ROSLINDALE, near Square, 5 rooms, new bath & kitchen, 2nd floor. $300. 327-8910. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, no utilities, $325. 783-9327 B

ROSLINDALE 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, front & rear porch, hot water heat, for 2 or 3 seniors, no pets, on bus stop. Reasonable. 154R Belgrade Ave B

## RENTALS

### 304 Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET: Feb 21, 10-5; Feb 22, 12:30-5. Teen Soyo, St George Orthodox Church, 9 Atwood Ave, Norwood. Fe11,21,L

### 306 Antiques & Collectibles

Antique Dolls. Kestner German Bisque character baby-$275. 24" Shirley Temple, flirty eyes, orig. clothing & button-$325, 21" Shirley-$250. Morimura Bros. Bisque, 22", composition body-$150. Call Annette 668-2324 D

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

### 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

*$ CASH IN ON YOUR TRASH... IT'S SOMEONE ELSE'S TREASURE!*

4 out of 10 General Merchandise Buyers read Classified Advertisments before they buy. Sell your unneeded articles with a Result Getting Classified Ad. It's so easy!

**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**
*"Call Classified and Save"*
**329-5000**
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma12,tf,L

Maxi length red feathered fox coat, worn 1 season, 8-12, asking $2250. 426-4867; 247-2348 B

Savin 220 COPIER, like new. In excellent condition. Call 449-0030 C

**SWIM POOLS-OUTLET** offers brand new above gound 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $978.00 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Financing avail. Call Brian collect
**(617) 426-6602.**
fe18,2t,L

WOOD: 23 2x8s, 12 4x8 plywood, assorted other pieces. Sell only as a lot. 325-9209 after 1pm B

### 314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags . Harlons Corp 339-7907 Ja14,tfF

HARDWOOD
4' lengths, green or seasoned
Call 326-1774
Fe18,2t,F

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040 Oc29,tf,B

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Boston College area, cut & split, oak & ash, 64 cu ft at $60. 244-0307 F

### 318 Musical Merchandise

Guitar Ventura with case, like new, $90. or B. O. 326-4427 after 5PM A

### 320 Household Goods

ARE YOU MOVING?
Let HUB ESTATE SALES dispose of your household contents. 244-7441 or 332-1210 Fe11,2t,A

DINING room set: oval table with leaf, 6 cane back chairs, large hutch & serving cart. Like new, must sell-moving. $900 or BO. After 6:30pm, 285-9214 B

**ESTATE SALE**
Sat Feb 21, 10am. 7 piece walnut Victorian parlor set; oak bookcase; chairs, tables, 3 bedroom sets, mahogany dining set; glass, china, paintings, old tools, household goods. 133 Pine St, Needham (off Central Ave) B

ETHAN ALLEN combination buffet-china cabinet. Perfect condition. $600. 527-4641 B

Excellent condition COLONIAL SOFA & CHAIR autumn colored print. $400. or B.O. 543-9021 after 5 B

GE Stove with double oven, copper, good cond, $250 or BO. 969-0835 eves B20

GOLD CORD (silk) sofa, 96", good condition. Best offer over $55. 449-3333 B

LIVING ROOM furniture. Great buy. Sofa, coffee table, etc. BO. 444-5732 B

LOW PRICES 5½' cocktail table, 2 large table lamps, 1 pole lamp, 7 pc dinette, all perfect condition. 332-7828 B

### 205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ja21,tf,F

### 215 Rooms

NEWTON CENTER room in family home, use of facilities, no smoker, $150 mo. 965-3549 B

NORWOOD-furnished room, kitchen privileges, laundry, telephone. Prefer mature woman. 762-1892 after 4pm B

**RESORT ROOMS**
Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Au27,tf,L

ROSLINDALE, furnished room for gentleman, on busline, $45 week. 325-3806 C

### 225 Apartments to Share

FEMALE roommate to share house in Dedham, 3 bedrooms, $230. including util. By Mar.1, 325-9090 eves. B

RESPONSIBLE female roommate wanted to share expenses for a 6 room duplex in Norwood. Call eves 762-5382 G

ROSLINDALE Professional female to share 6 room apt, $117 mo plus utilities. 325-0305 A

ROSLINDALE Lady wishes to share her apt with middle age gentleman. 327-8278 C

### 240 Business Property for Rent

PRIVATE OFFICE & DESK SPACE
527-6325
Fe18,2t,H

### 245 Wanted to Rent

Prof male desires 1 bedroom apt Newton-Brookline area. $365 incl heat maximum. Need by April 1. 1-584-6235 Fe4,3t,G

Make it in Massachusetts

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# Use The Classifieds 329-5000

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

### 320 Household Goods

MAHOGANY double pedestal dining room table, 6 chairs & buffet. Good condition. $575. 965-4781. B

Maple cannon ball twin beds, box springs & mattresses. Round maple kitchen set with Formica top. 762-6119 B

MOVING-MUST SELL: Mediterranean style table with 6 chairs, 1 yr old. 1-699-8456 D

RCA 25" COLOR TV Exc cond. $200. 327-0541 G

SILVER chandelier with crystal prisms $150. Gold leaf mirror. $150. 527-0346 B

HOOSIER CABINET Golden oak dining set with 6 chairs, oak princess dresser, oak & brass rocker, elaborate bedroom set with double bed. Walnut sideboard with lovely carvings. Oak bedroom set. Leaded glass chandelier, very old. Perfect. 244-9898, 277-3072 C

3 YR OLD SPINET piano & bench, excellent condition. Best offer. 326-3768 D

7 piece dark mahogany DINING ROOM SET. Best offer. 969-5162 B

### 322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

Blue & black plaid woman's winter coat size 42, $50; blue with white mink collar size 42, $50. 327-4059 before 3pm B

### 330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

FREE 3 mos old male puppy, to good home. Eves: 326-3129 B

2 yr old white male Toy POODLE, no papers, $100, very lovable. 326-5330 eves A

5x5 6 ft ht chain link dog run. Crate Kennel-aire with tray. 762-6119 B

### 340 Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE 2 door refrigerator freezer, $135; Sears 15 cu ft upright freezer $125. 449-1992 B

### 342 TV-Stereo-Radios-CB's

Color TV, 19" Zenith, remote control. Base Cobra GTL 142 with Turner desk power mike. SBE Tahoe 140 mobile with a cricket mount, Super Big Stick. 762-6119 B

### 344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

**ANYTHING OLD?**
Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
**BRENDA'S ANTIQUES**
644 Wash. St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma12,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma19,tf,B

PEG WILLS-ANTIQUES
762-6684 Buy & Sell Dedham pottery & Oriental rugs
Fe11,2t,B

**Wtd. Oriental Rugs**
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
**BOSTON RUG CO.**
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
D e24,tf,B

**WE BUY ANTIQUES**
And fine used furniture. Best prices. Estates or single items.
*Mahogany a Specialty*
*Deja Vu Antiques*
213 Washington St.
Brookline
566-4531

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

**WE BUY ANYTHING OLD**
Fair Deal & Top Prices
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GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES
No19,13t,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma12,tf,L

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"WE ARE BUYING"
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ORIENTAL RUGS
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Highest Prices Paid
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CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime No26,13t,F

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO.
15% off all Fabrics
*Free Estimates*
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Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. Ju11,tf,K

**REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS**
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
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Se17,tf,G

Roberts Reupholstering Call 326-3410 between 3 & 8pm, Sat 9 to 8pm. Free estimates De17,tf,B

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Sofa $80, chair $50, arm covers included. Elliot Cubell. 762-3053 Oc22,tf,L

**FURNITURE STRIPPING**
"AT ITS' BEST"
—RESTORE—
•FURNITURE • DOORS
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**E-Z STRIPPER INC.**
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BATHTUBS RESURFACED On location. Choice of colors. Guaranteed like new. High gloss porcelain finish. Reasonable. Lectroglaz, 739-2200 F

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**Bathroom Special**
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Elier bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
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CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
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Jy7,tf,L

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*25 yrs Experience-Insured*
We can supply references from very happy customers.
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Ap30,tf,H

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Installation & Repairs
**ZIFF ELECTRONICS**
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F & 4 13&F

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VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
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•Carpentry
•Roofing
•Gutters
*free estimates, low prices, warranties, references*

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CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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*FREE ESTIMATES*
BOB or GLEN
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F

**TOM KLEIN**
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*GUTTERS
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Fe4,13t,H

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HOT TOP SPECIALIST
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TRUCKING
ASPHALT PAVING
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Oc22,tf,H

BACKHOE RENTAL
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ASPHALT PAVING
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Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
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Kitchens, baths, playrooms, stairs, decks, porches, certified insulation, vinyl siding & repairs
Free Advice & Estimate
*Call the Man Who Does the Work*
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HANDY MAN, carpentry specialty, no job too small. 329-0517 D

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**DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.**
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•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
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*ROOFING OF ALL TYPES*
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Penshorn Roofing Co.,Inc.
*Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work*
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
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INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADE WORK
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THE EXPERT PAINTERS
*19 Years Experience*
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
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Wallpapering & Ceilings Painted. Free Est.Refs
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No job too small
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Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc1,tf,G

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Painting, wallpapering, ceilings repaired like new. Free est. 325-3227 Fe11, 4t,G

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Roofing & more, 20 yr exp.
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PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panel ing. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779. Oc17,tf,B

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Preparation work includes scraping, sanding & filling of all services prior to painting & papering. Services include ceilings, walls, wood trim & paper removal. Free est. Call Don Gentile, 323-3152 B

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671 Fe. 18,tfF

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**PLASTERING**
*All types-Free estimates*
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PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany De. 24, tfG

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Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
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**SPRAY PAINTING**
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Wallpapering & painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253; 327-2295; 323-6129. Oc8,tf,L

Wall covering installation
Quality with value
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### 414 Trees and Landscaping

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Tree cutting. Free estimates
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Fe18,6t,G

### 418 Trash Removal

**ALL TRASH REMOVAL**
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915 Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
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Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

Attics, cellars, garages, & yards cleaned. Any object moved or junked. Insured & reasonable. Lou 965-1908; 449-4509 Ja28,4t,B

### 422 Household Service

**ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS**
*Expertly Installed*
Call Charles Anderer
for Free Estimates
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Ja21,tf,B

Home & Industrial Cleaning. For professional work. F & L Superior Cleaning Co. Call us for a free estimate. 332-3867 or 332-8523 after 4pm B

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK
Clean cellars, attics, yards. Remove junk. 325-2502 B

TOWN CHIMNEY SWEEP
Cleaning. Prepare.
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Ja28,4t,G

### 424 Trucking and Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915 Ja. 28, tfG

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**JAMES E. LARKIN**
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New England, N.Y. & N.J.
For Careful, Reliable Service
*Call*
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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### 426 Plumbing and Heating

ECONOMY SERVICE
Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Sewer & drain cleaning. 522-2340. 24 hr service Ja21,tf,B

MERRITT Plumbing & Heating Service. Free est. Reasonable prices. Lic #1006. 327-5329 Ja21,tf,B

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Trethewey Bros. Matthews Div.
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Licensed Master Plumber
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**DERANEY ELECTRIC**
Lic #A6348 762-4766
Ja21,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN
WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE ELECTRIC SERVICE Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
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Ja21,tf,B

John P. Yetman, Jr.Licensed electrician. 24 hr service, small jobs welcome. Lic. E22772. 269-5045 or 268-0894 Ja21,7t,B

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### 430 Floors and Rug Service

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Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime.
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Ja21,tf,G

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Sanding-Finishing-Staining
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Fe4,tf,K

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Floors Sanded & Refinished
*Free Estimate* - 325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

### 432 Accounting and Taxes

Business bookkeeping & prompt tax service. Our computer works for you. 21 yrs experience. Mr Delaney 762-8570 Ja28,11t,F

Business & Personal Tax Returns prepared by public accountant Reasonable 327-6884 B

FEDERAL & State Income Tax preparation by ex-IRS agent & CPA.
325-5726
Fe4,4t,B

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Tax prepared by experienced accountant. Mr. Brown: 329-1480 Ja28,10t,G

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### 438 Sewing and Alterations

Dressmaking Alterations Norwood. 769-3598 Fe. 6, 2tK

### 440 Snow Removal

SNOW PLOWED
Driveways and Lots
326-6377
Fe4,4t,F

### 446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
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Ja21,tf,L

### 448 Electrolysis

Linda DeFruscio R.E. Personalized touch.Recommended by physicians. Complimentary consultations. Day & eve appts. 969-7189 Fe4,3t,B

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Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass Assoc Electrologists. 325-5358 days and eves Ja21,tf,F

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 605 Lost and Found

FOUND Young pretty black & white cat, vic Rustic Acres Norwood. 769-1844 D

LOST Buff color Cocker Spaniel, ans to name of Buffy, Centre St, W Roxbury area. Reward. Call 326-5629 B

### 610 Rides Shared-Car Pools

*SAVE GAS & MONEY TOO!*
Make use of the new Car Pool Classified Service Today. It's so easy!
**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**
*"Call Classified and Save"*
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Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

### 630 Child Care

Do you need child care? I am licensed. Roslindale area Call 323-8962 A

Experienced loving licensed day care. Infants & children. Creative learning & play. Full time opening. Call 326-7657 Fe18,2t,G

LICENSED Day Care Mother will take care of your children in her home, Mon-Fri. 327-0137 Fe11,2t,F

LICENSED MOTHER will care for infants & children in her home. 329-5547 F

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LICENSED Day Care provided in my home, flexible hours Mon-Fri. 327-6268 A

MATURE WOMAN WILL BABYSIT DAYS IN HER HOME. 323-2469 D

Openings for Family Day Care in my home. Family surroundings, in & outdoor play & learning area. 332-4047 A

WILL BABYSIT in exchange for kids toys, furniture, etc. Joanne Chapman 326-8766. G

### 640 Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
Indoors-6 for $36. Jo Pullman, Lady Pro. 326-5811 Fe4,13t,G

**GUITAR LESSONS**
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ja21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392 Ja21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565 Ja28,tf,G

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Lessons, your home, by experienced teacher. 244-2172 Fe11,2t,B

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Ja21,tf,F

### 645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ja21,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734 Ja21,tf,F

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124 Ja21,tf,L

### 650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja21,tf,L

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SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 Ja21,tf,F

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Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388 Ja21,tf,F

## EMPLOYMENT

### 715 General Help Wanted

CARE FOR Teachers' Infant In our home 7:30 - 3:30 for rest of school year. Call 323-3599. B

**Census Bureau Interviewers**
$4.70 per hr, 22½ cents a mile for use of private automobile. Conduct field survey in Dedham & vicinity. Paid training. Begin in mid-March. Must be available mornings, afternoons, evenings & Saturdays. Survey will require 3 to 5 weeks of virtual full time work. Requirements: U.S. citizen, 18 yrs & older, High School graduate or equivalent & pass a 30 min written test. If interested, write U.S. Dept of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 441 Stuart St, Boston MA 02116. An equal opportunity employer A

CHILD CARE NEEDED
For toddler & infant weekdays.
489-1524 D

Cleaning person 1 day/wk, to clean house in Needham, refs pref,own transp 444-5496 eves F

COUNTER HELP for bakery in Newton. Mornings. Mr Lederman 527-7896 or 469-9269 G

EXPERIENCED babysitter for infant, 2 eves per week, own transp. 329-6764 C

FRONT desk clerk, full and part time, Treadway Wellesley Inn, 576 Washington St, Wellesley. Apply in person 9-5 C

LEAD VOCALIST, for immed. GB work, est. band. Bookings 81-82. For auditions call Alex 327-8485. B

MATURE responsible woman needed to ca.e for 3 children in my home, ages 1,4 & 5, 25-30 hrs/wk. Own car, refs.326-5065 C

Mature reliable male to walk dog twice daily for 1 week only. Begin Feb 23. Pay $25. Call Alan eves at 244-5797 D

NEWTON AREA Couple seeking child care-light housekeeping, 7 yr old girl, Mon-Wed-Fri 3pm-7pm, refs req, car nec, salary negotiable. Call 964-1935 after 7pm G

Responsible girl wanted as babysitter for one 11 yr old child on wknd nights, Waban or W. Newton area. 527-4698 H

Responsible reliable person to help out for small family in Newton. 965-3045 B

Victim of 2½? Use your skills and help me expand catalogue-wholesale retail business. H.C.S. Enterprises 769-5399 C

## EMPLOYMENT

### 715 General Help Wanted

Warm, loving babysitter/ Mother's helper to care for adorable 22 mo old, 25 hrs a week. Flexible hours, Feb-April. Full time when new baby arrives in May. Mother doesn't work outside the home but needs help. Possibility of living in our home. References essential. Good salary. Non-smoker. 969-6440 (8am-8:30pm) L

### 725 Positions Wanted

BABYSITTER avail any hours after 2pm, weekends too. Ask for Rose, 327-9003 after 1:30 B

Experienced Aide desires position to care for elderly or handicapped. 323-3565 B

EXPERIENCED & reliable woman would like day work. 769-3075 after 8pm G

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NIASE certified general auto mechanic seeks regular part time work. 332-0184 G

PRACTICAL NURSE desire work, references, own transp. 326-0134 D

Professional Typing
Done in my home
Call Ellen: 326-5893 F

Responsible woman will care for elderly person, 5 or 6 hrs a day, $5 an hr. 323-6862 B

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### 800 Sports Equipment

NEW SKIIS
Soloman bindings. $50 or BO
449-5275 eves K

## TRANSPORTATION

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CHEVETTE1979, 22,000 mi., amfm, 4 spd, defog, radials, rustproof. $3900 or BO. Call 332-4634 after 6 or 964-6860 work, ask for Joel G

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VW BUG 1973 Rebit eng, new muffler, brakes, gd cond, $1100/BO. 444-7128 B

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Good cond, low mi, $300
769-6177 A

1970 MAVERICK
Exc cond, good tires, radio, auto, $600 or BO. 323-3813 B

1971 2 dr CUTLASS, 6 cyl, lo mi, 1 owner, new paint, mint cond, $1200 or BO. 244-2149 D

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, all new tires, exc cond, $970 or BO. 762-7208 A

1975 CHEVY Monza twn cpe, 4 cyl, auto, PS, console, new exhst, shocks & batt, recent tires & brakes, 60,500 mi, $1500 or BO. 769-5782 C

1975 CHEVY Malibu, white, 2 dr coupe, 61K mi, AC, AM/FM, good cond. $1950 or BO. Newton 965-5917 A

1975 DODGE wag, V8, 1 owner, 68,000 mi, pwr B & S, asking $900 or BO. 327-8769 C

1976 OLDS Cutlass S, AM-FM stereo, AC, PS, PB, 50,000 mi, exc cond, $3000 or BO. 237-2210 days; 762-7267 eves G

'72 DODGE CORONET
Good cond. $350 or best offer
327-1586 B

'74 CAMARO 4 new radial tires, sunroof, tape deck, $2900. Eves, wknds, 449-4181 D

'75 Pontiac Grand Prix,SJ, all pow, sunrf, am-fm 8 trk. stereo, defogger, 71,000 mi, $2100 or B. O. 327-6645 A

75 VW RABBIT Am-fm radio 30-32 mpg runs & looks like new 70K $2600 or B.O. 325-9382. B

'76 VW RABBIT 72K mi, 1 owner, AM-FM, Michelin radials. $2300. 449-3683 eves D

'77 ELDORADO Biarritz, very low mileage, 4 new radials, mint cond. Best offer. Call Fred 9-5, Tues-Sat, 964-9311 G24

### 906 Trucks and Vans

JEEP
With snow plow
Call after 5, 769-2369 C

### 908 Automobile Parts & Repairs

CUSTOM HITCH & ACCESSORIES for all cars, vans & pickup trucks. Fast installation. Call U-Haul-Hitch World. 617-769-2240 Fe11,tf,K

Parts truck-1975 Dodge D100, 360, 4 spd, no front end, rest of body mint cond. Mags, roll bar, much more. 329-5583 C

## TRANSPORTATION

### 910 Autos Wanted

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-9786
762-3875
*ANYTIME*
Fe4,tf,F

**TOP $ JUNK CARS**
CENTRAL AUTO PARTS
522-1234 TF G

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**lerner**
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Executive placement firm needs a bright, dependable, full time person with good typing and organizational skills. Pleasant phone manner and the ability to deal well with people a must. Excellent working conditions.
Call 964-7722, ask for Harriet. B 20
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Become a uniformed security officer for one of the world's leading security services. This position is ideal for homemakers or retired persons who wish to make the most profitable use of their free time. No experience is necessary. Burns International will even pay you while you're being trained. Full time employees receive life and health insurance as well as a paid vacation after the first year. So if you would like an excellent starting salary and the freedom of a flexible work schedule, call Burns International now at 254-5206.
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We have immediate openings for Electro-mechanical and P.C. Board Assemblers. Experience not necessary. We have an excellent benefits package.
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We need special people who like working when they want for top hourly rates. Vacation, holiday and bonus benefits.
***Why not join the leader? Just call or come in.***
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B

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•CONCESSION CLERKS
•USHERS
Please apply in person after 11 a.m. to
CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

**SECRETARY WESTWOOD LAW OFFICE**
Good typist with some legal experience. Duties also include bookkeeping & general office work. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call
326-6430 B

**EXPERIENCED MEDICAL THIRD PARTY BILLING CLERK**
Chestnut Hill
Salary negotiable
731-3475 B

**2/3 DAYS PER WEEK**
Engineering firm needs experienced secretary. Interesting, varied duties. Ideal location near Needham Square.
For interview call:
444-4754 A

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN

# Use The Classifieds 329-5000

## ELECTRONIC PROJECT ENGINEER

Butler Automatic, the leading manufacturer of automatic roll splicing and web handling equipment, seeks an effective, take charge individual with a proven track record in project management.

This position requires solid knowledge of analog and digital electronics and microprocessors. You should have an understanding of machine language programming and high-reliability industrial design experience. Butler's state-of-the-art projects offer challenges and commensurate rewards to the properly qualified engineer.

We offer an excellent starting salary and an outstanding benefits package at a local company requiring little travel time. Please send your resume, in confidence, to: Bob Woodhouse, Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, Massachusetts 02021

Butler Automatic

an equal opportunity employer m/f A

## CLERK/TYPIST

This position involves a variety of clerical, responsibilities.

If you have good typing, spelling and organizational skills, we'd like to talk to you.

We offer a full range of benefits including a dental plan, tution reimbursement, a pleasant work environment and competitive salary.

**Call Mrs. Wilson at: 237-5295**

Commercial Union Insurance Companies

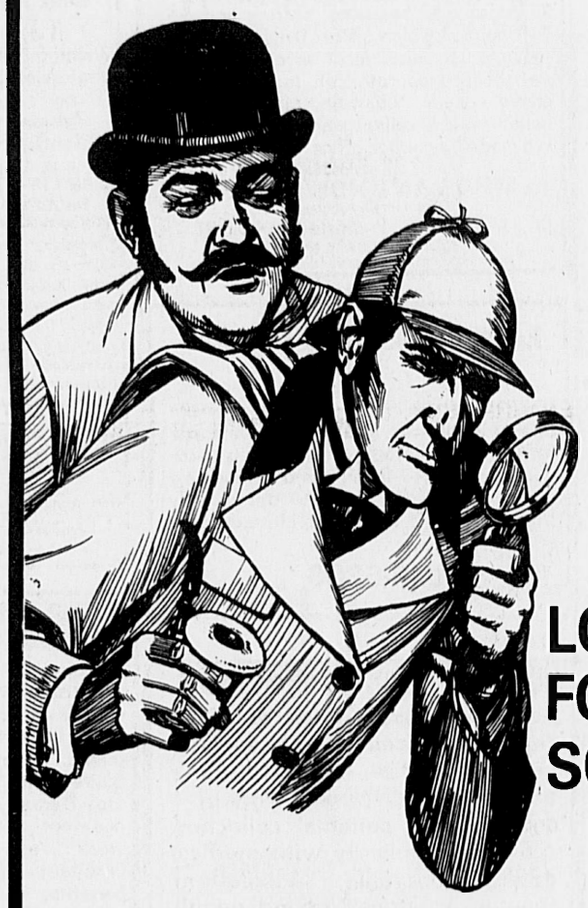
36 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An equal opportunity employer, M/F. A

CU Insurance

## ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GREAT DETECTIVE TO FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!!!!!!





LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

## SOMETHING BETTER

*A Career at BayBanks*

**CLERK-TYPIST**

We have a permanent full-time position available in DEDHAM. Duties include varied clerical work, aptitude for figures and good typing.

Excellent fringe benefits.

**Please Phone 329-7000, ext. 213**

BayBank Norfolk Trust

Equal Opportunity Employer B

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We need a mature, responsible person whose primary job is to count cash drawers, make up deposits, balance cash sheets and to approve invoices from suppliers. You will also work a position on the floor during our lunch rush. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8-4

Benefits include insurance after 3 months, uniforms, free food, paid vacation and regular salary review.

**Apply in person to Stuart Silverberg, Manager**

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can™

197 California St.
Newton A

McDonald's®

## RECEPTIONIST SALES

We are looking for a well-groomed, outgoing, reliable person who enjoys responsibility to take over the receptionist/sales position in our West Roxbury Medical Office. Duties include telephone, light bookkeeping, inventory control. Flexible part-time hours.

If you are that special person we are looking for call to arrange for interview. Salary plus commission, bonuses and benefits.

**NUTRI SYSTEMS WEIGHT LOSS MEDICAL CENTER**
**327-1800** B

## PARTIAL LISTING

| | |
|---|---|
| SR SECY-to top exec-s/h & dict-Walpole | to $270 |
| EXEC SECY-to Ntl Sales Mgr-s/h-W.Roxbury | $290 |
| EXEC SECY-to Controller-s/h-Randolph | $250 |
| ACCTS PAYABLE-CRT exp-Braintree | $225 |
| WORD PROCESSOR-IBM System 6 Wellesley Office Park | $225 |
| ASST CASHIER/ACCTS REC- banking or accting exp | $190 |
| PART-TIME-Clk/Typist-credit dept-Needham | $4/hr |

*TEMP JOBS TOO - NEVER ANY FEE*

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham ... 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham ... 444-6350 A

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Advanced Instruments, Inc. manufacturers of Biomedical Instrumentation, currently has the following openings at it's Needham Heights

• **EXPEDITOR**-will be responsible for insuring timely deliveries and expediting overdue shipments. Also involves updating inventroy control reports, and other administrative duties. Requires good typing skills, strong math aptitude and a pleasant telephone manner.

The above position offers good starting salary plus excellent benefits (including pension plan, dental insurance and educational assistance). To schedule an interview call Rebecca Kon at 449-3000.

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.

1000 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194 C
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Modern Level II and III health care facility has full-time opening. Must be able to assist in implementation of programs and work independently. Previous related experience required, preferrably in nursing home setting. Please submit resume:

**Jamaica Towers Nursing Home**
**174 Forest Hills St.**
**Jamaica Plain, MA 02130**
an equal opportunity employer

## ACCOUNTING CLERKS "TEMPORARY" MAY BE YOUR PERMANENT ANSWER

You can work as little or as much as you want...and learn a variety of systems..and our employees earn excellent pay. Looking for a way to boost your skill value? Kelly...we have more than one interesting answer.

**Call for information 762-8812**
**KELLY SERVICES**
Not an agency—never a fee EOE-M/F C

## RN or LPN

**Part-Time**
**HYDE PARK AREA**

To assist home dialysis patient. Paid training course and transportation reimbursement. Please contact Marianne Heffernan RN, Monday through Friday at:

THE KIDNEY CENTER

1055 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215
(617)254-9100,Ext. 453 or 477
Equal Opportunity Employer A

## SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Non-profit organization in Norwood seeks person with good secretarial and bookkeeping skills, to perform a variety of office duties. Typing, bookkeeping, filing, etc. Good salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to:

**T.C.**
**Box 552**
**Norwood, MA 02062**
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

## DIETARY AIDES

Good salary and benefits. Ultra modern working conditions. Near public transportation.

**Ron Gordon**
**969-4660**

REGENCY HALL
2101 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls A

## EASTWOOD

is now accepting applications for:

**RN/LPN**

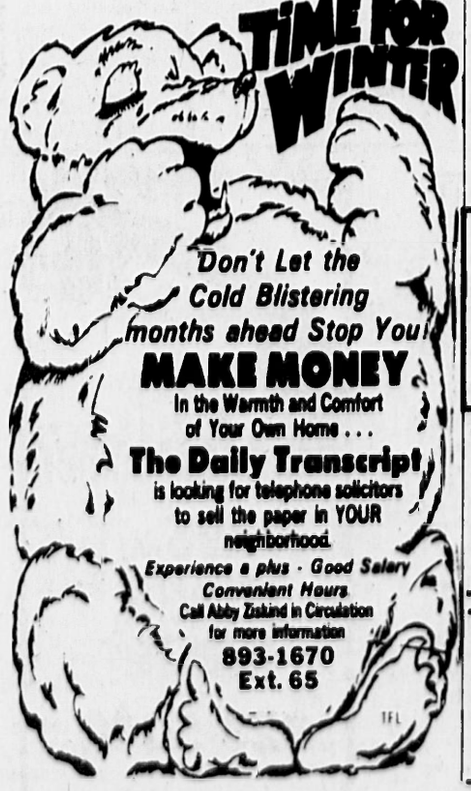
Full or Part-Time, 7-3 shift. Eastwood is a luxurious health care facility offering excellent salary, paid health, dental and life insurance; 10 paid holidays plus extensive benefits. Apply to Mrs. Curley, R.N. Director of Nursing

**EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM**
**1007 East St., Dedham, MA**
**329-1520** F

## SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Sporting goods whole saler in the Needham area needs shipper/receiver. Security check and Mass. License required. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Insurance benefits.

Call
**449-1713** G




## SECRETARY WANTED

By local social service agency located at Forest Hills
$165 per week plus benefits.
**Call: 524-3100** D

## TYPIST

Accurate typist needed for Catalogue Department. Diversified duties. Experience in cataloging not necessary, will train. For appt. call Mrs. Caponigro

**668-4444**
**FOREIGN AUTOPART INC**
1205 US Rte 1,
Sharon MA 02067 D

## FAMILY DAY CARE

**Assistant Teacher**

Hours, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Potential of full time. Must have associates degree in early childhood education.

**Resumes only to NEEDHAM FAMILY YMCA**
**ATTEN: MELISSA**
**1191 Greendale Ave. Needham, MA 02192** C

## EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

Read prints, set-up, operate millers and lathes. Excellent starting salary, good benefits. Call:

**444-3410**
**ANDERSON MACHINE, INC** F

## ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS?

Creative Circle needs part-time workers. Must be interested in crafts such as: crewel, needlepoint, latch hooking. Will train.

**Call Toll Free: 1-800-258-4706** B

## LPN 7-3

4-5 Nights
**DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME**
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
**762-4426**
Call before 3 p.m. B

## COLLEGE STUDENT

To cover office 9-5 in Westwood on weekends and holidays.
$3.35/hour. Reply to:
Transcript Newspapers
C/O P.O. Box 2273
420 Washington St.,
Dedham, Ma. 02026 B

## CASHIER

Full-time. Benefits.
Apply at:
**GENTLEMEN'S WEAR-HOUSE**
**1500 VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury**
An equal opportunity employer C

## BOOKKEEPER

20 hours a week typing helpful
W. Newton
**244-9691**
eves D

## PART-TIME CLERICAL

Help wanted for electronics retail outlet. Duties include posting & billing. No typing required. Call Rick at:
**237-1510** C

## PART-TIME MORNINGS

Flexible hours. Telephone work. Call Jim Anderson, Mondays 9-12.
**329-1155** C

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

4-Day week
Experience required
**Call: 325-0101** A

## CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS FIRST

- Announcements
- Employment
- Service & Repairs
- Financial
- Automotive
- Automotive Supplies
- Auctions
- Antiques
- Pets & Supplies
- Merchandise
- Recreational
- Rentals
- Real Estate
- Sporting Goods
- Opportunities
- Garage Sales

CALL
329-5000
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

# The Job Mart

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# 329-5000

## Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available for a

**MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTER**

Our Engineering Manager is looking for an experienced Layout Drafter to prepare electro-mechanical layouts, detail part drawings and document equipment design and modifications.

Ideal candidate will be a technical school graduate (or equivalent) and have 3-5 years drafting experience in a manufacturing environment.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please submit your resume or letter of qualifications and salary history/requirements to

Ms. Sharon Stevens,
Personnel Manager.

**TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION**
**55 Chapel Street**
**Newton, MA 02158**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION

Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

A

## Printed Circuit Assembly/Rework

IPL Systems, Inc., a leader in the mainframe computer industry, has immediate openings for experienced printed circuit workers.

**P.C. Solderers**

Work from visual aids to assemble components to printed circuit boards. Twelve months experience in assembly, tack soldering/touch-up required.

**P.C. Rework Operators**

Work from visual aids to replace or repair components and wiring on completed boards. Touch-up/rework on blank boards. Add ECO's and other duties as required. Twelve months assembly, soldering, rework required.

IPL Systems, Inc., conveniently located off Route 128, Exit 48W, offers an excellent benefits package including dental coverage and tuition reimbursement.

**For more information on either of these positions, call Lorraine Donley at 890-6620.**

D-18



ipl SYSTEMS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154

## SECRETARY

The Kendall Company has an immediate opening for a Secretary in our Research & Development Administration Department. The ideal candidate should have 3-5 years secretarial experience with good communication skills as this position will interface with all levels of the R & D Laboratory management.

The Kendall Company offers excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefit program that includes a stock investment program, dental insurance and much more.

Please apply by submitting a resume or completing an application to:

Tony Bertucci, Personnel Manager
Technical and Distribution Centers
The Kendall Company
95 West Street
Walpole, MA 02081

KENDALL
A Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company

an equal opportunity employer m/f

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## MEN & WOMEN FULL OR PART-TIME

With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Boston telephone directory in DEDHAM, CANTON, NORWOOD, WESTWOOD, W. ROXBURY, ROSLINDALE.

**Apply Monday thru Friday**
**10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. to the:**
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
**Milton Lower Mills**
(near old Baker's Chocolate)
**Reuben H. Donnelley**
*An equal opportunity employer*

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## CLERK TYPIST
**Production Control**

Will enter Production Control data on CRT terminal type schedules, reports, etc; perform clerical duties and maintain files. Requires good typing skills and desire to grow within the Production Control environment. Previous experience desirable.

**For consideration, please send resume with salary history or call Meredith Williams at 329-1500.**

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy
Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## MORE MONTH... AT THE END OF THE MONEY???

Beat the inflation blues and make ends meet by working TEMPORARY!!! All office skills RECENT OR RUSTY! LOCAL JOBS, CASH BONUSES, TOP PAY!! Register now and get started now!!!

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St. Dedham 329-1930

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## CLERK/ RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Responsible for receiving, sorting and delivering mail within office. Drivers license required for misc. local errands. Relief switchboard operator on modern telephone system. Will train. Liberal fringe benefits and excellent working conditions in a modern suburban office. Call:

**237-5000**
**WHITMAN & HOWARD INC.**
*Engineers & Architects*
45 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181
***Applicants only please.***
*An Equal opportunity Employer*

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**Great Tips From**
**T.I.P.S.**
**Training Institute for Professional Service**

Enjoy Professional Restaurant Service.
Ever thought you'd like to try it yourself?
***LEARN IN 6 DAYS . . .***
***The Art and Skill of Professional Table Service***

Professional waiters and waitresses enjoy a good income, flexible work schedule and the fun of meeting new people. The restaurant industry is growing and needs professionally trained waiters and waitresses.

**Enrollment Date: Sat., Feb. 28th**
at the Park Tower Motor Inn
***Call NOW for information:***
**T.I.P.S. 444-1383**
**or 926-9847**
100 Cabot St.
Needham Heights
Take 56E & turn right at Howard Johnson's

A-19

## WE AT KELLY OFFER:

- Excellent Pay
- Cash Bonuses
- Paid Vacation

**SECRETARIES**
- Executive
- Legal
- General

**TYPISTS**
- Statistical
- Keypunch operators
- Word processors
- Transcription

**Call for Information**
**762-8812**
**KELLY SERVICES**

Not an agency—never a fee
EOE-M/F

C

## MIDAS MECHANICS

**Are You An Experienced Mechanic?**

MIDAS is seeking qualified mechanics to work in our Dedham, Waltham and Needham Shops. If you have experience installing mufflers, shocks and brake work, we can offer you an excellent wage and benefits package, and the opportunity to work with the leader in the business. Please call

Mrs. Lopes at 923-2242
Dan Kelley at 329-2422
894-5601

A-19

## MOVING CENTER COMMANDER

Immediate openings. We need the right persons to run our U-Haul Moving Centers. Must live in on-premise apartment. This is a retail business involving the maintenance and rental of of trucks, trailers and related items. Do not apply unless you have the energy, personality and ability to run a profitable customer-oriented operation. $1400 per month, benefits, profit sharing after 2 years. apply in person to:

**Vince Kudirka Mondays & Tuesdays**
**at 151 Linwood St., Somerville, MA**
**Send resume or call for application 623-5600**

C

## WAREHOUSE HELP WAREHOUSE CLERK

Days 8 - 4:30 General clerical duties, experience helpful. Contact Mr. Hannon at 323-0500 for interview appt.

**MAINTENANCE CLERK**

Days 7-3:30. General building maintenace and clerical duties. Contact Mr. Tsickritzis at 769-4846 for interview appt.

H

## RELIEF SUPERVISORS

For sheltered workshop serving developmentally disabled adults. Provide day program services on an "as needed basis". Prefer 2 years college training in human services and at least 2 years of full-time paid employment in regular industry. $4.33 per hour. Contact Director

**NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES**
215 Fulton St., Norwood
**769-3298**
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

A

## SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Position available opening accounts, selling bonds, selling travelers' checks, and providing savings related assistance to customers. Experienced applicants are preferred. We offer competitive salaries, full benefits and growth potential.

For information contact, Paula Doggart

**964-8000**
**HOME TOWN BANK**
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-19

## EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license required). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment:

**862-6206**

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## AGENCY RENT-A-CAR & INTERNATIONAL CO

Has openings for several agressive individuals to train in all areas of rental operations. Minimum requirements: Associates Degree in management or related work experience. Excellent company benefits.

Call:
**828-8224**

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## CHARGE NURSE 7-3

Small private Nursing Home. Only 12-16 patients per unit.

**NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME**
**767 Washington St., Norwood**
**769-3704**

K

## SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Interesting responsible position in small downtown Boston Engineering Company awaits mature, self-starter with Bookkeeping experience thru Trial Balance & good typing skills. Salary negotiable. Fringe benefits.

**Call Mrs. K**
**482-9440**

B

## COLLECTIONS SUPERVISOR

Dedham Medical Associates, a 44 physician and dentist multi-specialty group practice, seeks full-time experienced individual to work in and supervise patients' collection activities. Familiarity with medical collections desirable. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual. For appointment call

**329-1400 Ext. 363**

A

## NURSES AIDES

All Shifts
Full or Part-Time
**Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home**
767 Washington St.
Norwood, MA
**769-3704**

G

## ACCOUNTANT

Large Norwood distributor seeks accountant to process daily customer receipts, reconcile accounts receivable, and prepare bank deposits. Experience necessary, bonding helpful.

**769-6500**

C

## FURNITURE STORE HELP

Duties include general maintenance of showroom. Some moving of furniture and receiving. 5 day work week.

**Scott Gordon Furniture**
1457 V.F.W. Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
02132

D

## WANT TO EARN UP TO $6.00 AN HOUR FOR PART-TIME WORK?

Olan Mills has the job for you. Must have good telephone manner and enjoy dealing with the public. Hours are 9-12 or 5-8:30 Please call Mary at **668-6957** or apply at Rt. 1 & 27 Trading Post Plaza, Walpole.

M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

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## COMPUTER TRAINEE CUSTOMER SERVICE

If you have experience working with figures in an accounting banking or bookkeeping environment and enjoy helping others solve problems, we would like to talk to you about a career in our Data Center.

Call JOAN MOLINARIO AT
**Computer Enterprise**
**329-4031**
**Westwood**

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## COMPUTER SERVICES SALES TRAINEE

If you have a proven track record of fast successful sales experience in either intangibles or services, we would like to talk to you about a career in selling computer-based financial products. We are a brand new sales group of an $80,000,000 National Company. Call:

**Marie Fabiano**
**Computer Enterprises**
**329-4031**
**Westwood**

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## AMBITIOUS

Young person to train for a permanent positionin our parts department. Must have drivers license and excellent references. Good pay-fine opportunity to advance. Fringe benefits, etc. Call Mr. Arons for appointment.

**ALBERT CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**
**444-9100**

B

## GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Sporting goods wholesaler in the **Needham area** needs conscientious person for writing orders. Must be good with figures. Some light typing. Monday through Friday, 9-5. Call: **449-1713** Ask for office manager.

G

## SECRETARIES

With steno or without, great positions exist for you with 1 year plus exp. in an office. Get your career on the move in progressive companies. Salaries from $150-$325.

**QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC**
**886 Washington St RTE 1A, Dedham**
**329-4040**
All positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC

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## COMPUTER OPERATORS

**$6.50-$8.50 HR.**

**PART-TIME**
**FLEX TIME**
**FULL TIME**

Call Tony Galluzzo
**COMPUTER ENTERPRISE**
**329-4031**
**Westwood**

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## TOP $$$ JOBS

**ASST. CONTROLLER . to 15K**
Accounting degree plus experience for Branch office of national corp.

**SECY . . . . . to 15K**
Top skills—work without supervision for small growing firm.

**DATE ENTRY/BKPR. to $220**
Experienced person needed—will train for computer conversion.

**SWITCHBRD/RECPT $10,500**
Strong communications skills, poise and personality for front office.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE . $170**
Light typing, excellent communicatiqns for this entry level position.

*All positions fee paid*
**Call Ms. Taube Gordon**
**444-7700**
**Office Personnel Division**
**CAREER RECRUITERS**
**161 Highland Ave. Needham**

A-19

## BOOKKEEPER
**Part-Time**

We are seeking a part-time bookkeeper to work approximately 5-7 days per month. Days and hours are flexible; arranged for your convenience.

**Please call 769-3823 for an appointment.**

**Norwood Hospital Intercommunity Foundation**

21 Linden St., Norwood
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

A

## CASHIER-GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Cashiering duties, light typing and clerical. Bank tellers' experience helpful. Hours 10-7, Tues thru Sat. Salary From $170 to start. For further information. Call Charlie:

**769-6635**
**ENTENMANN'S BAKERY**
an equal opportunity employer

K

## EDITOR

Weekly newspaper, knowledgeable imagative, experienced lay-out, headline, supervise small staff.

Resume to include salary expectation, replies:

**P.O. Box 6063**
**Providence R.I.**
**02940**

F

## RN or LPN

Full or Part-Time
Pleasant Working conditions Vacations, holidays, and BC/BS

**STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME**
**5 Redlands Road, West Roxbury**
**327-6325**

A

## DATA ENTRY

**$4.50 to $6.00 HR.**

**PART-TIME**
**FLEX TIME**
**FULL TIME**

Call BILL WELCH
**COMPUTER ENTERPRISE**
**329-4031**
**Westwood**

F

## FINANCIAL SERVICES

Installment loan and collection experience. Bookkeeping skills desirable. Canton vicinity. Send resume:

**P.O. Box 105**
**Canton, MA 02021**

B

## EXPERIENCED F.C. BOOKKEEPER
**(who likes food)**

for Wellesley Food Broker/Trader. Experience thru P/L Statement, quarterly tax reports etc.; familiar with computer systems. Interesting and demanding position. Right for good humored, qualified individual. Good compensation, benefits, people, working place.

Call Mr. C.F.
soon as possible
**237-4792**

D

## FOOD SERVICE

Openings in cafeteria located in Needham Industrial Park. Hours 8 am-12:30 pm., Monday through Friday. Fill vending machines.

For interview please call BERNICE
**438-6000**
**SERVOMATION CORP.**
An equal opportunity employer

F-23

## PAINT & WALLCOVERING SALES

Hancock Paint, Wallpaper & Rug Centers needs aggressive individuals to train for management of their fast growing chain of retail paint & wallcovering stores. Some experience preferred. Good pay, profit sharing, paid vacation & holidays, many other benefits. Call:

**773-2720**
**or 871-0446**

C

## SECRETARY

Immediate opening for full time secretary. Position includes a variety of general office duties, must have good typing skills along with pleasant telephone manner. To arrange for interview contact:

**Steve Hamlet Service Manager**
or send resume to:
**TELEX COMPUTER PRODUCTS**
**56 Kearney Rd., Needham, Ma 02194**
**449-1707**

F

## EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST

Needham manufacturer needs person to handle telephones and billing. Small office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call:

**449-2800**
Ask for Mr. C.

A

## HAIR STYLISTS

Excellent opportunity for talented cutters and assistants to join 1st at the Dedham Mall. Fringe benefits, workshops.

Walter:
**326-6006**

D

## BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER

Small publishing firm needs experienced person for A/R, A/P, collections and related duties. Good typing and management skills a plus. Data processing knowledge preferred. Must be responsible, organized self-starter. Call Mr. R.T. Slater:

**449-3916**

D

## IT FIGURES! $210

Our client is seeking an AP person with 1 year's experience and the desire to grow in a progressive company. Excellent benefits. Plush atmosphere. Call:

**SEARCH GROUP**
**199 Wells Ave, Newton**
**965-9622**
Open eves. by appt.

A

## SHORTHAND

If you have this extremely valuable skill and typing, you are worth big bucks in today's job market. Currently over 25 positions exist, some very local ranging from $150-$260.

***Don't wait call now!!***
**QUALITY PERSONNEL INC**
*** Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
**329-4040**
*All Positions Co. Fee Paid*
*Member MAPC*

A

## LOT ATTENDANT

Full-time position. Must have Mass. driver's license and be able to start immediately. Good driving record and light mechanical knowledge a plus.

CONTACT
Vinny Sitkauskas
**BOCH TOYOTA**
RTE 1 NORWOOD
**762-7200**

F

## HOUSEKEEPERS

Wanted to work part-time in a modern nursing home, weekdays or weekends. Good starting pay.

Apply to:
Mr. Radzikowski
**EASTWOOD at DEDHAM**
**1097 East St., Dedham**

D

## SECRETARY

Dedham Real Estate management company seeks detail oriented person with typing of 65 WPM, shorthand of 80 WPM, good communications skills, with some statistical typing. Friendly professional atmosphere. Up to $225 per week. Call Marianne Field:

**329-6780**

D

## HOST/HOSTESS

We are looking for maiure people to meet and greet our customers on a part-time basis.

**ALBERT CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**
**444-9100**
**Ask for: Stephen Albert**

B

## GET OUT and get $250

Growing company off 128 is seeking executive secretary with good skills for their VP. Full benefits. Call:

**SEARCH GROUP**
**199 Wells Ave, Newton**
**965-9622**
Open eves. by appt.

A

## PRINTING REPRESENTATIVE

For integrated off-set plant. Sheet fed, web all accessories operations. Attractive financial arrangement. Excellent opportunity.

**Resume to:**
**P.O. Box 6063**
**Providence, R.I.**

F

## HELP WANTED

General manufacturing help wanted. No experience necessary. Hours 7am-3:30pm. $4.85 per hour to start.

Apply in person only:
**HENRY & FRICK, INC.**
74 Walnut St., Dedham

F

## PART-TIME BARTENDER

For juice bar at local raquetball club, Monday thru Friday.

Call:
**769-2340**
For an interview

A

## SHOWCASE CINEMA

Is looking for qualified people experienced in handling money to work as cashiers and concession attendants. Apply in person, Friday between 1 & 5p.m.

C

**950 Providence Highway Dedham**

## OFFICE MANAGER

For small magazine in Wellesley. 30 hours per week. Bookkeeping aptitude or interest and pleasant telephone personality necessary. Call OFFSHORE

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## PART-TIME

**$7-$10 PER HR.**
**Minuteman Maintenance Call**
**587-2800**

Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section.

A 19

## LICENSED NURSE

Full-time position available 11-7 shift. Good salary & benefits.

CALL:
**Victoria Haven Nursing Home**
**762-0858**

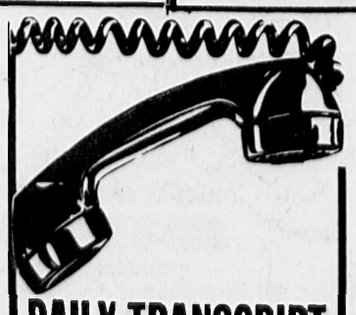
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**UNION WARREN SAVINGS BANK**
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# The Job Mart

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# 329-5000

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**DOES THE HIGH TECH ENVIRONMENT APPEAL TO YOU?**

Fast growing computer firm located in the Rt. 9 and 128 area has 1 part-time position available. Hours: 1 to 5:30 p.m.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Seeking bright, courteous, well-groomed person who enjoys public contact. Qualified candidate will be responsible for maintaining a cordial environment, greeting and directing V.I.P.s, handling busy in-coming phone calls. Prior experience helpful, although we are concerned with professional manner and good communication skills.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact: **Marilyn Goldstein**
**Director of Administration**
**Computer Design and Applications, Inc.**
**377 Elliot Street**
**Newton, Mass. 02164**
**964-4320**

G 24

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**EVENINGS**
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**FULL TIME • PART TIME**

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- **FIGURE CLERKS**
- **MACHINE OPERATORS**
- **DRIVERS**

Call 742-4000, Ext. 2340, Tuesday after noon; or Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after 9 a.m. to arrange an appointment. One Washington Mall, Government Center, Boston, MA 02106.

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**TRANSCRIPTIONIST**

Part time position available in our Radiology Department, 6-10 p.m., Monday and Friday. Must possess excellent typing, dictaphone and medical terminology skills. Medical transcriptionist experience essential. Salary commensurate with experience.

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Die to expansion, positions available on the following shifts: 7a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 6-10p.m.; 11 p.m.-7 a.m. We have an excellent fringe benefit program.

**Visit or call our Personnel Department between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., 769-4000, Ext. 275** B

HOSPITAL norwood

800 Washington Street, Norwood, Ma. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CAMERA OPERATOR**

Waldoroth Corporation is seeking an experienced camera operator for its diversified speciality printing operations. This person must have extensive knowledge in all phases of camera and developing techniques. Knowledge of distortion procedures and step and repeat operations. Experience in 2 and 4 color stripping a plus. Our operations include printing by sheet fed Offset, web fed, Flexography, and automatic sheet fed Silk Screen Processes.

If you are tired of ho-hum routine work and are looking for exciting new challenges, have 1-3 years experience as a camera operator, and are qualified in any of the above, give us a call. You may be the person we

Please call Mr. Bruce Fletcher for an appointment.

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West Bridgewater, MA
**588-6200** **296-5000**
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5 P.M. to 8 P.M., Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981
9 A.M. to 12 NOON, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1981

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**Senior & Intermediate**

Come in and explore the excellent career opportunities available in Carter's expanding Data Processing Environment. Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 4 years programming or systems experience.

**INVENTORY ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR**

Growth position for an aggressive professional with a degree in accounting or business and 3-5 years experience in the accounting area. Supervisory experience a plus

**PRODUCT MANAGER**

Highly creative executive position available for the right individual with 3-5 years experience in merchandising or marketing, preferably in children's wear.

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Carter's

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The successful candidate will enjoy town life in the western Massachusetts Berkshires...near Albany and 140 miles from both NYC and Boston. Cultural, college, resort, ski, tennis and golf activities available in the area.
**REQUIREMENTS:** A BA or BS, excellent communications skills, a proved record of success in mfg and financial systems and procedural writing.
**RESPONSIBILITIES:** Writing feasibility reports, business systems analysis & program specs, project direction including programming & system implementation as well as writing complete user documents.
**REWARDS:** This key position offers competitive salary, fringe benefit package, Profit Sharing and paid relocation.
**TO APPLY:** Send resume and salary history to:

Personnel Director
Crane & Co. Inc.
SINCE 1801
**DALTON MA. 01226**
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Classified Department
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

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**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**
**8:30-5:00 P.M.**

**TYPIST/CLERICAL**
**25 hours/week**

Duties will include typing correspondence, reports, forms, etc., Xeroxing, filing, answering telephone, taking and handling messages. Will be responsible for supplies, mail flow, copy machine, etc., and will set up meetings, assist with communication to other departments.
Good benefits and working conditions—near stores and MBTA in downtown Boston. Please call for appointment after 9:30 a.m.

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Never a Fee
**Patriot Personnel, Inc.**
**110 Harvard St.,**
**Dedham, MA 02026** E

**GENERAL CLERK**

We have an immediate opening in our Mail Room. Responsibilities include opening, sorting and delivering mail to the various departments within our building as well as the distribution of mail to our stores. Driver's license a must. Prior experience not necessary. Some heavy work involved.
Call Mr. Hooffman 364-3000

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**65 Sprague St. Readville**
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
**Recreational Ski Program**

Established Junior ski program seeks full-time (Sept. to May) administrator to assist in promoting, marketing and coordinating weekly ski trips.
Ideal candidate should be well organized and comfortable with telephone sales. Good typing and bookkeeping skills required. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume or letter of introduction to:

**THE BLIZZARD SKI CLUB**
**23 Central St., Wellesley, MA 02181** B

**DUPLICATING CENTER/ MAIL ROOM ASSISTANT**

EDC is seeking a high school or trade school graduate to assist its print shop and mail room manager. Duties will include operating and maintaining offset presses, and other duplicating equipment, mail room sorting and metering, unloading supplies and taking inventories. 1 or 2 years experience on offset equipment helpful. $4.50 per hour, 35 hour week. To apply stop by Personnel Office between the hours of 10-3 p.m. and complete an application or send resume to:

**Robert Johnson**
**Director of Operations**
**EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT, INC.**
55 Chapel St., Newton, MA 02160
*We are an Affirmative Action/Equal opportunity Employer* B

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Full & Part-time Positions Available
Uniforms Furnished

Must have own transportation, telephone and clear background.

Call
**329-6000, ext. 198**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* B

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General administrative duties including sales statistics & showroom sales. Must be an accurate typist. Pleasant working conditions, good parking, excellent fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Lawrence

**329-3000** B

**HOUSEKEEPERS**

Part time maids, 9-2, or full time housekeepers, weekdays only. Apply in person

**Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge**
**Route 1, Norwood** G

**OFFICE CLERK**

High volume paper work. Must be good with numbers. Contact
**Mr. Zuegg**
**762-4014** G

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Steady job.
**M. ABELMAN CO.**
84 Stanley Rd. (Off Brookley Rd.)
(rear MBTA surface car barn)
Forest Hills/Jamaica Plain
**522-2120** D

Make it in Massachusetts

# Conference Status Aids Big East future

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — For years, frustrated Eastern college basketball coaches watched as high school wizards leaped from the playgrounds of New York and Philadelphia to the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Ten.

For example, Lou Carneseca's subway-token recruiting budget at St. John's often couldn't match the lure of tough conference play, large arenas packed with rabid fans and a regular diet of national television exposure.

Now that is changing since St. John's and seven others banded together to form the Big East Conference.

Commissioner Dave Gavitt believes the Big East is beginning to halt the exodus of Eastern talent to the well-established conference teams. His most convincing argument is 7-foot Cambridge, Mass., schoolboy star Patrick Ewing.

Ewing, the biggest prize in the 1981 college recruiting wars, turned away hundreds of other scholarship offers to play for coach John Thompson at Big East defending champion Georgetown.

In addition, St. John's and Providence are on the college shopping list of Bill Wennington, another highly touted 7-footer from Long Island Lutheran.

"I think he (Ewing) is typical of a trend we're seeing in the East," said Gavitt who is Providence College athletic director. "In the past, we'd be competing alone for someone of Patrick's caliber.

"If the Big East conference wasn't formed — and I believe John Thompson would agree — I don't think Patrick Ewing would be going to Georgetown."

That's quite a claim for the commissioner of a conference only in its second year, but the figures bear Gavitt out. Attendance is soaring, competition is fierce, and the league is being courted with lucrative television packages.

All eight member teams have been playing each other for years, but the difference now is the instant national recognition a conference gives.

"I think what we've lacked for years is an identity," Gavitt said.

**TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS**
*WE GET RESULTS!*
**329-5000**

# School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 23-27
Secondary school lunches
Monday

Hamburger or clam roll, plus options; or veal patty with spaghetti, salad, Italian bread.

Tuesday

Pizza or Dagwood, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fruit.

Wednesday

Grilled cheese, or chicken patty, plus options; or American chop suey, tossed salad.

Thursday

Pizza on a bagel or barbecued beef on a bulkie roll, plus options; or turkey dinner, whipped potato, carrots and peas.

Friday

Turkey sub or cheeseburger, plus options; or barbecued beef on a bun, green beans, applesauce.

Elementary cold lunch
Monday

Tuna salad sub, peaches.

Tuesday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot sticks.

Wednesday

Roast beef sub, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Mooney special, fruit.

Friday

Egg salad, lettuce, tomato on Syrian bread, fruit.

Elementary hot lunch
Monday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, hamburger bun, cookie.

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, bread/margarine, cookie.

Wednesday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread/margarine, cookie.

Thursday

Hamburger on a bun, French fries, corn, cookie.

Friday

Cheese and sausage pizza, fruit, juice.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.



## More than license plates

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — And you thought inmates just made license plates.

Well, the state Department of Correctional has spent $140,000 to print up a slick new catalcg of inmate wares to dispel that notion.

It's not as flashy as the J.C. Penney or Sears catalogs, but neither is it being sent to suburban housewives.

The 130-page, full-color, catalog, the first produced by the department since 1973, took more than a year to put together and is the latest push to sell goods manufactured by inmates.

In six different sections, it outlines the complete line of products made by prisoners in medium- and maximum-security facilities, including office and school furniture, road signs, cleaning materials and clothing.

About 75,000 copies of the catalog and accompanying price list were printed and are to be sent to potential customers.

The program is seen by prison officials as one of the best ways to relieve ''inmate idleness'' but is hampered because under current law the prisoner-made products can only be sold to government agencies and not to private industry.

This year, prison industries expect to produce about $20 million worth of products, but it is considered unlikely they will sell enough to meet a "break-even" sales goal of $18.5 million.

Gov. Hugh Carey, in his proposed budget for next fiscal year, asked the Legislature for $22.2 million for the program, with production and sales goals of $25 million.

In addition to asking for a 15 percent hike in the prisoners' $1.50 per day wage, Carey also said he would push to expand the sales to the private sector, but only to replace products currently purchased from out-of-state firms. That legislation is expected to be opposed strongly by organized labor.

In the meantime, department spokesman Lou Ganim said, the agency would try to push its wares by sending the catalogue to all school districts, local governments, highway superintendents, and other eligible buyers.

It has also sent on the road eight, $17,000-per-year salesmen and hired a retired IBM executive as a consultant, at $400 per day up to $15,000 yearly, to beef up marketing efforts.

And, as a way of pushing prison products even more, Carey has also suggested that the sales line be expanded. Ganim said the department had discussed producing television cameras and monitors to be used for security by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in New York City.

Make it in Massachusetts

Six Month
Money Market Certificate
*Accounts insured by a permanent agency of the U.S. Government*

15.010%
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EFFECTIVE FEB. 19 - 25, 1981

The interest rate as of the date of purchase is **GUARANTEED** for the full 26 week period.

Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest and require a substantial interest penalty if funds are withdrawn prior to maturity.

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| Cosmop. attache | 70.00 | 52.50 | Shoulder tote | 45.00 | 27.00 |
| Carry-on (1 suit) | 75.00 | 56.25 | Shoulder tote | 55.00 | 41.25 |
| Two-suiter | 100.00 | 75.00 | Weekend case | 72.50 | 54.40 |
| Three-suiter | 105.00 | 78.75 | Jr. Pullman | 99.50 | 69.40 |
| Carry-on club | 60.00 | 36.00 | Pullman (wheels) | 115.00 | 86.25 |
| Garment bag (Color Russet) | 65.00 | 39.00 | Garment bag (Colors: Blue, Cranberry, Caramel) | 65.00 | 39.00 |

Olken's
19 Central St., Wellesley
Phone: 235-2835
Open Friday Eves.

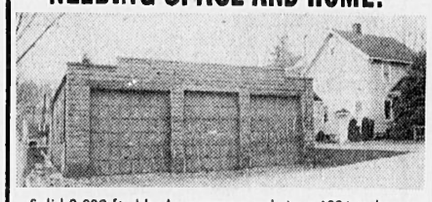
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New found freedom in this 6 room, 20-year-old Ranch. Living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 car garage, gas heat.
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Is this 7 room 45-year-old Cape. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den, aluminum exterior, low taxes.
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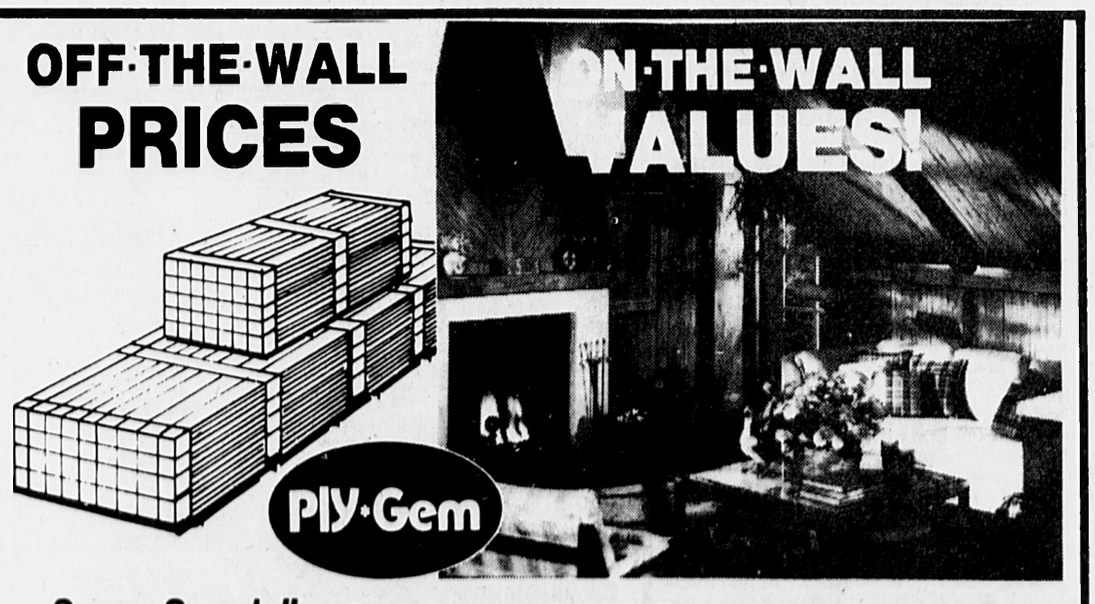
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...KED - Well built 3 ...Banks School area. ...rs, 4 baths, family ...arge level lot, one ...at $79,900.
...stings must be good ...a Half Million Dol- ...sold in 1979 and for ...ifteen years.
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...'til 8:00 P.M.

...ISE - PLEASE!
...l this 5 bedroom Colonial ...mod. eat-in kitchen, 1½ $67,900
...RANCE ...5 room, 20-year-old Ranch. ...-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms. ...gas heat. $79,900
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...investment 2 family of 5 ...parate utilities, gas heat, ...aths and only $64,900
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## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Celia Skurnik late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Barnet Yanofsky and Alan M. Skurnik of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on thier bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 5, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the Auburndale Development Corporation, a Corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts to Arnold Ginsberg and Joseph L. Milhender as Co-Trustees of the Newton Development Associates Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated May 10, 1960 as amended, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 9593, Page 1, said mortgage dated January 23, 1970, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, dated January 26, 1970, Book 11794, Page 023, of which mortgage the undersigned are the owners and present holders for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Acution at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on the 27th day of February, 1981, on the mortgaged premises Staniford Street, Newton, Massachusetts all the singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown on Lot 1 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., April 26, 1960, Barnes Engineering Co., Inc." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan #689 of May, 1960, in Record Book 9592, page 600, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly: By Staniford Street by two lines commencing at the Southeasterly corner of the land marked Henry M. and Jeanette C. Ferrick, as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-five and 64/100 (165.64) feet;

Southwesterly: By Lot 2, as shown on said plan, by a curved line, thirty-seven and 38/100 (37.38) feet;

Southerly: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, sixty-five (65) feet;

Southeasterly: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, twenty-nine and 84/100 (29.84) feet;

Southeasterly Again: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-one and 53/100 (141.53) feet;

Southwesterly Again: In part by land now or formerly of Trumble, Cooney, Bonner, Jr., Tracy, Cunningham and City of Newton, by three lines there measuring four hundred seventy-seven and 43/100 (477.43) feet;

Southeasterly Again: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, forty-three and 24/100 (43.24) feet;

Westerly: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, five hundred eighty-one and 22/100 (581.22) feet;

Northerly: By land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as shown on said plan, one hundred eleven and 64/100 (111.64) feet;

Northeasterly: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan,six hundred forty-six (646) feet;

Easterly Again: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan three hundred seventy-seven (377) feet;

Northeasterly Again: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy and 67/100 (170.67) feet;

Southeasterly Again: By said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan ninety-eight (98) feet;

Easterly Again: By said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Northerly Again: by said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; to a point of beginning.

Containing 425,552 square feet more or less, according to said plan, or however otherwise said premises may be measured, bounded or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Arnold Ginsberg et al, Trustee, Newton Development Associates Trust recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check as a deposit at the time and place of sale by the Purchser, the balance in 15 days. Said sale to be submect to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

By: Arnold Ginsberg
Joseph L. Milhender
Walter S. Yusen
Executor of the Estate of Robert R. Yusen
and Samual Sheinkof, as they are the Assignees duly recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13245, Page 272.
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 320860
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles A. Crane late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second account of George W. Foltz and John A. Orrell as trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of June E. Foltz and Virginia F. Orrell has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 511153
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Teresa Ferrari-Scacco late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Raymond H. Young as Administrator of the estate not already administered (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William P. Markunas and Wanda K. Markunas to West Newton Savings Bank, dated December 8, 1969 and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11775, page 476, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of February 1981, on the premises described in said mortgage, being 1838 Washington Street, in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate on the Southeasterly side of and being now numbered 1838 Washington Street in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts called Auburndale, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly: By Washington Street, Eighty (80) feet;

Southeasterly: by land now or formerly of Briggs, Eighty and 55/100 (80.55) feet;

Northeasterly: by land now or formerly of Allen, One Hundred sixty-six and 48/100 (166.48) feet;

Southwesterly: by land of the late Prellwitz, One Hundred sixty-six and 48/100 (166.48) feet;

Containing 14,326 square feet, be all of said measurements and are more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Robert A. Gaston, et ux, to be recorded herewith. (Book 11775, page 475).

Terms of Sale: $5,000.00 to be paid in cash or by cetified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale.

Subject to the local zoning laws or regulations, to any tenancies which may be existing, to rights, easements, reservations, agreements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as now in force and applicable, to all unpaid taxes, including taxes assessed for the current year, tax titles and tax liens and other municipal assessments and water charges, if any.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
By: Charles E. Holly
Esquire
84 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
February 23, 1981
(617) 742-9310
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 259064
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick E. Dewey late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirtieth thru thirty-second accounts of Francis C. Welch and F. Murray Forbes, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased for the benefit of public charity in trustees' discretion being the thirty-eighth account of the trusteeship have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 532972
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Saverio Bortone late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Antonette A. Bortone of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 13, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 472431
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Hayden Goodspeed late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First, Second and Final accounts of The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

# Illness linked to vitamin A overdose

**LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Lacey Taylor's parents thought they were helping protect her against winter colds with massive doses of vitamin A. Instead it almost killed her.**

The 3-year-old was hospitalized suffering from itching, dehydration and a severe tremor. Tests at Sparrow Hospital revealed the child had a blood calcium level so high it could have stopped her heart and doctors worked on her for six days, thinking she had Reye's Syndrome.

Finally they discovered her puzzling condition, normally associated with excess vitamin D, was linked to an overdose of vitamin A from over-the-counter pills. The child, they determined, had been given doses of vitamin A 100 times the daily requirement.

Now, Lacey is "doing really super" and will recover, said Dr. Donald E. Knickerbocker.

Knickerbocker called the incident a "totally innocent use of what was thought to be a proper use of over-the-counter materials."

"It has been an amazing case which we will undoubtedly be reporting in the medical literature," said Dr. William Weil.

"The overdose was potentially fatal because it altered her heart rate, her heart rhythm," Weil said. "Conceivably her heart could have stopped at that level of calcium and that was a major danger."

The toddler's parents, Sheri and Donald Taylor, brought her to the hospital last week when she began exhibiting the strange symptoms.

"She couldn't keep water down or anything and was throwing up constantly," Mrs. Taylor said.

The Taylors said Lacey had been given an increased intake of vitamin A the week before — in regular, over-the-counter pills — to ward off colds and flu, which have plagued the Lansing area this winter.

Knickerbocker said doctors determined the daily dosage was 200,000 units — 100 times the daily requirement of 2,000 units.

"The body stores vitamin A," Weil said. "It is unlike vitamin C, which is excreted if not used by the body. You don't know how much excess vitamin any one person can tolerate because sensitivity varies.

"Lacey has both liver and kidney damage but will recover from both.

"The real message in this case is that although vitamins are important for one's health, an excess can be very damaging — particularly of vitamins A and D."

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 533014
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of Mary A. Cox late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John F. Desmond of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 19, 26, March 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSATTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Steven Lee Rogoff of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Paul M. Cohen and Marcia Cohen his wife, praying for leave to adopt said Steven Lee Rogoff a child of Melvin L. Rogoff of parts unknown and Marcia Rogoff his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Steven Lee Cohen.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert A. Quint late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that D. William Quint of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Charles E. Bevelander late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Charles D. Bevelander of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Anna E. Boyle late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John L. Buckley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 5, 12, 19

## Miye Matsukata, internationally known artist and sculptor

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors say they suspect meningitis was the cause of death for internationally acclaimed artist and sculptor Miye Matsukata. The artist, who died Monday, was 59.

Ms. Matsukata, whose works are documented by the Smithsonian Institution's Archives of American Art, died unexpectedly at Massachusetts General Hospital after being admitted on Sunday.

Born in Tokyo in 1922, Ms. Matsukata immigrated to the United States in 1940 and studied at Principia College in Illinois and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School.

She operated an appointment-only showroom, the Atelier Janiye, in Boston's Copley Square where she exhibited and sold her hand-crafted jewlery.

A spokesman for Ms. Matsukata said doctors could not immediately pinpoint the cause of death, but suspect she succumbed to meningitis, an infection of membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

The artist is survived by her mother, Miyo Matsukata of Tokyo, and four sisters: Mrs. Haru Reischauer of Belmont, Mass., wife of former American Ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer; Mrs. Naka Rawsthorne of Laguna Hills, Calif.; Tane Matsukata of Tokyo; and Mrs. Mari Bruck of Studio city, Calif.

Funeral arrangments were incomplete.

## Rev. Victor Strumia, oldest priest in archdiocese of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A funeral will be held Thursday for the Rev. Victor Strumia, the oldest priest in the archdiocese of Philadelphia who died Sunday. He was 96.

The Italian-born priest was pastor for 41 years of Saints Cosmas and Damian Church in Conshohocken and was named pastor emeritus in 1968.

He was sent to the United States in 1914 to minister to Italian immigrants and in 1915 came to Philadelphia, where in addition to several church posts, he served as chaplain at Moyamensing Prison.

In 1954 he was honored by the Italian goverment with the Star of Solidarity.

Cardinal John Krol will conduct a mass of christian burial at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sts. Cosmas and Damian, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, West Conshohocken.

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
LAND COURT
No. 100-938

To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represents Barry Blumberg and Janice Blumberg of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows: The premises known as and numbered 45 Village Circle, Newton, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon shown as Lot 434 on a plan entitled: "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass. Belonging to Arnold Hartmann," dated October, 1945, drawn by Rowland H. Barnes & Co., C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the End of Record Book 6910.

Containing 10,037 square feet according to said plan.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Bernard Schneider and Selma W. Schneider, to Fox Meadow Corporation a Massachusetts corporation (of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts) dated May 8, 1950, and duly recorded Book 7557, Page 243, purporting to secure a note for $2,340.00 payable "in some note of even date" which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record:

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagors named in said mortgage and those claiming under them have been in uninterrupted possession of land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

On this 31st day of October, 1980, personally appeared before me within named Barry Blumberg and Janice Blumberg known to me to be the signer of the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of their own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that they believe them to be true.

Before me,
Michael D. Kelly
Notary Public
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG) Feb. 19, 26, March 5

## Iran seems distant and a bit unreal

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis spent more than 14 months of his life a hostage but those days have taken on a dream-like quality.

Lewis, 23, who has spent the last two weeks adjusting to life back in east-central Illinois, says sometimes the 444 days of captivity seem like they happened many years ago.

"It seems like years ago, but it was only a month ago I was locked up in a room," Lewis said. "Even after we had spent two or three days in Germany, it seemed distant and unreal."

Lewis said Monday he has not yet decided whether to re-enlist in the Marine Corps.

## Ex-hostage honored in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — Former hostage Marine Sgt. Billy Gallegos will be honored by Colorado lawmakers during ceremonies Wednesday in the Colorado House.

Rep. Laura DeHerrera, D-Denver, said Gallegos, who lives in Pueblo, will be introduced to the Legislature and will be awarded with a plaque commemorating his service to the United States. After the ceremonies, there will be a reception in the rotunda of the Capitol.

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 101609

To Aaron Slotnick of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth:

And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers'and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Mutual Bank for Savings, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in saic Newton, numbered 498 Dudley Road, excepting and excluding so much that has been partially released as of record. Given by Aaron Slotnick to plaintiff, dated June 5, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13708, Page 180, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-third day of March 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourth day of February 1981.

Jean M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG) Feb. 19

# Obituaries

## Beatrice Van Ness

Arttist and teacher at Beaver Country Day School Beatrice Van Ness died Wednesday, Feb. 11, at home. She was 92.

Mrs. Van Ness studied at the Museum School in Boston and was also a teacher there. She painted watercolors and oils and won several awards during her long career.

She was invited to join the faculty of Beaver Country Day School when it opened in 1921 and remained head of its art department until 1949.

Mrs. Van Ness also taught art at Abbot Academy in Andover, Park School in Brookline, Walnut Hill School in Natick and the Massachusetts College of Art.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia V. Martin and Mrs. Mary V. Crocker; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## James Rycroft

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 14, in Corpus Christi Church for James O. Rycroft.

Mr. Rycroft, 73, of Auburndale, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, at home after a long illness.

He was born in West Newton and was a lifelong resident of the city. Mr. Rycroft worked as a foreman of the grounds at Lasell Junior College. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Mr. Rycroft is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude M. Rycroft; three sisters, Mary Barton of Newton, Theresa Sears of Brockton and Agnes White of Maine; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Catherine Pellegrini

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, Feb. 18, in St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, for Mrs. Catherine F. (Butler) Pellegrini.

Mrs. Pellegrini, 49, of Newton, died Saturday, Feb. 14, in Mt. Auburn Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Pellegrini was born in Newton and was a member of the Head Start program and the Ladies Auxiliary of a Watertown VFW post.

Wife of Joseph Pellegrini, she is surivived by four sons, David, Joseph, John and Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Watertown; two brothers, Richard and Allan Butler, both of Newton; and a grandson.

Burial is in Ridgelawn Cemetery.

## Edward Peters

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said Thursday, Feb. 19, in Our Lady's Church for Edward W. Peters.

Mr. Peters, 73, of Newton, died Sunday, Feb. 15, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He was a retired accountant with Raytheon in Waltham.

Husband of Ruth Peters, he is survived by two daughters, Carol A. Peters and Mary R. Ventresco, both of Waltham; and a grandson.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.


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# Around Newton

## Theater

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," a Wellesley College Experimental Theater Co. production, Feb. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m., Tower Court Living Room, Wellesley College. Admission $2.

"Behind Enemy Lines," the story of Japanese Americans durinq World War II, Peoples Theater, 1253 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. Tickets $6 on Saturday; $5 other nights, and $1 for children and senior citizens. Through March 8. Call 354-2915.

"The Fantasticks," Newton North High School Little Theater, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. AdmisSion $3.

"Three Sisters," Feb. 25-28 at 8 p.m. and March 1 at 7 p.m., Laurie Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Admission $3.

"The Shadow Box," Boston College Dramatic Society, Feb. 26 and 28 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 7 and 10:30 p.m., Campion Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Call 969-0100 ext. 4291.

## Music

Master Class with Allen Rogers on the art of . singing and accompanying, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, in the College Hall foyer. Free.

New England Ragtime Ensemble, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m., Dana Hall, Bardwell Auditorium, Cameron St., Wellesley. Admission $8 for adults and $4.50 for students. Call 235-3010.

"Chamber Music for Viola," featuring Heidi Castleman, viola; and Vivian Hornik Weilerstein, piano, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. Free.

## Art

Acrylic Landscape Lecture-Demonstration by George Guzzi, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Art Association, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. $1 for nonmembers.

Recent Paintings by Dodie Sperry Finlayson, the Chapel Gallery, Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, through Feb. 26. Call 244-2690.

"Newton Has Style: 300 Years of Newton Architecture," through Feb. 27, Boston College Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery open daily except Saturdays.

Black History Month Exhibit continues at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through Feb. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

"Winter Bloom," plants and containers for plants in all media, Cambridge Art Association, 25R Lowell St., Cambridge, through Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience," Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, throum.h April 26.

"Landscapes in Monotype and Pastel," a show by artist Barbara Apel; and "Poetry and Sculpture in Clay," a show by 11 artists at Clay Dragon Studios, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during February.

"Antique Valentines and Cards," from the collection of Billie Poon, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during February.

"Collages in Concrete," exhibition of contemporary mosaics by Lilli Ann Rosenberg, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through March 1. Gallery open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Exhibition of Paintings by members of the Newton Art Association, Gallery at Filene's, Chestnut Hill, Feb. 20-March 6.

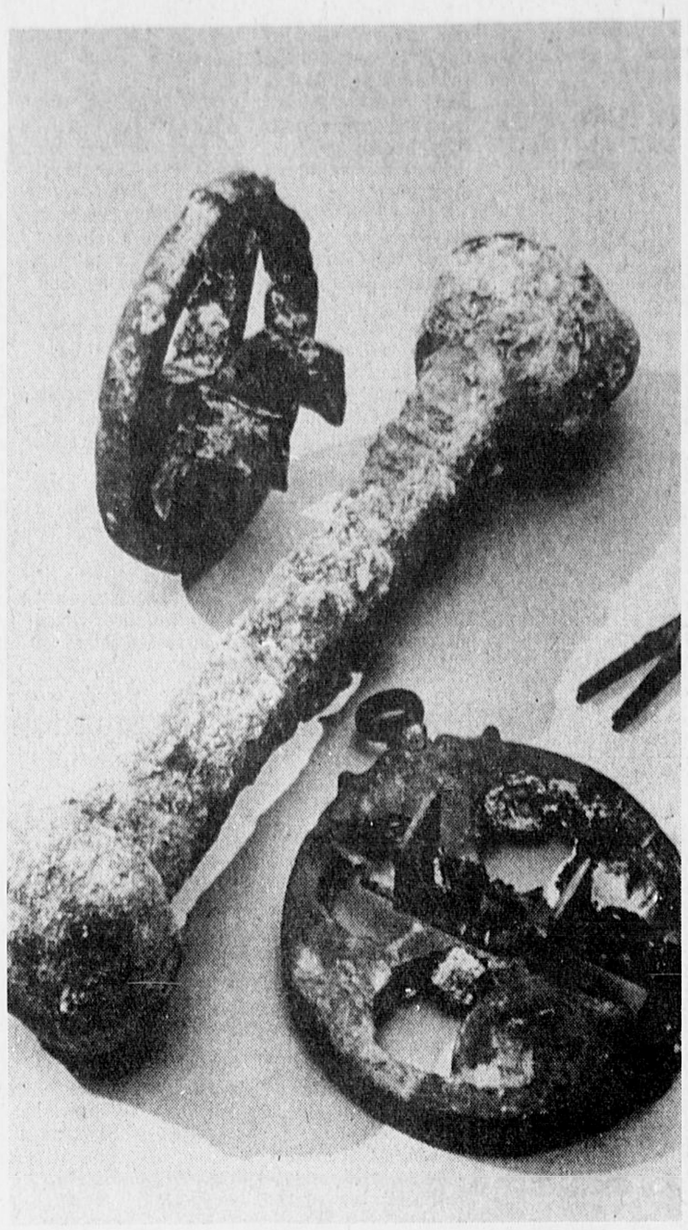
## Films

"The Grand Illusion," Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. In French with English subtitles. Admission $1.50 for members and $2 for nonmembers.

"I Heard the Owl Call My Name," and "The Shakers," Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

## Children

"Midwinter Magic," by the Gerwick Puppets, Sunday, Feb. 22, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Tickets 75 cents above museum admission.



In the 17th century, navigation was as much an art as a science. The mariner's astrolabe (lower right) was used for measuring the angle of heavenly bodies. The navigator's dividers (two-pronged instrument) measured distances on sea charts. Bar shot (long bar) was loaded into ship's cannons. These are part of the "Treasure of the Concepcion" exhibit through May 15 at the New England Aquarium, Boston.

Winter Carnival, Saturday, Feb. 21, from 1-4 p.m., 93 Bellevue St., Newton Corner. Admission $1 per family. Skating, sledding, snow sculpture, entertainment and refreshments. Benefits the Newton Toddler Program. No snow, no carnival.

"The King Who Moved a President," new play about John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. by the Poobley Greegy Puppets, Feb. 19, 10, 21 and 22, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Young Inventors' Workshop, for people 8 and older who love to tinker, Feb. 24-April 14 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., eight sessions, Childrens Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Registration $30 and includes materials. Call 426-6500.

School-Age Story Hour Monday, Feb. 23, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

After School K-1 Program, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

K-1 Program, Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Film Program: Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.; and Thursday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," by the Boston Children's Theater, Feb. 19, 20, 21, 28 and March 1, New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day on Sunday by calling 552-7157.

## Senior Citizens

Movie: "Discover America," will be shown Monday, Feb. 23, at 12:45 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Newton Centre. All seniors welcome.

Bridges to Friendship Project of Girl Scout Troop No. 2329 begins crafts projects with senior adults Monday, Feb. 23, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Program continues March 2, 16 and 23. Call 965-6390 for further information.

Income Tax Assistance: By appointment only, Monday, 2-4 p.m. and Thursday, 9-11 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center (527-6770); Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center (527-6749); Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Corner Drop-in Center (969-8030).

## Plus

"Profits and Pitfalls of Investment Gems," a seminar with Daniel Kaufman of Investment Gem Associates, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Free.

Black History Month Program, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Reading by Charles Cortez and performance by the youth choir of Myrtle Baptist Church. Refreshments.

"The Impact of Yankee Whaling," lecture by Kenneth R. Martin, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Short Story Discussion Group, Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner. American short stories.

"Health Hazards of Marijuana," lecture by Otto Moulton, vice president of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Sponsored by Americans for Constitutional Action. Free.

"Afghanistan: Past and Present," a slide-talk by Betty and Bernard Everett, Thursday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

Irish Culture Sharing, sponsored by Auburndale Community Schools, will be held Thursday, March 5, at 8 p.m., in an Auburndale home. Folk singers, Irish history. Pre-registration required by Friday, Feb. 27. Call 244-8523.

**To have listings in the Around Newton Calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.**


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# The Newton Graphic

25c

VOL. 111 NO. 9

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1981


FEB 25 1981 NEWTON, MASS.

## Parker St. condos get nod from committee

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A Parker Street nursing home may be converted to five condominium units.

A condominium proposal which originally met with strong local opposition received the approval of the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee Monday night.

The committee voted 4-1 with one abstention to give local developer Jack Antaramian the green light on the modified development. The proposal is scheduled to come before the full board next week.

The Antaramian Realty and Construction Co. plans to purchase the 2½ story wood frame nursing home at 7 Parker Street and construct the three bedroom condominiums which are expected to sell for $125,000 each.

Former Newton State Rep. David Mofenson,representing a group of 30 neighbors, originally opposed the development.

However, a new modified proposal with neighborhood input presented to the committee Monday night received only praise from Mofenson.

In an effort to receive neighborhood support, the Antaramian company reduced the number of units from six to five and agreed to construct the new units at the front of the existing structure rather than the rear.

Furthermore , the company is willing to transfer 8,000 square feet of land which neighborhood children can use as a play area to a local resident.

Mofenson, who originally attacked the proposal as an intrusion into the neighborhood, said the local developer has addressed "all the concerns of the neighborhood."

He explained, "I think the plan as proposed is a good one which will

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**Isn't it romantic**

Betsy Johnson (right) of Newtonville receives her prize, a $5 gift certificate from Emilie Kaden (left) of Turnover Books in Newton Highlands, for correctly guessing the number of books in the store's Count the Romances contest. The other winner, Ellen Shapiro, an eighth grader from West Newton, won the 318 books that were in the cylinder in the store window for her guess.

## Libraries eye three closings

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Recommendations for closing branch libraries were made public Tuesday and three are targeted to be closed immediately.

The three to be debated next week for immediate closure are the branches in Oak Hill Park, Newton Lower Falls and Waban.

Mentioned in a second round of closings that would be made later if necessary are the branches in Newton Upper Falls, Newton Highlands, West Newton and Nonantum.

A public hearing on the proposed closings will be held Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

Trustees are scheduled to vote on the recommendations Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the same library.

Of the $150,000 to be cut from the FY82 Newton Library budget, 95 percent will be absorbed through staff layoffs, Library Director Virginia Tashjian told the Library Trustees at a special meeting last week.

Neither the book budget nor the reference staff will be cut as a result of the 11.6-percent cut from last year's $1.3 million budget, Tashjian said.

Arguing that three reference librarians have already been lost since the city instituted a "no-hire" policy after Proposition 2½ passed, Tashjian said her first consideration in cutting staff will be to "cut those jobs which will not endanger library services."

"First of all, we've got to consider how we can best run the system," she told the trustees.

Secondary considerations for laying off staff will be educational background and longevity, Tashjian added.

The library's book budget will continue to be 12 percent of the total FY82 budget of $1,157,612 in order for the system to continue receiving aid from the state. Another stipulation for state aid is that the library can not charge user fees.

At the meeting, Trustees Reichard, Lyman Ziegler, Arthur Vershbow and Estelle Karlin unanimously voted to go into executive session on the grounds that discussion would pertain only to the character and mental health of personnel and collective bargaining strategies under the current union contract.

Trustee Michael Lipof was absent.

After a one-hour closed session, the Board reconvened with Reichard stating that no votes were taken.

## White-DeNucci altercation leaves alderman fuming

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ald. Mark White claims State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, a former professional boxer, is "more accustomed to talking with his fists than his mouth."

A confrontation with DeNucci, a third term Democrat from Newton and Waltham, has White flaming mad.

White claims the 41 year-old chairman of the Human Services Committee physically threatened him and gave him an unnecessary verbal lashing at a city Democratic caucus meeting Saturday.

DeNucci, however, denies ever having threatened White and claims the Ward 7 alderman, who is considering running for mayor, is trying to get "political mileage" out of a "minor confrontation."

The political blowup occurred after a DeNucci- supported candidate at the caucus failed to win a seat to a statewide issues convention which will be held in April.

White and other Democrats at the caucus claim DeNucci stormed out of the meeting angrily. White recalled, "The guy was going crazy. He was really angry about this."

Peter Harrington, a local Democrat who was also at the caucus, said, "He (DeNucci) appeared to be upset and said at the next convention he would bring a big busload of people to support the Governor."

As DeNucci was leaving the caucus, he reportedly blasted White for sponsoring a Proposition 2½ override proposal which the Board of Aldermen recently approved.

White said, "DeNucci started saying that bill ( Proposition 2½ override) is going nowhere. It is nothing but a gutless bill from a gutless board."

When White responded by saying DeNucci "had no class and would never change," the Newton alderman contends the former professional boxer went "crazy."

White claims DeNucci grabbed him and used an expletive.

Harrington, who was in the hall at the time, also said he heard DeNucci swear at White.

"Then he grabbed the front of my sweater and I saw the fist going back...He was out of control. His face was red and he was shaking. I was a lot scared at this point."

Although White admits the aspiring world middleweight champion who boxed professionally for 18 years never unleashed a punch, he is considering bringing a lawsuit against DeNucci.

White claims this is not the first time DeNucci has threatened political foes.

"He (DeNucci) has done this before to other people. He has threatened and intimidated people. He thinks he can go around bullying people. This has got to stop."

Although DeNucci admits voicing his opinion on the Proposition 2½ override proposal, he adamantly maintains he never grabbed White. DeNucci asserted, "I did raise my voice, but I never put my hands on him. I certainly did not raise my fist. He is imagining things."

DeNucci, who stresses he and White have never been friends, said, "This is a political situation. It was a verbal confrontation. White has become hysterical and I think that is sad... It is discouraging that a political situation can get into a personal accusation that is totally false."

DeNucci has labeled White "an immature kid." He said, "White is trying to make a name for himself. I think it is unfortunate to address this thing in a serious way in print... This man is obviously looking for political mileage out of nothing."

White claims, "I was sitting at the bottom of the stairs talking to people when DeNucci came up to me and just started ranting and raving. It is typical of him. For him to deny it is just plain foolishness because many people saw it."

DeNucci added, "I stand on my record. Nobody who has ever called me has gotten anything but total cooperation and I will continue to act that way...I am willing to work with Mark White and any other person for Newton and the Commonwealth."

## School budget struggle goes on

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As discussions of the proposed FY82 budget continued Monday night, members of the Newton School Committee struggled for ways to save programs affected by the $177,000 cut over last year's budget, but could find little relief.

The proposed $37,840,000 FY82 budget, which represents a $3 million reduction in the projected FY82 budget and is $177,000 less than the current one, calls for a system-wide staffing cut of 20 percent which includes 54 secondary teachers, 19 elementary teachers, 13 teacher aides and 5 elementary specialists. Tuition and fee increases for many school programs are also part of the package.

Richard Staley, a teacher at Warren Junior High School involved with the school's eighth grade environmental science program gave an address on the cancellation of related field trips because of fewer substitute days. In response, Superintendent Aaron Fink could only say that it was "a good program" not unlike "many good programs that are being cut" as a result of Proposition 2½.

Committeeman Howard Spergel pointed to two items in the budget which he feels will dampen curriculum development by Newton teachers — the deletion of funds for sabbaticals and a 50-percent cut in money set aside for project development.

Last year's $78,415 allocation for sabbaticals would be dropped if the School Committee approves the proposed budget, while funds for project development, the only account for unassigned instruction which principals and teachers can apply for, would be slashed from $9,000 to $4,500.

> 'I feel very strongly that if we're going to delete sabbaticals and travel for teachers to workshops, we're going to see our teachers' creativity suffer,' Spergel said.

"I feel very strongly that if we're going to delete sabbaticals and travel for teachers to workshops, we're going to see our teachers' creativity suffer," Spergel said.

In light of these cuts, Spergel said a 50-percent cut in project development would be "unconscionable."

Reacting to other cuts in programs, Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman said she hated to see the work-study program for junior high students eliminated. "With the reduction of services all around," she noted, "the cutting of this junior high program just creates another vacuum. It's practically impossible for kids that age to find jobs."

The work-study program, which has been available both for junior high students over the age of 14 and for senior high students during the regular school year and the summer session, was funded for FY81 at $89,900. The cost of the junior high program, which 202 students participated in, was $12,000 plus $2,000 for transportation to jobs where public transportation was not available.

Transportation for seniors to work-study assignments outside of the school system is also provided at a

Continued on p. 30

## Parking fee boost backed

NEWTON — If you like to park in this city for hours at a time, you might do well to start saving your quarters. If you are a short-term parker, you are in luck.

In a nearly unanimous vote, the Board of Aldermen's Finance Committee Monday night gave its nod for new parking meters on the city's streets — meters that would accept nickles, dimes or quarters.

The current on-street parking fee is 10 cents per hour, but the new meters would jack that up to 25 cents and give parkers the prorated options of 15- and 30-minute stays.

The increase could nearly double parking-meter revenues and provide the Department of Public Works with as much as $135,000 per year of sorely needed income, explained DPW Commissioner Charles Thomas.

Additonally, Thomas told the committee, the $70,000 needed to buy the meters could be recovered within four-and-a-half months after the meters were installed.

Thomas said all revenue generated after that time could go toward projects such as parking-lot maintenance and repair, "efforts which will otherwise be unfunded because of Proposition 2½."

The matter is expected to come before the full board next week.

The only objection to the increase came from Alderman Wendell

Continued on p. 5

## Transcript strike ends

Agreements were reached this week with the unions involved in the 10-month labor dispute at Transcript Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Newton Graphic.

Most of those who had been out on strike were back on the job Monday.

Transcript General Manager Paul Massey said final resolution was reached Feb. 17 with an agreement between the Transcript and the four unions. The strike started April 29, 1980.

Major issues involved in the strike included the company's insistence on management rights, manning, mandatory overtime and economic issues.

The economic packages achieved by the unions having contracts are in the area of 6 percent increases per year for each of the three years of the contract, Massey said.

"These contracts give the company the control necessary for the efficient operation of the production departments," Massey said.

The unions involved included the Boston Typographical Union, Boston

Continued on p. 5




## Private school applications up

By Mark C. Budris

NEWTON — A sharp rise in the number of applications to local private schools indicates that parents are seeking alternatives to a public education.

While private school officials attribute only part of the rise to Proposition 2 1/2, they say that the coming year could bring even more scrambling for the relatively few available openings in private schools in the area.

A survey of several local private schools indicates that many are witnessing steep rises in the number of inquiries and applications.

Many schools are also running well ahead of last year's application figures, especially the lower-tuition private and Catholic-affiliated independent schools.

Applications to St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton are running roughly 25 percent ahead of last year and the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has experienced a 20-percent increase so far.

At the nonreligious private schools surveyed, application tallies have varied, with some schools seeing relatively large hikes, while a few of the more exclusive schools are reporting only normal, expected growth.

Applications are running 10 to 15 percent higher than this time last year at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley and the Chestnut Hill School expects "that we will be turning youngsters away even at the nursery-school level," according to one official there.

Anne Dayton, director of admissions for Chestnut Hill, said that while Proposition 2½ is the reason cited by many parents who are looking at their school, others "seem to be anticipating changes and more insecurity in the public schools" and they want to "establish a base" before it becomes "more chaotic."

Specifically, many admission directors said that parents are reacting to rising class sizes, larger schools, decreased individual attention, and declining discipline in the public schools. Others said parents are looking for more traditional, structured instruction in basic subjects, while other parents fear for the loss of extracurricular art, music, drama and athletic programs.

> 'I see the influx as partially due to Proposition 2½, but it began before, a few years ago, when parents began to become concerned with bigger classes, and a decrease in the amount of individualized instruction,' said Guston Favreau, assistant head of the Cahpel Hill-Chauncy School in Waltham.

Newton School Superintendent Aaron Fink attributed rising numbers of private-school applications primarily to the promise of reduced programs and services under a Propostion 2½ school budget.

"Proposition 2½ has certainly pushed up applications to private schools," he said, adding that the tax-cutting legislation is destined to be "a self-fulfilling prophecy" that would push more affluent students from the schools and lead to further deterioration in those programs and services that are left.

He said that he fears that more and more middle- and upper-income students will drop out of the public system, leaving "a captive population" of handicapped, learning-disabled and lower-income children in the schools.

"Who do we leave in the public schools?" he asked, adding that the flight from public schools is occurring statewide.

Both Fink and the private school admission directors agreed that the ultimate impact of Propostion 2½ on

Continued on p. 5

# SCAN groups study budgets

NEWTON — SCAN 2 ½, the Newton citizen coalition monitoring the effects of Proposition 2 ½, has its working groups learning the financial structure of the city in anticipation of presentation of the FY82 budget to the Board of Aldermen in March.

The 13-member Human Services and Community Enrichment Working Group, for example, has divided into five subcommittees to gather basic information about Community Schools, the library system, the Recreation Department, the Health Department and city physician, Jackson Homestead, Human Services and veterans benefits.

Currently, these subcommittees are reading annual reports, meeting with department heads and members of citizen advisory boards such as the Council on Aging and Youth Services, to determine how decisions are made, how many people are served, and whether alternative programs exist in the private sector.

Like the other working groups, the Human Services task force will compile its subcommittee findings into a report for the SCAN 2 ½ Steering Committee, which must vote to approve any position papers.

"If we feel that there are programs which have been cut too much or too little, we will make recommendations, with the data to back them up to the steering committee," says Carolyn Zavarine, head of the Human Services Working Group.

Dr. Zavarine, former Newton Health Commissioner, said she thinks the greatest human service controversy, precipitated by Prop 2 ½, centers on the library, faced with the closing of two branches, and the Recreation Department, forced to contemplate user fees.

She also said that from the mayor's preliminary round of budget guidelines, "It is clear that in general the Human Service Department has had higher percentage cuts than other bigger city departments."

Like each of the SCAN groups, the Human Services task force represents a broad political spectrum. It includes members of the Newton Taxpayers Association, human service advisory councils, and other interested citizens.



## Appreciated

An appreciation award is given to Ned Douglas, assistant headmaster of the Fessenden School, West Newton, on behalf of the Newton Recreation Department and the Special Needs PTA for Douglas' continued support and assistance toward the special needs hockey and skating programs held at Fessenden. Pictured (from left): Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran, Douglas, and Gary Hofstetter, special needs director.

# Doctor enters innocent plea

BOSTON — A Chestnut Hill doctor pleaded innocent last week to charges of mail fraud.

Steven V. Hershenow, M.D., who has a practice at 25 Boylston St., and lives at 28 Donna Rd., Newton Centre, was indicted by a federal grand jury along with four other men on charges that they schemed to defraud insurance companies, according to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

Hershenow pleaded innocent to 26 counts of mail fraud.

According to Postal Inspector John O. Gallagher, the indictment charges that between 1975 and February 1980, the defendants dealt with "thousands of patients involved in automobile accidents and defrauded seven insurance companies through submission of false or inflated medical bills."

# Fine tuning at MBTA

BOSTON — A public hearing on MBTA service changes Thursday night is one of several developments announced by the MBTA about its service in the past week.

The hearing will start at 6 p.m. in Gardner Auditorium of the State House annex. People attending will be give an opportunity to state their views on service changes.

The board of directors last week voted a 50-cent increase in the parking fees at five Green Line lots.

The new rates are: Riverside, $1.25; Woodland, Waban, Eliot and Chestnut Hill, $1.

As of Feb. 15, the cost of 12-ride commuter rail tickets was increased 10 percent. There is no change in the present one-way fare in Massachusetts, senior citizen fares, children's fares, intermediate fares or family fares.

The $9 rapid transit transfer option available to monthly passholders also remains unchanged.

Proposed changes in MBTA bus, streetcar and rapid transit service, scheduled to take effect March 21, include the following:

300 Riverside Station-Downtown Boston—Service to and from downtown Boston will terminate at South Station. Frequency reduction.

303 Riverside-Copley Square—discontinued.

520 Roberts-Newton Corner—Sunday service discontinued; frequency reduction.

521 Waverley-Newton Corner: Frequency reduction.

522 Waltham-Newton Corner — Frequency reduction.

527 Auburndale-Newton Corner—Frequency reduction.

531 Framingham-Newton Corner—Discontinued.

532 Needham Center-Watertown—Extended to Needham Junction; service via Highland Avenue will operate to and from Webster Street; frequency reduction.

533 Dedham Mall and Charles River Loop-Watertown— Frequency reduction.

# Frank seeks study of Prop. 2 1¾2 impact on federal assistance here

WASHINGTON — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has asked the research arm of Congress to study the impact that Proposition 2 ½ will have on the amount of federal assistance earmarked for Massachusetts.

Proposition 2 ½ takes effect July 1 and requires cities and towns to limit their property taxes to 2 ½ percent of full market value. The resulting loss of revenue has forced many communities over the 2 ½ percent mark to consider massive layoffs of police and firefighters, as well as teachers and public works employees. Schools and libraries also have been slated for the budget cutting ax.

Property tax revenues are factors in a variety of federal aid formuli which have been of great benefit to the 20 communities of the Fourth Congressional District, Frank said in a letter to Gilbert Gude, director of the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

"I share the strong concern of many officials and other residents of Massachusetts that the passage of the referendum will have serious adverse consequences which were not forseen by the proponents of the idea," Frank said. "Chief among these problems, from my perspective, is the real and potential loss of federal assistance."

Frank's letter to Gude followed a meeting with Lucy A. Flynn, director of Massachusetts' Office of Federal-State Relations.

# Backman angered by King's plan for more prison use

BOSTON — Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Senate Human Services Committee, responded sharply to Gov. Edward J. King's call for longer prison sentences and more prisons.

Sen. Backman charged "It is tragic that King's master plan for Massachusetts allows schools to close while prisons are built."

Sen. Backman stated: "The principles of certainty of punishment as a deterrent and protection of the public were cited as the basis for the plan. There was only brief mention of cost— effective alternatives and no discussion of the clear legacy of prison failure.

"King's statement that though prison sentences meted out by Massachusetts courts are long, actual time served is not, is clearly refuted in the latest edition of the National Law Journal. Their survey disclosed that the average time served in state prisons for felonies before parole ranged from a high of 53 months in Massachusetts to a low of 13 months in South Dakota. Utah, at 41 months, was next high to Massachusetts. The Massachusetts average sentence served is at present more than double the national average," continued Backman.

"Since only a very small fraction of offenders are arrested and convicted from the total pool of criminal violators, there is little chance of assuring any kind of certainty of punishment under the King administration plan. And most thefts aren't even seriously prosecuted — losses due to bank frauds amounted to many times the losses due to bank 'robberies' according to the FBI. Very few, if any, Massachusetts prisoners are serving time for bank fraud.

"The fact that King's plan is so dependent upon the notion of increasing use of prisons is disturbing because national crime studies continually stress the chronic failure of prisons to reduce or deter crime and urge instead increased utilization for most offenders of cheaper community approaches such as restitution, community service and fines," he said.

"Thus, in a state that already metes out the most severe prison terms in the nation, it seems foolish and irresponsible to ask the citizenry to spend 100 million more on futile prisons at the expense of more cost-effective alternatives for all but the most heinous of offenders.

"King's message nade no mention of Sen. Bill 718 which would effectively limit prison expansion and save major costs of corrections. This bill, sponsored by Sen. Jack Backman, the N.E. . Coalition Against Prisons and other church and civic groups, would create a major initiative for cost-effective community alternatives to prisons."

# Meetings

**Thursday, Feb. 26**

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Public Hearing, Allen House, 35 Webster St., West Newton, 7:30 p.m. Request for additonal funding for Allen House Restoration Project.

**Saturday, Feb. 28**

School Committee, budget discussions, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 9:30 a.m.

**Monday, March 2**

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, straw vote on budget, Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 3**

Public Hearing on the Library Ad hoc Committee on Consolidation, Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 4**

Board of Library Trustees, vote on consolidation report, Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

# Farewell party to honor Silhouette's Norma Dwyer

NEWTONV ILLE— The friends and customers of Norma Dwyer of the Silhouette Restaurant will gather at Valle's Restaurant on Boylston Street, Sunday, March 1 at 6:30 p.m. for a farewell party before she leaves to retire and move to Buffolo, N.Y. with her daughter.

Nora O'Connell Dwyer owned and operated the Silhouette Restaurant for 35 years, since 1946. She worked as a cook, hostess, and manager.

Many of the customers at the restaurant were from Newtonville, although there were quite a few from the entire city. The earliest customers at the Silhouette were city hall employees, who would stop by for coffee and muffins, and the staff of the Newton High School and the now defunct Newton Junior College, who preferred bacon or ham and eggs.

When this crowd cleared out, the high school and college students would stop by, and then the "honorary maitre'd," Delaney, would meet with his breakfast club.

Lunch carried the same mix of senior citizens professors, students, instructors, business people, and young people. The dinner hour was the same, with more working people stopping in for a bite to eat.

The restaurant was small— Nora had bought the old Downey Flake doughnut shop and restaurant, which had a latticed window front and could only seat 70 customers at a time.

Nora was born in County Cork, Ireland, as Nora O'Donnell, and she came to the United Stated and moved to Brighton in 1928. She went to work for the Thayer MacNeil shoe family, who sent her to cooking school.


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# Flap over North principal's statement on headmasters

By Mark C. Budris

NEWTON — It has turned out to be the statement, or misstatement, heard 'round the Newton schools.

The Newton North High School principal says he was "misconstrued;" the New York Times reporter claims she got it right; the administration, faculty and students are talking about it; and two School Committee members asked for a clarification.

Newton North Principal Richard Mechem, in a Times article Feb. 4 concerning the controversy over accepting women in the Headmasters Association, was said to be "one of those who opposes the admission of women" to the 88-year-old group.

Mechem, appearing at a School Committee meeting last wek, said the reporter who quoted him "obviously construed my position differently than the way in which I tried to describe it."

Feb. 6, he joined 66 of his colleagues and voted in favor of allowing female membership.

Mechem said last week, in answer to a request for an explanation of his statements, he had mailed a two-page response to School Committee members Honora Kaplan and Catherine Jones.

The negative publicity over the article began the same day it appeared, more than two weeks ago. Kaplan fired off a heated letter that labeled Mechem's alledged opposition to female membership "both outrageous and insulting."

Jones wrote a note to School Superintendent Aaron Fink requesting an explanation.

Word of the article also spread throughout the school, bringing both attackers and defenders, who cited Mechem's 21-year record as Newton North principal.

One English teacher, angered by the alledged statement, devoted a class period to discussing the article.

Another faculty member said she felt the uproar was more an expression of "general tension" due to the uncertain impacts of Proposition 2½ than a reaction to the principal's attitudes towards women.

In an interview in the school paper, Mechem said that he had never personally voted against the admission of women to the exclusive professional association, although the organization had voted down the proposal last year in his absence.

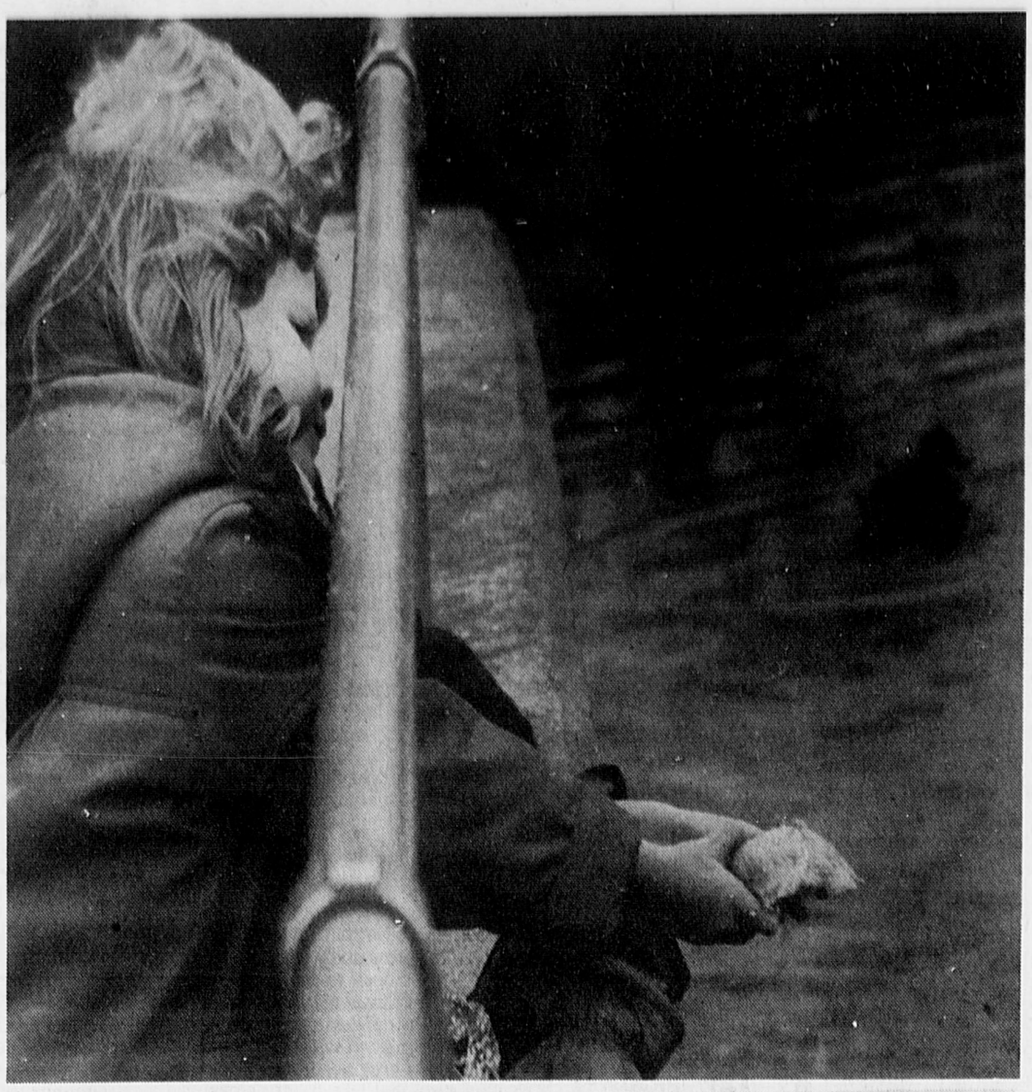
Mechem has not disputed another quote in the article, in which he said, "There's a risk that the group couldn't survive the change" that would occur with female members.

Mechem has been president of the highly-selective Headmasters Association for the past year, closing out his term at the 88th annual meeting in New Jersey last week.

The all-male, 100-member association is composed of heads of some of the nation's most highly regarded preparatory schools. Thirty-four members are principals of public high schools.

The issue of accepting women into the ranks has proved highly controversial to the membership since the subject was broached two years ago. Last year, the proposal failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority by one vote.

During the controversy, Theodore Sizer, headmaster of the Phillips Academy in Andover, resigned from the association because of its refusal to admit women.



## Feeding Time

The warm weather brings on feeding time for little creatures both human and otherwise. Above, Abbie Donovan of Newton feeds the ducks off Recreation Road, Newton. Right, 16-month-old Sarah Miller of Newton manages a straw and a cup at Burger King in Waltham.



# Merger of Water, DPW proposed

By Jonathan Robbins

NEWTON — A plan to put the Water and Sewer Department in the Department of Public Works (DPW) was aired before the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee last week.

According to DPW Commissioner Charles Thomas, the proposed ordinance "conveys all of the powers and responsibilities of the Water Commissioner to the DPW Commissioner."

Thomas cited increased efficiency and cost savings as the prime reasons behind the proposed consolidation of the departments. He said the change could eventually save "$250,000 a year with the new structure along with better and more discrete lines of control."

The Water Department is currently supposed to be self-supporting, paying for itself from the recently increased water rates. The Sewer Department should also become self-sustaining if the Board of Aldermen approves a request to levy a "sewer-use" charge amounting to 75 percent of the water bill.

Thomas said a merger of the Water and Sewer Department with the DPW would be part of a larger reorganization of his department.

"There are clearly opportunities to merge separate but parallel operations," explained Thomas. "Especially with the maintenance function."

The DPW head revealed that the Sewer Department has been deficient in its maintenance of the city's extensive sewer system, a problem he would like to see corrected.

"There are clearly opportunities to merge separate but parallel operations," added Thomas.

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson was concerned about the size of a consolidated DPW and Water and Sewer Department.

"I'm worried sometimes a department gets so big it becomes unmanageable," said Jefferson.

Commissioner Thomas replied, "We'll have a more consistent level of control of field operations at the superintendent level."

Thomas added that the reorganization of his department over time coupled with loss of personnel through attrition would yield a "far sounder and far clearer structure."

Alderman Richard McGrath, a co-sponsor of the plan along with Alderman Paul Daley, backed the idea before the committee he chairs.

"To have a water commissioner with engineering degrees is not necessary any more," said McGrath. "The Water Department is kind of archaic as a department itself," he added.

Alderman Elaine Gentile was concerned about the reasoning behind the proposed merger which would eliminate the position now held by Water and Sewer Commissioner Verne T. Porter.

"Are we changing the department because we don't particularly care for the department head?" Gentile asked the committee.

Alderman Joseph DePasquale wanted to know where the idea for the merger came from. Commissioner Thomas said the idea was partially his, but hedged on his answer, saying, "It would be hard to put your finger on just where it emanated."

DePasquale asked the committee to invite Commissioner Porter to appear before it. McGrath said Porter was told he could come to the meeting if he wanted to and that all aspects of the proposal were already discussed with both Porter and the unions in the affected departments.

"Everyone knows we're discussing this tonight," assured McGrath.

# Reconsideration on 2 1/2 override

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal to give city voters the chance to override Proposition 2½, which aldermen approved by a 19-1 vote last week will be reconsidered.

Ald. Donald Budge filed with the City Clerk to reconsider his vote on the override measure which will bring the controversial proposal back before the Board of Aldermen next

'Reconsideration' gives the full board the option of discussing the override petition again or letting its previous decision stand.

The board approved a proposal to petition state lawmakers for legislation allowing city residents to override Proposition 2½ by a majority vote in a general or special election.

Under the proposal, which faces an uncertain fate on Beacon Hill, voters also have the option of putting the power to override the new law directly in the hands of the Board of Aldermen.

Proposition 2½ requires that total property taxes in the community may not exceed 2½ percent of fair market value. Communities whose tax levies are over that amount must begin reducing them by 15 percent a year until they reach the 2½-percent goal. The property tax is the principal source of revenue for cities and towns.

Budge said he will lobby aldermen strongly for an amendment that would keep the 2½-percent ceiling while allowing aldermen to override the annual dollar limit on taxes that is also imposed by Proposition 2½. This Budge amendment was defeated by a 14-7 vote last week.

Budge explained, "I decided aldermen should take another look at Proposition 2½. I think there are a good number of people who voted in good faith for it. I think they got shabby treatment."

Budge stressed his amendment will keep the intent of Proposition 2½ intact, but also solve the fiscal crisis which could result from the new law. He pointed out that his amendment only deals with the levy limit under Proposition 2½.

He added, "Probably half the members of the board do not understand the difference between the levy limit and 2½ percent of total valuation."

Ald. Mark White, who proposed the override variation which received the go ahead from the board, said the Budge amendment "does not stand a chance."

"I can't criticize any alderman for reconsidering," White explained. "However, I don't think it serves a purpose here... Hopefully, his reconsideration will be defeated."

Ald. Lisle Baker, who drafted the original proposal to override the tax-cutting measure, said it is possible he may also try to revive his petition.

The Baker proposal required only a two-thirds vote of the aldermen to circumvent Proposition 2½, which failed to gain Newton voters' support by a slim margin last November.

Some aldermen are concerned the Budge reconsideration may delay debate in the Legislature's Taxation Committee on the proposal passed by the board. As a result, some aldermen are speculating that a special meeting may be held to take up the reconsideration.

# Alderman suggests city lottery

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alderman Robert Katz wants to battle the loss of revenue from the impact of Proposition 2½ with a city lottery.

Katz, a first term alderman from Ward 8, is considering filing a petition for legislation allowing a city sponsored lottery which he claims could bring $5 million a year into the Garden City.

Katz is testing the water on the proposal and seeking input from the city executive department, residents and other aldermen.

Katz explained, "This would give us the ability to bring money into the city which is especially important with the passage of Proposition 2½."

Because of Proposition 2½, which was approved by a 3-2 margin last November, it appears the city will lose $11 million next year. The controversial tax cutting measure requires that total property taxes in the community may not exceed 2½ percent of the fair market value.

Calling the state lottery nothing more than "a self supporting bureaucracy," Katz lashed out at the state sponsored "big money" game and the entire lottery operation in the Baystate.

"The state lottery has gotten out of hand," he charged. "The original intent was to bring aid to cities and towns. We don't know where the money is going. What started out as as good idea is now a self supporting bureaucracy."

The lottery operation in Massachusetts started out as a six person office and has grown to an agency with over 800 employees, according to Katz.

"It is ridiculous. The state lottery is making money, but we don't know where it is going. State aid has not increased," Katz said.

Katz contends 67¢ of every lottery dollar was originally returned to cities and towns and now only 30¢ is returned to city coffers. He explained, "They (state lottery officials) just keep running up expenses. It just keeps getting bigger and bigger."

"A lottery is something that can be handled locally and that way we would know where the money is going," Katz added.

It is unlikely , however, state lawmakers would be receptive to a proposal for a city lottery, Katz admits. "I could see it being challenged by the state in court."

Katz has asked City Solicitor Daniel Funk for a legal ruling on whether the city could run a lottery. Funk has indicated the city would have to receive state authorization.

Despite legal obstacles and certain opposition, Katz is confident about the prospect for a city lottery.

He explained, "A city lottery has tremendous potential. It is certainly better than considering a municipal tax on alcohol or tobacco."


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## Editorials

# Opinions

## High tech push for local aid

High technology's growth as a major force in the Massachusetts industrial present and future has been accompanied by the development of political muscle.

It forged an alliance with Gov. Edward J. King three years ago. It committed itself to creating some 60,000 jobs by 1982 on a "Social Contract" with the governor, whose contribution was to be reduced state and local spending to make the Commonwealth more competitive taxwise.

The 4 percent tax cap on municipalities in 1980 was a direct result. The Massachusetts High Technology Council had scored a victory there and in other tax modifications, with the Legislature backing up King.

Then, in 1981, MHTC threw its weight behind Citizens for Limited Taxation in winning the ballot fight over Proposition 2 ½. It raised more than a quarter million dollars on the affirmative side of the boiling hot issue.

Both Mass. High Tech and the CLT allowed a serious omission in the 2 ½ referendum, dating back to the initiative petition defeated in May, 1980, in the General Court. It failed to incorporate the same stringent spending restraints for municipalities on the state itself.

Such restraints, coupled with a guarantee of increased local aid, would have averted disaster now confronting many cities and towns. The MHTC and CLT are acutely conscious of the omission and applying pressure for legislative relief. How vigorously they follow through could be a vital factor in the coming battle over local aid.

High Tech has discovered belatedly Proposition 2 ½ could backfire, obstructing future expansion if the cities and towns don't get offsetting help from the state.

New industry almost always means improvement of open land, with extension of sewer and water lines, water and public utilities. A sizable portion can involve the outlay of municipal funds, usually considered investment well worth making because of the anticipated tax return.

Communities now face budgets so stringent there may be nothing to invest after cutting vital services to the bone. Some already are considering a no-growth policy which would impose a moratorium on public works expenditures linked to new projects.

Here, then, is a contradiction as 2 ½ threatens to discourage precisely what it was intended to promote. Mayors are being advised against promoting new developments until the outlook becomes more favorable.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, embracing the wider business area, was quick to see the implications. Only a month after the proposition passed, AIM filed an amending bill to grease the way for greater state involvement.

"I would hate to see a town turn a company down because it saw no near-term economic benefit," High Tech Council President Howard Foley says. He will unless his organization convinces the General Court it must act.

## Story of a garbage head

Commentary
By Loring Swaim
State Columnist

**Peter Early, cool, tough, sophisticated, had been for seven years a big-time drug dealer making $10,000 a week, spending $500 a day on his own habit, driving three cars, vacationing in Florida, 'till the feds caught and indicted him. He is now working full-time at Spectrum, a drug rehabilitation center in Westboro.**

"A week ago I saw a friend of mine who's been 10 years in Danvers state hospital," Ron McElwain was saying. "I brought him to my home for a visit Sunday.

"Ten years ago, when he was 18, he took one hit of LSD. He never came back.

"There I was Sunday at my house having to wipe his nose, fix his collar, tuck in his shirt and feed him. He hasn't come back in 10 years. He had just one hit."

McElwain, 27, works on a construction crew on the North Shore. Tall, lean, wearing blue jeans and a plaid shirt, he had taken the day off to come to Sharon to tell an audience of 75 employees gathered in the cafeteria of a precision manufacturing plant about the Massachusetts drug scene and his own riveting story that began with smoking marijuana when he was 12.

"I was a garbage head," he said. "I started with pot, went on to speed, heroin, LSD, the works. Out of a $270 paycheck, I'd spend $90 for drugs. One day three years ago my two year-old daughter put her hand up to her nose and sniffed, the way we do with cocaine. A while later my wife who was pregnant with our second child aborted at four months. I said to myself, 'Hey, what the heck's going on here?' and then I suddenly woke up and decided to stop it all.

"The thing that gets you is the loss of memory. I don't have flashbacks any more, but I try to think back sometimes — and I just can't. You know, on the job I spend most of my time correcting the mistakes of the guys high on pot who don't give a damn whether they do good work or bad."

Dr. C.W. Dempesy, physics teacher and neuroscience researcher at Amherst College, took the microphone to describe some dramatic scientific experiments showing the neurological impact of pot on rhesus monkeys, results that belie the propganda promoted by National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) that pot is harmless.

Released in marijuana smoke are 420 different chemicals, he informs, of which the primary is THC (tetrahydrocannabinol). THC is closely bonded to the smoke, so for maximum high, it is kept in the lungs as long as possible. When inhaled it settles in fatty tissues, i.e., the brain, lungs and reproductivie organs. In the brain, it fixes first on the pleasure center and then on the anxiety and fear center.

Test monkeys, Dempesy continues, will under no circumstances voluntarily inhale marijuana smoke; it has to be administered forcibly by mechanical iron-lung apparatus. Two slides showing slices of a monkey's brain flash on the screen. They show that nerve cells which in normal brains pass on information via electrical impulses no longer permit the signals to pass after pot has coated certain membranes. Cells that produce protein are clogged and destroyed so the electrons cannot get through the nerve endings. "Memory is the first thing to go," says Dempesy with clinical finality. "With 20 million young people under 18 involved, we feat an epidemic."

Mike Maglio, a senior at Beverly High — on drugs since 11 until eight months ago — describes the celebration two weeks ago at his trade school of "National Trip Day"; "Only 50 kinds in the school didn't take a trip on LSD that day," he says.

Peter Early, cool, tough, sophisticated, had been for seven years a big-time drug dealer making $10,000 a week, spending $500 a day on his own habit, driving three cars, vacationing in Florida — till the feds caught and indicted him. He is now working full-time at Spectrum, a drug rehabilitation center in Westboro.

The driving force behind this marijuana presentation and the prime mover in a growing program of awareness in Massachusetts and nationwide was Otto Moulton, a chunky, curly-haired successful 49 year-old owner of Fairview Machine Company in Topsfield, makers of precision machines for, among others, the microwave industry. Moulton is also vice-president of the Washington-based National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth.

Recently Moulton launched Committees of Correspondence — with the motto, "Write Makes Might" — a spontaneous network of citizen's groups modeled after Sam Adams' 1772 committees of correspondence that made the case for the American Revolution. Today's committees confront NORML at every possible occasion; they oppose moves to decriminalize pot; they mobilize to put head shops distributing paraphernalia out of business. They are pestering House Speaker Tip O'Neill not to disband the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control but to make it permanent.

Moulton and his growing legions believe that to avoid the crippling of another generation of American youth, word must be spread about the facts about pot and drugs and the myths, generated 10 years ago by outdated tests on pot 10 times less potent than today's, must be confronted and dispelled.

By educating young and old, these anti-drug forces foresee a growing army of young people like Ron, Mike and Peter developing to bring their peers to their senses.

The King administration soon will file legislation to prohibit the manufacturing, use and distribution of all the drug paraphernalia now available through head shops. Other officials are looking for scarce funds for educational programs.

"Yes," says Moulton, "I think there's a turning of the tide. After 10 years, there are signs the facts are catching on.

"Why am I doing this? I don't want my country destroyed."

## No help in U.S. for exiled thugs

Commentary
By Tom Tiede
National Columnist

MIAMI (NEA) - When Manuel Cerillo came to the United States during last year's Cuban boat lift he landed with hopes for the future. He would find friends, he thought, maybe even distant relatives, and they would help him to get a job, get a home, and get on with a proper new life.

It hasn't worked out that way, however.

Perhaps it never will.

The thing is, Cerillo arrived with a criminal record. He told federal authorities that he had been convicted of petty thievery in Cuba, and jailed as a malcontent, and so he was immediately taken from the regular refugee ranks and placed under close guard until an investigation was completed.

Cerillo didn't like it. He had served his time, paid his debt, and this was no way to begin anew in America. He complained, and soon began to argue, and eventually he lost his temper. When he was told he might be sent to a federal penitentiary he decided to run away from the refugee center.

Once out, he changed his name, went into hiding, and looked about for ways to make a living. When he couldn't find work, he says, he began stealing food to eat from the supermarkets. Perhaps inevitably he expanded the activity to include snatching bags and purses from women on the walks.

Today, seven months after hoping so much for the future, Manuel Cerillo has once again become what the Spanish call a "ratero" (a crook). He has also become a headache for the United States.

What's to be done with him? That's the rub. He still wants a decent life here, he still wants a job, but how can even a kindly nation help an exile who is essentially a thug?

And it's not only him. While most of last year's 125,000 Cuban exiles have been resettled, and are moving toward the mainstream, an army of others




**Cuban refugees came by boat to this country with high hopes. But some, like Manuel Cerillo, arrived with criminal records. The United States doesn't want them, and Cuba doesn't want them back.**

with criminal records has been rejected and left in immigration limbo. Officials say the plain truth is that nobody wants these people here.

This sentiment is not surprising. Federal agents say they are now holding 1,800 exiles with criminal backgrounds and many of them are genuine lowlife. Some of the refugees were killers in Cuba, apparently, while many others have committed assaults and robberies since arriving in the United States.

Also, there are hundreds more doing dirty business at the local levels. Here in Miami the police say crime has skyrocketed since the boat lift of last spring. Area officers say there were 200 more murders in 1980 than in the year before, and the number of rapes at Miami Beach has doubled.

Not all of the increase can be attributed to refugees, of course. But police claim they've done more than a share. Crime rates in Miami's Little Havana have gone up 100 percent, and law enforcement agencies report that almost 350 exiles are now in area jails or charged and awaiting judgments.

Thus there is precious little sympathy for the rateros. And federal agents frankly admit they don't know what will be done with them. They can't be jailed forever, and they can be freed without public approval. They can't even be sent back to Cuba, for nobody there wants them either.

At least, nobody in Cuba wants them now. The U.S. government hopes this will change, and Jim Thompson of Miami's refugee task force thinks there may be a chance. He says the United States has gone out of its way to urge the Fidel Castro regime to take some responsibility for the rateros.

If it doesn't, Thompson adds, the state department will then ask Cuban communites around the nation to come to the rescue. He says the Cubans are largely responsible for last year's boat lift, and therefore have a duty to see that all of their countrymen — rateros included — are resettled.

The trouble with this rationale is that the Cubans don't seem to agree with it. Not here in Miami anyway. Cubans in the street say the tainted refugees should be cut loose in the Atlantic Ocean, and Hispanic political leaders insist they will never do anything to assist common bandits.

Rafael Villaverde puts it clearly enough. He directs a popular community center, and is often called the unofficial mayor of Little Havana. "They can send them to jail," he says, "or they can send them to hell. The only way they will send them to this neighborhood is over my dead body."

And so it seems there will be no early end to the problem of the exiled rateros. And meantime the dreams of men like Manuel Cerillo seem further from fruit than ever.

He lives in an old car now, by the way.

And he runs with a gang.

"My fiancee is in Cuba," he says, "I miss her a lot. I came to America to be free, but that didn't happen. If nobody is going to care about me, I'm not going to care about them."

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## Letters to the editor

### How to get your letter published

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author. Names may be withheld by request only for sufficient reason which should be accompanied with the letter.

### Can't believe school superintendent

I was reading an article entitled "Private Schools Alluring" which appeared in the Wednesday night Tribune. Mr. Fink stated rising numbers of private school applications are primarily to the promise of reduced programs and services under a Prop. 2½ budget. Who's kidding who? Why not poll these parents and ask them how satisfied were you with the public school system?

I took my children out of public schools because I was purely disgusted with their education, nevertheless, the discipline which was lacking in the junior high.

I cannot believe our superintendent stating that middle and upper-income students will drop out of the public system, leaving a captive population of handicapped, learning disabled, and lower-income children in the schools. What does that statement mean, Mr. Fink? Just because your low income, handicapped, or learning disabled, does not mean you have no class or brains.

You talk about Prop. 2½, why don't you cut some administrative positions? If for anything, Prop. 2½ will get the 3 R's back into the public system. I feel sorry for Newton school children because my children have received a wealth of knowledge in two years of private school than they would have received in public school. At least when asked, where is Massachusetts on the map, and what is it's capital, they answer with no problem, as well as the other states. They also have learned about the American Revolution rather than gophers.

It infuriates me that I have to pay high taxes and then in turn place my children in private school because of poor public education.

Mrs. Terri Sauro
Newton

# Opinions

## Inhumane law

To the Editor:

All pet owners and animal lovers should know that the passage of Bill H 1245 in the State House would abolish an extremely cruel Massachusetts law.

Known as Chapter 49A, or the Pound Seizure Law, it permits animal dealers or middlemen as well as researchers to seize and often sell lost or abandoned animals from any pound or animal shelter for research.

Often frightened and confused pets stray so far from home that they cannot be located by their owners in local pounds, and so can be legally seized before recovery is possible.

People who care about their own animals, and others as well, can help support H1245 by writing their congressmen, state representatives or state senator or members of the Joint Committee on Counties at the State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

It has been proven that considerable pressure on our lawmakers does have its effect. If you have strong feelings about this inhumane law, do write. It will help. .

Through not fault of your own, someday, your own pet might be in trouble.

Janet Clark,
Newton Highlands

## Inane argument

To the Editor:

One of the more recent arguments the anti-abortionists use to make excuses for violating the privacy of women is the claim that the reason for the decline in enrollments in public schools is because the practice of abortion is endangering the species.

This claim is totally without basis in fact. In the year 1800 there were 5.3 million inhabitants in America and I hear life was pretty good back then with plenty of fresh air and wide open spaces.

In 1960 there were 76.1 million, in 1970: 203.8 million and in 1978: 218.5 million. The U.S. population is increasing by 2 million people per year, including estimates for illegal immigration, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census.

How long this rate of increase can go on without massive crop failures and withering famines happening right here in America is pegged at sometime near the year 2050, nuclear war notwithstanding.

We have about 30 years to bring about a stable or ideally, a slowly decreasing population. Favorable economic conditions do not depend on continued population growth.

For good examples of what's in store if we don't bring population growth into line, look to India and China.

Incidentally, the population density of Massachusetts is 1 ½ times the population density of India. Clearly, an interruption of fuel supplies to move food into the Northeast could have rather unpleasant results.

Dana Smith,
Newton Centre

## Newton Rider

To the Editor:

Your weeks of reporting on the Newton Rider as an alternative means of transportation for students who lost busing due to Proposition 2 ½ has always had a serious omission.

Not once do the names of Bobbi Croce and Carol Rector appear. The bus service to schools is the direct result of the prompt, diligent, inventive and selfless efforts of these two women. Hundreds of students and parents owe them thanks.

Joy Covell,
Newton Highlands

## Quality education

To the Editor:

Although you may not give it lead story on page 1, it is important for residents of Newton to know that while some parents meet in living rooms to plan private schools for their children, others are meeting in living rooms, church parlors, City Hall, etc., to make sure excellence stays in the Newton public schools for all of the city's children—not just those whose parents can afford $5000 per year per child.

I have three children in Newton schools and am basically pleased with the education they are receiving.

Further, even with the increasingly difficult economic climate, I am confident that my children will continue to receive high quality schooling in Newton.

The public school system is Newton's finest asset and many parents, myself included, are fully prepared to spend their time and energy make making sure that it remains as such.

Anne M. Larner,
West Newton

## Traffic problem

To the Editor:

Every morning I am amazed by a problem created by a police traffic supervisor at the corner of Parker Street and Wheeler Road, Newton Centre.

She parks her car in such a way as to block the continuous flow of traffic on Parker Street. A qreat number of cars on Parker Street heading toward Dedham Street turn left onto Wheeler Road. If this woman's car was not parked in the intersection (it is legally parked), traffic continuing toward Dedham Street could proceed.

I realize she's within her rights to park as she does, but I don't think this action helps the traffic flow or ensures the safety of the children crossing.

Several times recently a substitute woman at this intersection used common sense and parked elsewhere.

I hope the regular woman can be made to see the folly of her actions.

Mary L. Allen,
Newton Centre

## Allen legacy

To the Editor:

Mr. Allen has gone, and yet he lingers because within his school we feel his presence still. His letters speak although he cannot and from these faded pages we find a road to close the gap of time.

Remind us once again, dear sir, of all you've

## Applicants

From page 1

private school applications and enrollment may not occur until later this year, after parents have lived with the consequences of the law.

"In later years, the more that you cut in the public school system, the more applications you'll see here," said Anne Elise O'Connor, director of admissions for the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

According to School Department enrollement figures, private school enrollment in the city peaked at 4,116 in 1963 and eventually fell to 2,145 in 1979-80. That decline outpaced a similar enrollment fall in the public schools from an 18,424 peak in 1967 to 13,050 in 1979-80.

Over the past two years, however, while public enrollment has continued to drop, private-school enrollemnt has risen a slight one to three percent, despite rising tuitions.

But, the ultimate question that dissatisfed parents will be forced to face over the next few years will not be the cost of tuitions, which range from $2,500 to $6,000 a year for day school and up to $9,000 for boarding school, but where their children can go.

Almost all of the private schools surveyed said they had no plans at present for future sizable expansion.

Among the reasons cited for the projected enrollment freeze were a lack of expansion money and a lack of facilities. Many also said that rising enrollments would "defeat the purpose" of running a small, close-knit school.

## Condos

From page 1

preserve the integrity of the neighborhood."

Committee Chairman Terry Morris, the lone opponent to the development, argued against the company transfering the 8,000 square feet of land to John Delfs, a Paul Street resident.

Morris maintained that the compromise could be perceived as "blackmail" and would set a bad precedent. In addition, he pointed out that in future years, the developer may be able to ignore the transfer and develop the property. Under the modified proposal, Morris said there is "a greater potential for future conflict."

Mofenson and Antaramian Attorney Peter Harrington,also a former state representative, however, argued the plan was appropriate. Both attorneys said they will work on a deed which will restrict future building on the land.

Harrington said Antaramian was willing to transfer the land so he would not be "liable" for any injuries or other possible accidents on the site which area children use as a play area.

Alderman Rodney Barker argued that the city should grant a "conservation easement" on the land which would prevent future building on the 8,000 square feet parcel.

## Strike

From page 1

Pressmen and Boston Mailers. The dispute started primarily over an issue with the typographical union.

Massey said the company also gained the right to implement a new electronic typesetting system. He said the union agreed to relinquish jurisdiction over most classified advertising typesetting. In return, the company agreed to protect certain jobs for the term of the contract, which expires May 31, 1982.

Most of those who had filled in for the striking workers were let go Friday.

## Parking

From page 1

Bauckman, who abstained from the vote.

"I'm wondering what this is going to do for the shopping areas. Is it going to push shoppers away from local merchants, toward the open malls? I don't want to vote until I have some answers," Baukman said.

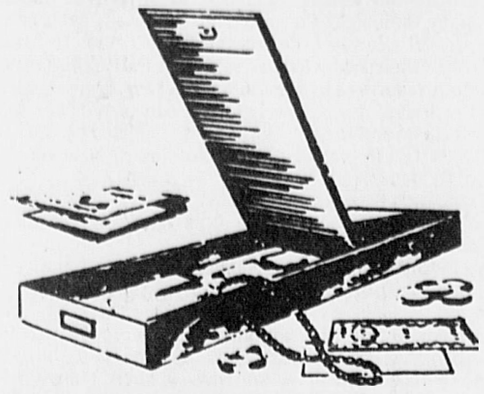
Other aldermen stressed the projected returns of the investment, and indicated the meters would increase the availability of parking spaces by encouraging parkers to move along swiftly.

A recent DPW survey revealed that Newton's current parking rates are well below the rates used by other communities in and around the Route 128 belt, Thomas said.

The Commissioner explained that the average parking rate is 20-25 cents per hour, and can be found as high as 50 cents in some parts of Boston.


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Briefcase

# Recovery of the security deposit

By Peter F. Harrington

After a lease is ended or a tenancy terminated, the landlord and tenant must settle the security deposit.

Chapter 186, Section 15 B, of Mass. General Laws outlines the procedure to be used by the landlord and the tenant.

The landlord, within 30 days after the termination of a lease or the end of a tenancy at will, must return the security deposit, or the blaance thereof, to the tenant. The landlord may deduct from the security deposit charges for the following:

— Any unpaid rent which has not been legally withheld.

— Unpaid increases in real estate taxes which the tenant has promised to pay in accordance with the lease.

— A reasonable amount necessary to repair damage caused to the dwelling unit by the tenant or their guests.

— The law says, "...In the case of such damage, the lessor shall provide to the tenant, within 30 days, an itemized list of damages, sworn to by the lessor or his agent, under pains and penalties of perjury, itemizing in precise detail the nature of the damage and the repairs necessary to correct such damage, and written evidence, such as estimates, bills, invoices, or receipts, indicating the actual or estimated cost thereof..."

The landlord is not allowed to deduct for repairs made to damage listed on the written statement provided to a tenant at the beginning of the lease or for any damages claimed by the tenant in his written statement, at the beginning of the lease, unless the landlord can prove that the original damage was repaired and the new damage was caused by the tenant.

The law says that, "The lessor shall forfeit his right to retain any portion of the security deposit...if he:

Fails to deposit such funds in an account.

Fails to furnish the tenant within 30 days after the termination of occupancy the itemized list of damages.

Fails to return to the tenant the security deposit or balance thereof to which the tenant is entitled...within 30 days after termination of the tenancy."

The law also provides that if a landlord fails to comply with item one or three listed above, "...The tenant shall be awarded damages in an amount equal to three times the amount of such security deposit or balance thereof to which the tenant is entitled plus interest at the rate of 5 percent from the date when such payment became due, together with costs and reasonable attorneys fees."

As you can see, the law is very clear about how security deposits may be used for residential property and !andlords who accept security deposits should be very careful to follow the requirements of the statute.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

# Policeman innocent on theft charge

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

WAREHAM — A Newton police officer was found innocent of stealing $250 worth of lumber from a Plymouth home by a six man jury in Wareham Superior Court last week.

The jury deliberated for about an hour before acquitting Stanley DeCoste of Plymouth, who was suspended from the force without pay in September 1979. The jury returned the verdict at 2 p.m. after hearing nearly three days of testimony.

After the verdict was announced, Attorney Thomas Troy, who defended DeCoste, said, "Obviously, we are pleased that Mr. DeCoste has finally been vindicated. I am sure the Newton Police will be pleased to have him back."

Troy , who also defended Mayor Theodore Mann's former personal secretary, acquitted of stealing more than $24,000 from the mayor over a 44-month period in a trial last October, said he expected that DeCoste would be immediately returned to the force.

DeCoste was initially found guilty of stealing the lumber from a construction site on Ellisville Road by a Plymouth District Court Judge last February.

The prosecution contended DeCoste was seen putting lumber from the site in his truck.

Troy, along with his assistant Michael Reilly, however, argued DeCoste was inspecting the site because he was considering purchasing the home. Reilly maintained DeCoste was never seen taking lumber.

DeCoste, who took the stand and denied stealing the lumber, emphasized that he later bought property near the construction site. Noting DeCoste has an eight-foot truck, Reilly also pointed out that the lumber allegedly stolen from the site was 20 feet, 16 feet and 8 feet. He asserted, "There is no way the wood could fit into his truck."

Reilly, who conducted the direct examination of DeCoste, said the 39-year-old Plymouth resident did measure the foundation of the house with a piece of wood which he later threw to the ground.

In an interview after the trial, DeCoste said, "I have been through a lot. This has been an ordeal for me and my family...It was a big farce from the beginning. How it got this far, I don't know."

DeCoste said he is looking forward to returning to the Police Department and plans to set up a meeting with Police Chief William Quinn and Mayor Theodore Mann within the next several weeks.

He explained, "I have no hard feelings against the Police Department. I am looking forward to going back to work."

# Prop 2 1/2 savings should be passed on, says DeNucci

BOSTON — "In view of the projected 40 to 70 percent increase in the cost of electricity during 1981, it is impomtant that the Legislature act swiftly on my legislation to prevent windfall profits by utility companies and pass on the savings the utilites will realize as a result of Prop 2 ½," said Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham) recently.

DeNucci is the author of H. 1813 which requires utility companies receiving reductions in real estate and property taxes to pass on their savings in the form of reduced charges to their customers.

In testimony presented to the Committee on Government Regulations, DeNucci noted savings will be 70.3 percent in Boston, 23.5 percent in Waltham, and 28.2 percent in Newton. Boston Gas, Boston Edison and New England Electric will realize similar savings in other municipalities, especially in larger, older communities.

"I do not believe," DeNucci stated, "that even those persons who voted for Prop 2 ½ intended to vote for tax reform which penalized residential property owners in favor of utility companies.

"If the utilities intend to charge us for their increased fuel oil costs, it seems only fair they reduce our charges by the amount of tax savings they will realize."

One of the more distressing aspects of Prop 2 ½, DeNucci points out, is that under the new law residential property owners will carry an unfair portion of the property tax.

"People are faced with the rising cost of housing, fuel, food and nearly everything else. H.1813, while not a substitute for rising utility rates, will at least help hold the line on the size of increases to which customers will be subjected," concluded Rep. DeNucci.

## Recycling shows profit

NEWTON — Paper recycling earned Newton a profit of $1,345.49 in January, the first month of the new mandatory newspaper recycling ordinance.

A total of 207 tons of newspaper were collected for recycling in January, an increase of over 80 percent from last January's 113 tons. This tonnage translates into revenues of $3,105.60 (at $15 per ton), savings in avoided hauling and dumping fees of $3,749.49 (at $18.11 per ton), for a total savings of $6,855.09. With collection costs of $4,509.60, the net benefit to Newton is $1,345.49.

For more information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

# Finance recommends overtime approval

NEWTON — In a move to avert emergency driving conditions caused by bad weather, the Board of Aldermen's Finance Committee Monday recommended appropriation of $50,000 for overtime pay to public works employees for future snow and ice removal.

Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas told the committee that this winter has invloved "an unusual frequency" of sanding and plowing operations, despite the relatively light snowfall.

Thomas explained that the "overtime implications" of this have been worsened by the frequency of sanding and plowing during weekends and holidays.

The commissioner requested that the committee free up $100,000 from his department's budget reserve. But just as the Public Facilities Committee had done, the FinCom granted $50,000 and advised Thomas to seek another appropriation if the weather warranted it.

As an outgrowth of the overtime discussion, the FinCom voted to ask the Public Facilities Committee to study the possibility of eliminating trash pick up during legal holidays. Thomas explained that holiday pick-ups had been another drain on the department's over-time budget.


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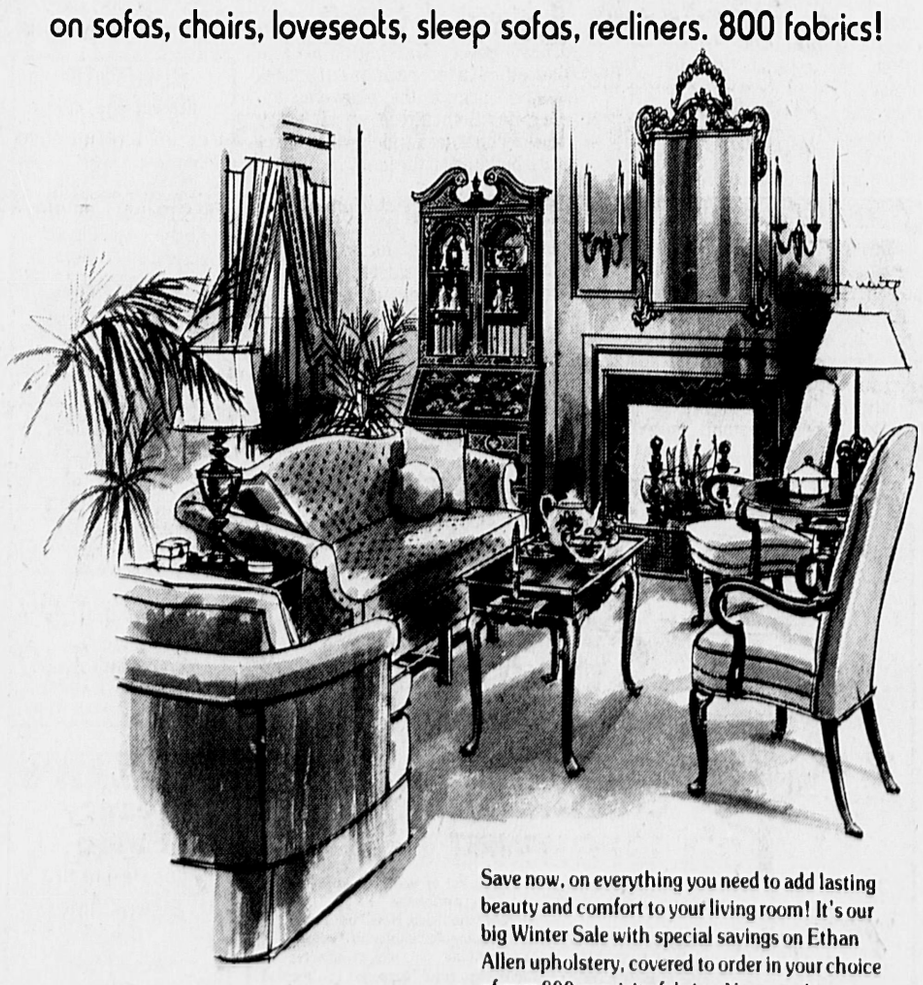
Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart." RED CROSS

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Travel Talk by Josephine Aria
Here is a potpourri of hints for European travelers intended to make your vacation better. Money exchanges at train stations near European borders are open usually daily. It is customary to tip a theater usher about 15-25c. Many cities restrict the use of an automobile horn to emergencies. Europeans generally use a comma instead of a decimal point. Dates are written with the day first, then month and year. The letter "C" on a water faucet indicated "Hot", it may also be shown in red. "F" means cold and may be shown in blue. When choosing lodging, ask to see a choice of rooms before selecting one.
Traveling in foreign countries is exciting. Knowledge of local customs and procedures ahead of time can put you more at ease and enhance your journey. At BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner, in addition to attending to all travel and accommodation requirements, we offer helpful hints and ideas as to local customs, laws, dress preferences and other considerations that make traveling safer and more enjoyable. We take the worry out and put the enjoyment in for every trip we plan. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.
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MERIT Ultra Lights



Pianist Constance Keene

# Pianist Keene symphony guest

NEWTON CENTRE — Constance Keene will return to the concert stage in the Boston area Sunday, March 1, performing the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Michel Sasson.

As a participant in the Celebrated Atrist/Master Class program of the Newton Symphony, she will give a master class open to the public, at the All Newton Music School on Saturday, Feb. 28, from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is $3.50.

Long a favorite of Artur Rubinstein and Vladimir Horowitz, Ms. Keene has performed with the major orchestras of the United States and Europe, including the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angele Philharmonic, the Halle Orchestra, and recently with Yehudi Menuhin at the Gstaad Festival in Switzerland.

She returns to Gstaad this summer at Menuhin's invitation to participate in that Festival's 25th anniversary.

As a recording artist, Constance Keene has received the highest accolades. Of her recording of the 24 Preludes of Rachmaninoff, Artur Rubinstein has said: "I cannot imagine anybody, including Rachmaninoff himself playing the preludes more beautifully — I was completely flabbergasted — the fantastic sweep, color, tone and last but not least, the incredible technique."

Constance Keene Plays Bach received the Special Merit Award of Stereo Review; her recording of Mendelssonn's piano music received the Critic's Choice Award of High Fidelity, and her recording of Chopin's works received special praise from the New Yorker magazine critic Winthrop Sargent.

Ms. Keene is on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music. She began her teaching career by becoming the "first professor," as he called her, of Artur Rubinstein's children. Among her noted pupils are Minoru Nojima, winner of the Van Cliburn Competition, the Israeli pianist David Bar-Illan, and popular pianist Peter Nero.

She has given master classes all over the United States, alone and together with her husband Abram Chasins, noted pianist, composer, writer and head of radio station WQXR.

Ms. Keene's performance with the NSO, at Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton, at 8 p.m. Sunday, will highlight the third subscription concert of this year's season. Tickets are $7 and are available at the door, or reserve by calling 965-2555.

## Mental Health

# Next door, please

By Marvin Snider

Despite the economic strains, we still live in a time when we are faced with the need for many services — new jails, sites for dumping waste, energy plants, appropriate mental health facilities, expanded educational facilities, etc.

The universal cry to improve essential services can always be heard with fervor and consensus — until the discussion . boils down to decision-making. Assuming that funds are available, where do we place the required but nuisance-causing (and even potentially dangerous) services?

The common refrain is: "Yes, but not here!" An unsubtle commentary on the present state of the societal mind echoes: "Every person for himself or herself! We're in favor of the just cause as long as it doesn't infringe upon our personal security and potential needs."

America is especially prone to the riddle of relating personal needs to the imperatives of the larger society — town, state, country. A case in point is gun control. Constitutionally, and practically in view of the dangerous streets, there exists a right for citizens to possess and use handguns responsibly, although this premise frequently assaults the concomitant need of the community to limit availability of guns for those who would abuse them.

Our contemporary history is characterized by an adversary relationship. You are either for something or against it. The notion that sharply conflicting points of view have a responsibility to find a pragmatic, joint solution in the public interest gets little attention.

Actually, we are fast losing our commitment to community, to being able at crucial times to subordinate our individual aspirations to the overriding community needs. Of course, carried to further extreme, we could have anarchy. Is this the way you want to go? Unfortunately, with no screeching halt, that's our present course.

(Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, director of the Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.)



West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross, recently recognized outstanding sponsors of bloodmobiles in the region. Among them the Newton recipients were the 15th Waltham-Brighton District Masons, including Newton lodges; Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Boston College. Here, Robert Davenport of the Masons accepts a certificate from Norma O'Reilly, chairwoman of the board.

# Students perform 'Oliver'

NEWTON — Rehearsals for Newton Catholic High School's production of the musical "Oliver" began last week with Kathy DelGorsso playing the lead as Oliver.

"Oliver," the story of a lad whose only crime was to ask for more, will be presented on March 27, 28 and 29 in the school's auditorium.

Other lead roles are Fagin played by David Maregni and the Artful Dodger played by Russell Hunt. Nancy, a graduate of Fagins crime school, is played by Eileen Wallace. Bill Sikes "a villian in his prime" is performed by David Kiah.

Additional cast members are Jeanne Palkey, Robert DiDuca, Lydia Cedrone, George Waters, John King, Cathy Snedeker, Andrea Delli-Colli, Russell Lewis, Ray Demeo, Marie O'Neil, Elizabeth Joyce, and Paul Connally.

The producer is Michael Lescault, a faculty member of the school. Directing the production is Mary L. Palkey, a graduate of Newton Catholic and a senior at Regis College in Weston. The assistant director is Kevin Doherty and the assistant to the director is Michelle Palkey.

For ticket information call the Newton Catholic office at 244-1841. Be sure to ask for details on the dinner theatre on Friday night March 27. Seating is limited, so purchase tickets in advance.

## Plans hatched for egg race

BOSTON — The Fourth Annual Great Boston Egg Race will take place Saturday, March 21 at Boston's Museum of Science. It is open to everyone.

The challenge of the race is to transport an ordinary egg as far as possible by means of energy taken from a No. 10 rubber band. The vehicle must self-start and end the course unassisted. The vehicle traveling the greatest distance along a course 25 meters long and 2.5 meters wide is the winner.

Competition is held for three categories of participants: children, teenagers, and adults.

Attracting over 70 contestants last year, the race brought out handmade contraptions that defied description. Although many had no name, others were given a variety of titles, such as "The Chunky Chicken Chugger," "Escapement No. 1," and "Eggsterminator."

Entry forms and rules are available at the museum, or may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Egg Race, Museum of Science, Boston, Mass. 02114. Entry forms should be returned to the museum by March 9.

## Campbell elected

Maudyea Campbell was recently elected president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women for a two-year term.

## Flower show exhibitor

Mrs. Leo Wolf, a member of the Temple Shalom of West Newton Garden Club, will participate in this year's New England Spring Garden and Flower Show.

She will be exhibiting in the design division entitled, "Time is the Ruler of All Things."

# St. Patrick's Ball to be annual affair

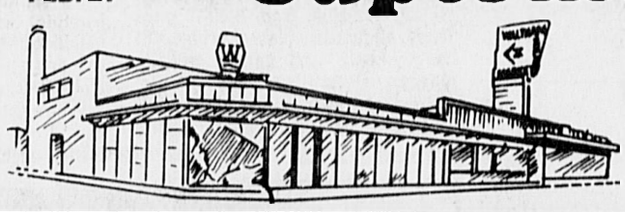
BOSTON — A formal St. Patrick's Ball sponsored by the Irish University Graduates Association of Boston will be held at the Harvard Club, Commonwealth Avenue, on Saturday, March 28.

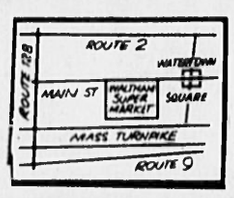
The evening will begin with cocktails at seven o'clock followed by dinner, dancing and a number of surprise and spot prizes.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Trevor McGill of Wellesley and Mrs. Colum O'Riordan of Brookline. The Downtown Sound will play music for dancing until midnight and all your requests. Everyone is invited to join in welcoming the return of this formal ball as an annual festivity in Boston. There will be a 'cead mile failte' for everyone.

For further information concerning tickets and reservations, call Newton reservations chairman, Mrs. James Noland, 964-7548.


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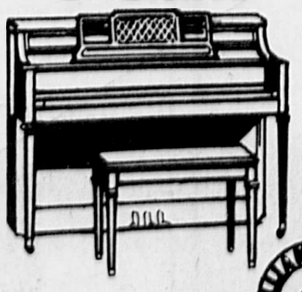
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# Warren new home for Newton's Chinese language school

NEWTON — The Newton Chinese Language School, one of the oldest such schools serving the Boston suburb, has announced its decision to move to Warren Junior High, 1600 Washington St., West Newton, starting March 1.

In its 21st year of service, the language school had been using the Meadowbrook Junior High facilities since its founding in 1959. The forthcoming move, which was made with great reluctance, will provide the language school with much needed extra spaces and a gymnasium.

Currently, the school offers one kindergarten class and eight upper classes in six grades. An adult class is being taught by Mrs. Wang-Keiser who had previously taught Chinese at Wellesley. School hours are from 2 p.m.—4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons and the school calendar coincides with that of the public school.

Registration for spring semester started Feb. 22 and will continue for several weeks. For further information, call the principal, Mr. Frank Chen at 969-5061 (evenings).

# Antiques show and sale to have nautical theme

CAMBRIDGE — On Saturday, March 7 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, March 8 from noon to 6 p.m., all roads will lead to the Fifteenth Annual Antiques Show and Sale at the Buckingham Browne & Nichols School, Gerry's Landing Road, Cambridge, held to benefit the scholarship program. The show is sponsored by the Parents' Association.

The show will focus on "The Maritime Trade Routes." Recapturing the romance and glory of the era, a loan exhibit of clipper ships from the Peabody Museum of Salem will be displayed.

To compliment the show, on Friday evening, March 6 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. there will be a preview showing of the antique treasures that were once the cargo of the clipper ships. On display will be china, silver, fine furniture, paintings, brass and jewelry for either pleasure or purchase.

The Preview Party will also introduce a Chateau Gai Alpenweiss white wine from Moncton, New Brunswick, donated through the courtesy of Bob Merner, Canadian Consulate-General. Gourmet hor d'oeurves will also be served. Tickets for the Preview Party are by reservation only at 868-1010 or 491-4069.

George Patterson of City Gardens, Inc., Watertown has undertaken the set design for the show using exotic and rare plants.

Peter J. Urbon, Christies' (New York) agent for New England has invited 28 antique dealers from New England and the Eastern Seaborad to participate in the sale and show. The cargo promises to be rich with a wide range of antique treasures reminiscent of several eras. All merchandise will be guaranteed authentic as to origin and condition.

The proceeds of the Parents' Association Annual Antiques Show and Sale contributes to BB&N's scholarship program. The show's success assists with the funding which enables the distribution of scholarships to deserving students each year.

BB&N students and faculty have cooperated with the Parents' Association on this event. The show will be enhanced with the display of photographs, calligraphy and murals done by BB&N students.

Co-chairmen of this show are Denise Rubin of Newton and Jean Rosseau Alcaide of Sherborn. Preview party co-chairmen are Peg Amstutz and Linda Jorgensen, both Cambridge residents.

Other participants are: Catalogue Chairmen, Georgia Bartlett of Cambridge; Discount Card Sales, Biz Gilmore of Cambridge; Treasurer, Gloria Conway of Charlestown; Catalogue Solicitors, Amy Rubin of Newton, Ginny Seegal of Wellesley, Mary Ann Hogan of Belmont, Jo Brassert of Belmont, Beth Jacobson of Cambridge, Maureen Baker of Cambridge, Cathi Cremaldi of Cambridge; and Publicity Chairman, Lenore James of Belmont.

Gourmet lunch and dinner will be served throughout the show at the "Upstairs Cafe." Show tickets, which are $2.50, may be purchased prior to the show at the BB&N School or on the days of the sale at the gymnasium.

For further information call 547-6100, ext. 117.

# Club Notes

### Warmlines

Warmlines, a Newton-based parent resource center, will hold a discussion on the topic "Parent or Adult: Is It Possible to be Both?" on Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. at 78 Bishopgate Rd., Newton Centre. Free to members; $2 donation for others. Refreshments served.

### Sip & Sup Sip and Sup

Sip and Sup, a West-suburban singles group, holds parties in Needham and Newton Highlands twice a month which feature discussions, cocktails, dinner and dancing. Each event costs $7. No membership fee. Age range is 39-55. Reservations required. Call 332-8867 or 444-3416 evenings. Next event: Feb. 28.

### Divorce Center

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will hold a free lecture on the legal aspects of separation and divorce on Wednesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. Call 492-3533.

### B'nai B'rith

The Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday, March 4 at Temple Beth Shalom of Needham at 7:30 p.m. Program: "Consumer Be Aware". Hors d'oeuvres served.

### Dinner Dance

Communities United, Inc., is having a fundraising dinner dance on March 6 at the Sons of Italy, 520 Pleasant St., Watertown, from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling 923-2010. CU is a non-profit organization that administers Head Start services to 203 children in Newton and four neighboring towns.

### NHIF

The National Head Injury Foundation invites those interested in the problem of head injury to their next meeting on Sunday, March 1 at 7 p.m. at the Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge. A special report will on "Cognitive Retraining" will be presented by Dr. Mikula of Braintree Hospital. Call 879-7473 for information.



Getting ready for a March 2 tap dance marathon at Faneuil Hall to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts are the Boston Tellebelles and Newton dancers (from left): Anne Marie Kling, Caroline Donnelley and dance teacher Stacy Gallagher.

# Head Start accepting area applications for fall

WATERTOWN — Head Start, a federally funded child development program, is accepting applications for next September. Residents of Arlington, Brookline, Newton, Waltham or Watertown who have a child who is 4 years old or who was 3 years old by Dec. 15, 1980 and are low-income are eligible to apply.

Head Start is offering a center based program which operates daily 9 to 1 p.m. In addition, Head Start is offering a home-based program where families can learn how to use the home environment as a place for learning and teaching, along with a bi-monthly classroom experience for parents and children.

There is no charge for the Head Start program. Transportation, breakfast and hot lunch are also included.

Head Start is a total-learning experience which promotes social, emotional, physical and educational growth.

Since parents are the most important educators of their children, they are encouraged to actively participate in the program.

Residents of the towns listed above who are interested in applying for next fall should call the office in Watertown at 923-2010 or write Communities United, Inc., for an application. They will be happy to answer any questions you might have.

# Bridge course offered at FCS

NEWTON — The Franklin Community School will offer two courses this Spring for beginning and advanced Bridge players.

Basic beginners' Bridge will meet on Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m. at Day Junior High and cover the basics of the standard American bidding system of Bridge. The second course, entitled "The Bridge Group," will also meet on Thursday evenings at Day Jr. High from 8:30-10 p.m. There, all fundamentals of bridge will be reviewed, and games will be played.

Pre-registration is required. Call 552-7118 or 969-1956 for more information.

# Degagne to discuss child illnesses

AUBURNDALE — The Auburndale Community School will present a discussion on, "My Child is Sick: What Do I Do?" on Thursday, March 5, from 7-9 p.m.

Led by Mary Pat Degagne, R.N., a pediatric nurse practitioner at Harvard Community Health Plan, the evening will focms on various childhood illnesses including colds, ear and strep infections, fever control, vomiting and diarrhea.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, Feb. 27. For registration information, call 244-8523.

# Engagements

## Fearon-Antonellis



Catherine Fearon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fearon of Glastonbury, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Paul Antonellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Antonellis of Auburndale.

Miss Fearon is a graduate of Bentley College and is currently employed by Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company as a qeneral accountant.

Mr. Antonellis will be a graduate this May from Bentley College. He is employed by Harvey Industries.

A June 1981 wedding is planned.

## Harragan-Hagerstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Harragan of Darien announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Charlton Harragan, to Kenneth Michael Hagerstrom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hagerstrom of Auburndale.

Miss Harragan is a graduate of Darien High School and Bradford College in Haverhill, Mass. She is currently employed at Boston College as a coordinator of social activities.

Mr. Hagerstrom graduated cum laude from Boston College and is currently employed by Sky Chiefs in their San Diego operation.

A June wedding is planned.

# Cooking courses abound in spring programs

NEWTON — Community Schools welcomes Newton residents to partake in a variety of cooking courses being offered throughout the city this spring. Beginning March 2, courses will be held daily, mornings and evenings, to tempt the palates of children and adults alike.

Epicurean delights will be offered as complements to already-popular cooking programs. Children will enjoy courses such as Pre-School Cooking, Green Eggs & Ham (the cooking of Dr. Seuss), Bake Easter Breads and Bake French Bread and Pizza. Adults can choose from offerings including Gourmet Soul Food, Stalking the Wild Edible, Cooking Tasty Meals with Grains and Vegetables, Fish Cookery, Dessert Souffles, Gourmet Club and French Country Cuisine Series, led by NCS' award-winning instructor.

Complementing these tempting and delectable offerings for adults will be the international cooking courses, including Northern Italian, Latin American, Israeli, Swedish, Greek, Chinese, Spanish, Armenian and French cooking techniques.

Also, the arts of bread, pastry, pizza and pie making will continue in many neighborhoods, along with course offerings in Joy of Chocolate, The Incredible Quiche, Pasta Pot, Cake Decorating, Soup's On, Candy-Making, Easter Creations and Baklava.

A sampling of children's cooking courses will include Kids' Kitchen, Pizza and Pretzels To Go, Making A Mini Mother's Day Cake, and Baking Brownies with a Professional Baker.

Pertinent program and registration information on these and many other programs is in Newton Community Schools' Spring '81 Catalogue recently mailed to all Newton residents. Registration for all programs is now in progress. For more information, call the Newton Community Schools office at 552-7118.

# Course to help mothers handle stress

NEWTON — The Franklin Community School will present a new course this spring entitled "For Mothers Only — Stress Management."

Led by Norma J. Montagnino-Gemza, M.A., the course will deal with: Identifying stress; learning techniques and strategies for reducing personal or job-related stress; and designing personal action plans for healthy living. This course will provide mothers with the opportunity to share experiences and to learn from each other in a warm, supportive atmosphere.

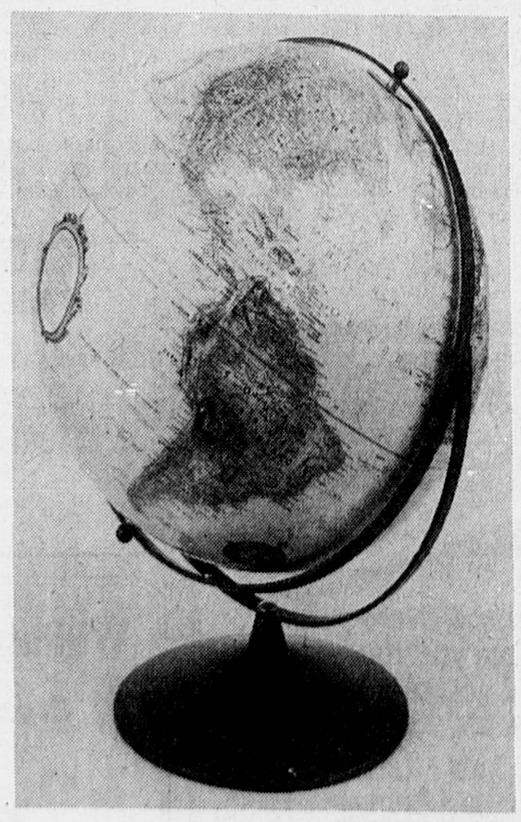
Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 969-1956.

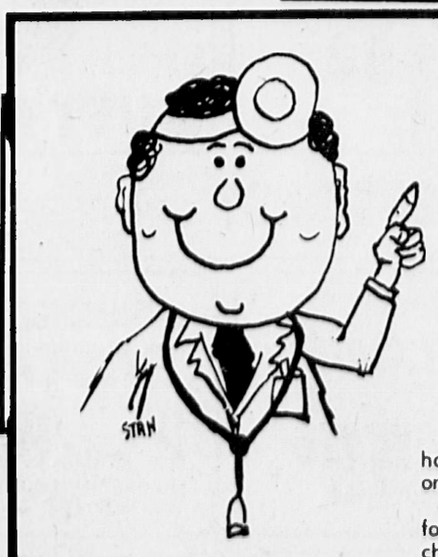


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# Nursing home advice given by Metro Ministries

NEWTON CORNER — Metropolitan Ministries, Inc., a social service agency of churches and temples, announces its newest program, Choices for Living, the recently expanded nursing-home information and advisory service.

The decision of how and where an older person in need of care should live requires careful consideration by the older person and the family. The issues involved are complex and confusing. Should the older family member move to a nursing home, remain in one's own surroundings, or choose some other setting?

If nursing-home placement is the choice, families and the older person face the task of choosing a nursing home that best meets the needs of the person. Frequently the lack of adequate, reliable, and comprehensive information about nursing homes compounds the difficulty of the task, and increases the likelihood of inappropriate placement.

The professional team at Metropolitan Ministries, Inc., can, at no fee, provide the needed information and advice.

The five-member team includes the fields of social work, social gerontology, and nursing. Ann Flax is the team leader; Maeve Ward, the gerontology information specialist; Rosemarie Wolters, the referral coordinator; Jan Edmiston, the housing alternatives analyst; and Rose Charick, the information and advisory assistant.

The service is located at 187 Church St., Newton Corner. The municipalities it serves include Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and Weston. Funding is provided by local churches and temples, plus grants from the Permanent Charities Fund, the Agnes Lindsay Trust, and First Church Legacy Fund.

Call 244-0116 between 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Choices for Living, the recently expanded nursing home information and advisory service of Metropolitan Ministries, Inc., is under the direction of (from left): Rosemarie Wolters, Maeve Ward and Ann Flax.

# Fein to speak on Israel

NEWTON — Leonard Fein, noted author and lecturer, is the scholar-in-residence at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, on March 6, 7 and 8.

Following worship services on Friday evening, March 6, at 8:15, Dr. Fein will address the problem "Anti-Semitism: How Serious." On Saturday evening at 5 p.m., he will hold an informal discussion on Jewish identity. "Israel: Its Politics and Prospects" is the subject for Sunday at 10 a.m.

Rabbi Robert Miller and the Board and congregation cordially invite the community to share the views and thoughts of Dr. Fein.

For further information, call the Temple office 527-0045.

# Dr. Berman appointed

WABAN — A Newton educational psychologist, Dr. Judith Berman, has been appointed to the clinical staff of the Language & Cognitive Development Center, Inc. of Jamaica Plain, according to an announcement by Dr. Arnold Miller and Eileen Eller-Miller, co-directors of the Center which is devoted to the overall, individual development of children who are emotionally disordered, brain-injured and deprived.

Dr. Berman is a native of Hartford, Conn., who now lives in Waban with her husband and two children.

Dr. Berman's duties at LCDC will include application of her expertise in reading and music with children attending LCDC. Still a consultant in the All Newton Music School, she was formerly project director and educational director of the Manville School, Judge Baker Guidance Center, as well as in the public school systems of Watertown and Lexington. She also worked professionally at the Wrentham State School and McLean Hospital.


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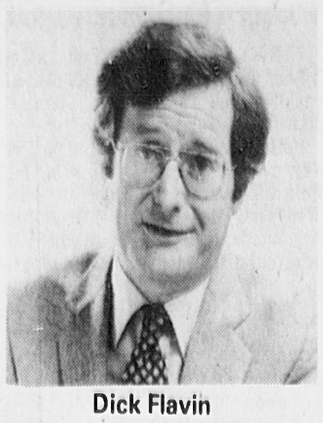
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# Satirist Flavin guest at center

WEST NEWTON — Satirist and political humorist Dick Flavin of WBZ-TV Channel 4 will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program on March 4 beginning at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour.

RSVP invites its members from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and the public at no charge to its program at the Newton Community Service Center at 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.

Also featured will be Metropolitan star, Jai Sooklee, who will astound all with her operatic talents. Ending the program will be the film, "Where Boston's at."



Dick Flavin

The program will be hosted by Barbara Ireland, director of RSVP programming, and Anna Fleisher. For further information call the Newton Community Service Center office at 969-5906.

# College named for West Newton woman

WEST NEWTON — Rabbi Chaim Ciment, executive director of a newly formulated college, announced recently that Mrs. Frieda Drapkin of West Newton and the Waltham Super Market would be honored by the naming of the institution Drapkin Yeshiva College.

The first 10 students of the first class of the newly established Drapkin Yeshiva College were officially welcomed by Boston's Jewish community in the Drapkin Auditorium of the New England Hebrew Academy, Lubavitz Yeshiva.

Over 200 hundred guests came to meet the new students and their Rosh Yeshiva. Rabbi Chaim Tzvi Wolcsow has been learning in the Bais Medrash of the academy for the past three months. During this time the students have spent many hours in the Bais Medrash daily, and in addition they have been visiting Jewish patients in hospitals and nursing homes. They have met with students in area universities to interest them on various aspects of Judaism. Living in the schools' recently furnished dormitories, the students are involved in Talmud (its interpretations, opinions, and analysesS, Jewish law and philosophy, and Chabad ideology.

General chairman was Menachem Mendel Kaufman of Swampscott. Toastmaster was Rabbi Yehuda Kelemer, spiritual leader of Young Israel of Brookline. Also at the reception were Rabbi Sholomo Margolis, spiritual leader of Congregation Chai Odom; Rabbi Samuel Fox, president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis; Rabbi H. Foggelman, director of the Lubavitz Yeshiva in Worcester; Jacob Priluck, president of the academy; Grand Rabbi Levi Yitzchok Horowitz, the Bostoner Rebbe; Rabbi Chaim Tzvi Wolosow; and Rabbi Chaim Ciment, executive director of the academy.

Entertainment was provided by Rabbi Bentzion Shaffer, principal of the Hebrew Department of the Yeshiva and spiritual leader of Young Israel of Randolph, who presented a program of violin selections. Dolly Bloom accompanied him on the piano.

Mrs. Drapkin has for many years been interested in educational progress. She currently serves as a trustee of Curry College and Maimonides School. Mrs. Drapkin has also been very active with Catholic charities.

She is the widow of the late Joseph Drapkin.

## Service Notes

Navy Seaman Apprentice Sarkis Keuleyan, son of Dikran Keuleyan of Auburndale, has reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Puget Sound, operating from Gaeta, Italy.

Army Pvt. Glenn Nourse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nourse of West Newton, is attending basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Kurt Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andersen of Newtonville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex. He will now go to Keesler AFB, Miss., for computer systems training.

## Campus Notes

Elizabeth Dana, an Ithaca College Planned Studies senior from Newton Centre, is serving as editor-in-chief on the staff of "The Ithacan," student weekly newspaper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Dana.

David Arons, son of Gilbert and Jacqueline Arons of Newton Highlands has just returned from studying at Brandeis University's Jacob Hiatt Institute in Jerusalem.

Alison Dana, daughter of Richard and Phyllis Dana of Waban, is in Israel participating in Brandeis University's archaeological semester.

Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J., a professor of systematic theology at Catholic University of America, has been named Thomas I. Gasson Professor of Theology at Boston College.

Named to the Bowdoin College dean's list for the first semester of the academic year were: Deobrah Carpenter, Adam Kirsch, Michael Traister of Newton Centre; Christopher Freeman of Newton Highlands and Julie Colliton of Newton Lower Falls.

## Lectures on sex education

NEWTON — On Sunday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the youth room of Temple Shalom of Newton, the Social Action, P.T.A. and Adult Education Committees will sponsor a brunch and presentation by Rona Tananbaum entitled, "Speaking to Your Child About Sex."

Ms. Tananbaum, a Ph.D. candidate in Adolescent Psychology and Assistant Youth Coordinator for the town of Framingham, has conducted numerous seminars and workshops on the role of parents as sex educators. She also conducts a weekly talk show with teenagers on radio station FM 105.

Reservations will be handled by Dr. Jack Ansell, Chairman of Social Action, 964-6229, Phyllis Baron, Chairman of P.T.A., 244-0524, and Beverly Sheiffer, Chairman of Adult Education, 969-3769, or Sylvia Riese at the Temple Shalom office, 332-9550.


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## 'Breakfast with bar' features Weinstein

CHESTNUT HILL — Lewis H. Weinstein, senior partner at Foley, Hoag & Eliot, a noted expert on urban affairs, and a leader in Jewish communal activities, has been named guest of honor at the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston's "Breakfast with the Bar," according to Herbert L. Berman, chairman of the event.

"Breakfast with the Bar," will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton on March 15, at 9 a.m. It is the major gathering for CJP's Lawyers Team in the 1981 Campaign. Judges of the various courts of the commonwealth and leaders of the legal community from throughout the Boston metropolitan area will attend.

# Wellesley hosts summer program

WELLESLEY — A special meeting for teenage boys and girls from Newton and their parents and friends has been scheduled for Sunday, March 1 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Wellesley College, Pendleton 105 East. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the Newton community and others with Exploration Summer Program for Teenagers which will be held on the Wellesley College campus again this summer.

Last summer over 800 participants attended Exploration's day and i residential program. Approximately one half of the participants came from Greater Boston, with more than 50 different communities represented. In addition, teenagers came to Exploration in 1980 from 28 states and 6 foreign countries including Switzerland, Canada, France Colombia, Italy and West Germany. Many Greater Boston participants as well as non-local students chose the residential program, begun in 1979 and lived in dormitories at Wellesley College; others chose the day program.

Exploration is entering its fifth season this coming summer. It is hoped that students from Newton will take advantage of the opportunities made available at Exploration this July and August. Exploration is open to all students entering grades 9-12 who expect to attend a four year college.

Exploration will be held on the campus of Wellesley College again this summer. According to Ann Singal, a Westwood resident who is executive director of the non-profit program, "Exploration is neither a summer school, nor a summer camp. Some participants come to explore future career fields, or deepen interests in academic and enrichment areas. Others come to meet new people and form additional friendships. Still others want to experience the flavor of a college campus."

At Exploration, each participant attends two workshops of his or her choice in the mornings. These are selected from a wide range of fields including, this year, law, architecture, art, drama, the stock market, dolphin studies, dance, photography, psychology, mathematics, chemistry, music, computers and many others. Among the more than 60 workshops from which to choose this year, there is also SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) preparation.

The afternoon schedule includes mini courses, field trips, guest lectures and sports such as tennis, softball and soccer. There is swimming and boating on Lake Waban, located on the Wellesley College campus.

A student may enroll as a commuting or residential participant for either or both of Exploration's 3-week sessions. Admission is largely a self-selection process dependent on space available in a workshop of the student's choice. This year there are more than 60 workshops to select from.

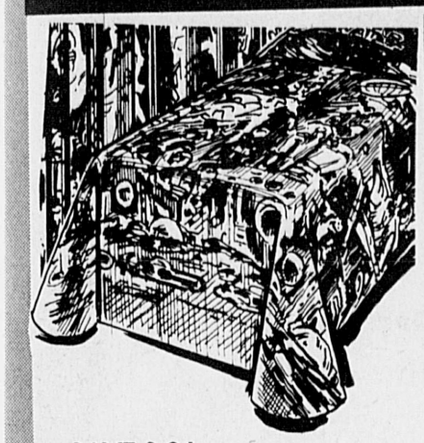
Exploration attracts participants with a wide span of abilities ranging from average to advanced. High school students with a keen interest in learning about a field of knowledge, and participating in a program of this kind are encouraged to apply. Further information about the meeting and the program, including directions, can be obtained by calling 329-4488, the Exploration office telephone number.


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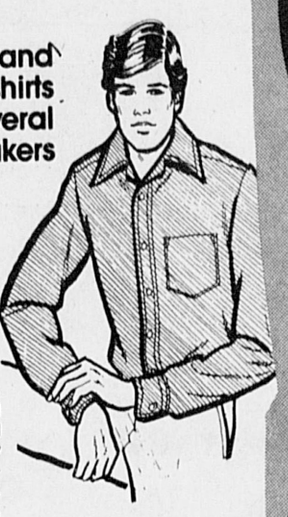


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Reg 14.97..."Lord Vader's Chambers" action print on no-iron polyester/cotton.
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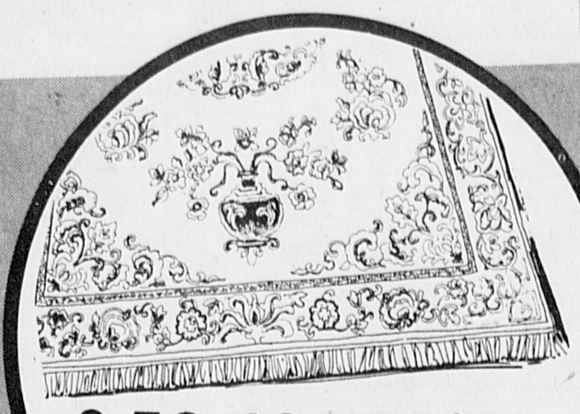
4.99 Reg 6.97 twin flat or fitted
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"star wars" printed sheets
Space action print on easy-care, no-iron poly/cotton. Over 128 threads per sq. inch.
©1977 Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.

famous brand men's sport shirts from several top makers
$3
Exceptional values! Not all styles and brands in every store. Assorted fabrics and colors. S-M-L-XL in group.





SAVE 2.99
$15
cuddle-up... the cozy comforter you wear!
Reg 17.99...Lightweight, machine washable. Unzip to use as a comforter. Poly/cotton in assorted patterns and colors.
Cuddle Up



8.50 reg 10.99 22"x45"
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$59 reg 69.99 68"x100"
oriental design rugs
Beautiful ming reproduction pattern woven of 100% cotton. Brown, blue or ivory.



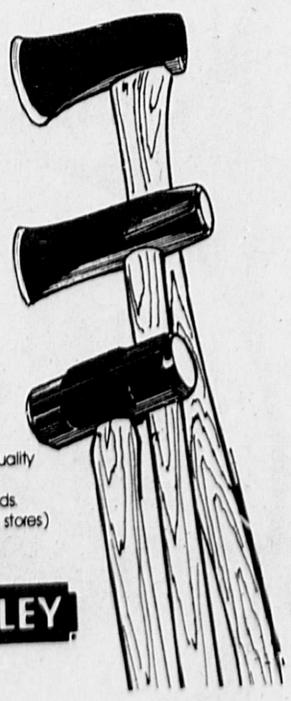
NEW From Contac Effective Weight Loss MAXIMUM STRENGTH 20
Once-A-Day DIETAC MAXIMUM STRENGTH Diet Aid Capsules
1.99
Dietac™ diet aid capsules
pkg of 20
Maximum strength.



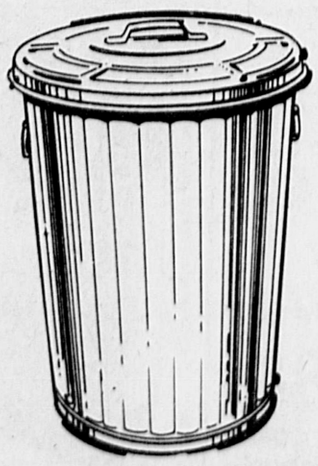
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boys' and girls', men's and ladies' ice skates
Beginner, figure and hockey skates. Vinyl uppers.
Not all sizes available



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$12
warm polyester-filled printed comforters
Reg 16.99...Keep warm, save energy. Warm poly filled comforters in an assortment of colorful prints.



$10 each
Stanley® wood cutting tools
• 6 lb sledge hammer
• 6 lb splitting maul
• 3½ lb axe
Famous Stanley quality tools for all your wood cutting needs. (not all items in all stores)
STANLEY



5.99 SAVE 3.00
20 gal. galvanized barrel
Reg 8.99...Rugged galvanized steel barrel with side handles, snug-fitting lid.



SAVE 25% TO 31%
3.44 16" size
Indian-look toss pillows
Reg 4.99...Richly textured, fringed accent pillows in natural and earthtones.


## School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 2-6
Secondary school lunches

Monday

Pizza or chicken patty, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger or bagel with cream cheese, plus options; or spaghetti, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Manager's choice.

Thursday

Hamburger or pork patty, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, salad, peaches.

Friday

Meatball sub, or grilled cheese, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Elementary cold lunch

Monday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, peaches, juice.

Wednesday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, salad, applesauce.

Thursday

Egg salad sub, fresh fruit.

Friday

Dagwood sandwich, cole slaw.

Elementary hot lunch

Monday

Sliced turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, cookie.

Tuesday

Hamburger with a bun, French fries, corn, cookie.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, bread, margarine, cookie.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, cookie.

Friday

Cheese and sausage pizza, fruit, juice.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

## Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF MARCH 2-6

Monday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Wednesday

Fish and chips or clam roll/tarter sauce, peas, bread, butter.

Thursday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Friday

Faculty meeting — no lunch.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

## Big Brother in need of volunteers

BOSTON — The Big Brother Association of Boston has been serving fatherless boys in the Greater Boston area for over 30 years. In that time the agency has made over 2000 successful match-ups, and presently supervises 550 relationships between adult volunteers and the kids they serve.

Unfortunately, as the family structure continues to deteriorate in today's society, the need for this service has increased dramatically in the last five years. Since the yearly rate of volunteers has not increased appreciably in that time, extremely long waiting lists now exist in the areas where the needs are highest.

Newton is one of the areas where volunteers are especially needed. There are now over 15 boys in the Newton area waiting for Big Brothers, and under the present circumstances, many of them never be assigned. The situation is showing no signs of improving as the need for the service grows greater and greater in this community.

A Big Brother is a mature, sensitive, stable adult male who can fill an important need in the life of a fatherless boy. Through consistent and extended contact with a youngster, a man can become the positive role model that these boys desperately need. The relationships tend to be mutually rewarding as well, since by sharing his own interests and values with a boy, a Big Brother plays an active part in a tremendous growth experience for a child.

Through a careful screening and orientation process with a member of the agency's staff, each volunteer is evaluated so that a compatible match-up can be made. This period serves to better familiarize the volunteer with the goals and expectations of the program, and allows him to air any concerns or questions he may have before an involvement is begun.

Thus, when the match is finally made, the volunteer has a firm sense of commitment to the role he has undertaken.

Although the commitment is an involved one, the rewards garnered from the friendship that develops are special. The simple gift of a few hours a week of attention and concern can make a tremendous impact in the life of a fatherless boy. Call the Big Brother Association at 426-1237 and get involved. It truly is "A Chance in Two Lifetimes."

## Business Briefs

John Daniels and Edward Pershe, both of Waban, recently received 10-year service pins from Whitman & Howard, Inc., a Wellesley-based consulting engineering firm.

William A. Seidman of Newton, controller, has been made a senior vice president of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan.

Michael Lipof of Newton Centre has been elected treasurer of Sharon Memorial Park.

Ellen Barbara Kagan recently joined Saint Associates in Wellesley, a firm providing "planned estate" services at no cost to the client.

Immanuel Sherman, Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. general agent in Wellesley, has received the National Quality Award for the 10th consecutive year. He lives in Chestnut Hill.

S.S. Izen Co., publishers' representatives of Newton Centre, has been appointed advertising representative for Woman's World magazine.


# sale of sales

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Route 16, Newton
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

STOREWIDE VALUES ...

SAVE 4.99 TO 7.99
$8-$12
juniors', misses' & women's one and two piece dresses
Orig 12.99-19.99... Lots of styles in varied fabrics and blends. 3 to 15, 10 to 18, 16½ to 24½. (style pictured is representative of group)

SAVE 2.99 TO 3.99
$2
misses' cotton flannel shirts
Orig 4.99-5.99 ...In assorted sizes and colors. (style shown is representative of the group)

SAVE 3.99 TO 7.99
$5
maternity fashion tops
Orig 8.99-12.99... Large selection of fall and winter's best styles in assorted blends. Sizes S-M-L. (style pictured is representative of group)

SAVE 4.99 TO 6.99
$10-$15
misses' & women's long and short robes
Orig 14.99-21.99...An assortment of styles, fabrics and blends. S-M-L and 38-44. (style pictured is representative of group)

78¢ - 99¢
casual knee-hi's
...Cables, fancies, solids in assorted fabrics. (not all styles, colors or sizes in all stores)

SAVE 99¢ TO 5.99
$5
assorted handbags
Orig 5.99-10.99... Group includes vinyls, suede/vinyl combos. (style pictured representative of the group)

SAVE 3.99 TO 7.99
$5
juniors', misses' slacks, skirts and jeans
Orig 11.99-14.99...Wide variety of styles in cotton denim or corduroy, polyesters and blends. 3 to 13, 8 to 18.

SAVE 3.99 TO 7.99
$5
juniors', misses' sweaters shirts, blouses, tops
Orig 8.99-12.99...Shirts & tops in misses' sizes, knit tops, cardigans & slip-ons in misses' (styles pictured representative of group)

$5
famous brand men's sport shirts from several top makers
Exceptional values! Not all styles and brands in every store. Assorted fabrics and colors. S-M-L-XL in group.

SAVE 6.00 TO 9.00
twin size 19.99
automatic electric blankets
Reg 28.99...Machine washable poly/acrylic. Adjust automatically to room temperature. Choice of rich colors. 2 year mfr's warranty.
full single control, reg 29.99 ..... 23.99
full dual control, reg 35.99 ..... 29.99

SAVE 2.99
$15
kozy sack body robe
Reg 17.99...In assorted polyester/cotton prints. Poly fiberfill, brushed lining. Snap closure.

SAVE 4.99
$12
warm polyester-filled printed comforters
Reg 16.99...Keep warm, save energy. Warm poly filled comforters in an assortment of colorful prints.

Lady Pepperell
4.49 reg 5.29 bath size
2.99 reg 3.99 hand size
1.39 reg 1.69 washcloth
velour towel ensemble
Velvety velour reverses to double looped terry. "Crossways" pattern in bold jacquard solids.

SAVE 25%
59¢-67¢
girls panties
Reg 79¢ & 89¢...Girls briefs and bikinis in nylon, cotton/poly or cotton prints and solids. 4 to 14.

(enlarged to show detail)
SAVE 14.00
15.88
15" 14k gold add-a-bead necklace
Reg 29.88...15" chain with one 5½MM 14k gold bead. Add more beads when you wish.
additional beads, reg 3.88 ..... $3 ea

SAVE 17.00
19.99
Kodak colorburst 50 instant camera
Reg 36.99...Just aim-and-shoot, the motor delivers the beautiful Satinluxe® finish color print. It's so easy!

10.88 SAVE 2.11-3.11
men's boat mocs
Reg 12.99-13.99... Brown uppers, skidproof rubber soles, rawhide laces. Tricot/foam lined.
Men's 8-12

# They're usually looking for trouble

By Beth Karagianis
Staff Writer

Jim Barrett and John Tobin are usually looking for trouble. Big trouble. Fires. Explosions. Floods. Vandalism.

"You name the disaster," Barrett said. "we cover it. We're referred to as disaster specialists."

"Someone asks you what you do for a living," Tobin said, "and it's hard to explain. When someone says, 'It's going to be a nice day tomorrow,' I say, "Oh, don't say that.'"

The pair are leaders of Fire Restoration Services of Westwood, a firm that inspects, tests, appraises, and restores property damage. The 13-year-old company, which began as a housekeeping and maid service, is based in Southwest Park in Westwood.

"We put things back in condition prior to the loss," Barrett said. "After excessive heat damage or water damage, people think their things are totally destroyed, but we say, 'stop throwing these things away. Quit tossing things out.'"

Through various processes, the company does wall cleaning, ceiling cleaning, drycleaning, and carpet cleaning. It uses soot sponges, chemical cleaners, oilbase sealers, and chemical mixtures to remove heat cracks, layers of black soot, and the odor of smoke absorbed into wood after a fire.

When disaster strikes, a team of consultants, specialists, and a staff chemist, restore walls, carpets, draperies, books, oil paintings, furniture, silver, and clothing to the condition before the disaster struck.

In most cases, Barrett said, services eliminate the need for ever replacing furniture, carpets, and upholstery.

"A white cat was once covered with black soot as a result of a house fire," he said, "and we were able to recommend a treatment to make it white again.

"The house was a severe mess. It was dangerous for the animal to be in the fire because they lick themselves to keep clean and they can become seriously ill. We suggest they are taken to the vet immediately."

Six years ago, when a firebomb was hurled into the John F. Kennedy Birthplace in Brookline, Fire Restoration Services brought back the $100,000 damage to its original condition in two weeks.

A heavy residue of soot and smoke inundated the Beals Street structure. But the furniture, chandeliers, upholstery, walls, woodwork, paintings, and carpeting were totally restored. The Kennedy house is now reopened to the public.

The company handles over 1500 disasters annually with a staff of 46 employees and sells its services mainly to insurance companies, but is listed in the Yellow Pages under Housecleaning, and honors private service requests.

"Winter is definitely our fire season," Tobin said. But August is our skunk season."

Methods for eliminating a skunk smell, include Chlorox bleach or the chemical process of creating ozone, which Tobin said, is the compound redolent in the air after a spring shower.

"We have specialists that can replace the veneer on wood furniture, stain it to match the original finish, and stain and refinish damage by moisture and smoke," Barrett said.

"Sometimes smoke damage is more intense than structural damage in a house fire," he added, "but most damage can be restored to its original condition. It is usually a total loss only when the restoration exceeds the replacement cost."

The firm offers 24-hour emergency service.

"Needless to say," Barrett said, "restoration is a great savings over replacement. It is not cosmetic restoration. If it is something that has affected a piece, we have knowledge of restoring it."



John Tobin and Jim Barrett of Fire Restoration Services of Westwood
Photos by Ted Fitzgerald, Transcript staff photographer

## Solid state kit building

By PETER COSTA
UPI Senior Editor, FCC Lic. WA1VVF

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before the era of transistors, complex integrated circuits and exotic microparts, ham radio enthusiasts used to build most of their own equipment.

Now, after a period of re-learning and re-tooling, many hams are returning to building their own gear, thanks to the development of explicit, easy-to-follow kit manuals and fairly inexpensive, specialized tools.

No longer does a do-it-yourself kit builder need a degree in electrical engineering to work with solid state parts. The state of the art has evolved so that even the novice can work with standardized gear.

There are a few caveats.

First, everything has been dramatically scaled down. Gone are the breadbox-sized transmitters and receivers. In their places are transceivers the size of cigar boxes that combine both functions.

With the subminiaturization have come printed circuit boards that require special techniques and a magnifying glass to build.

Needle-nosed pliers and the hands of, if not a surgeon, at least a dentist are necessary to manipulate the tiny resistors, capacitors and coils and place them in printed circuit boards.

Forget the heavy soldering iron with the little headlight that you used to use to repair leaking downspouts and car radiators. No longer can you blast away with the 150 watts of heat of a soldering gun. Today's solid state parts require a pencil point soldering pen rated at a transistor-saving 25-40 watts.

We tried our hand at building a transitorized unit, Heathkit's 2-meter walkie-talkie.

## Will be largest savings bank in state

BOSTON — Boards of Trustees and Corporators of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank and Mutual Bank for Savings recently unanimously voted to approve a formal "agreement and plan of merger." Plans to merge the two thrift institutions into what will become the largest savings bank in Massachusetts were first announced in late December.

Herbert W. Gray, President of Suffolk Franklin, will become chairman and chief executive officer of the merged institution, and Keith G. Willoughby, President of Mutual Bank for Savings, will become president of the combined bank.

The principal headquarters of the merged bank will be 45 Franklin St., Boston and will operate under the charter of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, which will be the continuing corporation.

The merged institution will be called "Mutual Bank for Savings." Gray said the decision to adopt this name was based upon the conviction that the name "most apporpriately describes what we are" and is "easily related to the communities we serve." He said the bank expects to identify offices individually as 'Mutual Bank in Boston,' 'Mutual Bank in Newton,' 'Mutual Bank in Medford,' and so on.

Offices in this area include: Mutual Bank for Savings: 1188 Centre St., Newton Centre, main office; 303 Washington St., Newton Corner; 43 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; 40 Austin St., Newtonville; 256 Moody St., Waltham; 9 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill; and 133 Chapel St., Needham.

Other offices include: Suffolk Franklin; 10 Birch St., Roslindale; 1906 Centre St., West Roxbury and locations in Dorchester, Allston, Hyde Park, Medford, and main offices in Boston.

The planning process for the merger continues to move forward. David D. Samson, Senior Vice President and Treasurer of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank and David Donald, Senior Vice President of Mutual Bank have been named senior coordinators for the merger process.


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Dixie 5oz. Kitchen Cold Cups 100 ct 88¢

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Bleach 1 Gallon Size Clorox 69¢

Sansevieria Extra Hardy Snake Plant Assorted Varieties Your Choice 6 inch Pot $2.88 each

Assorted Colors Large Bean Bag Chair $13.88

6 per case 3-Hour Logs Wellwood Easy Lighter $4.99 case 85¢ each

9oz. Hershey's Kisses $1.19

Chip-A-Roos 12oz Your Choice 75¢

4.6oz. Aim Fluoride 79¢

No nonsense "wide band knee highs" Bonus Pack 88¢ 3 pairs per package

84oz. Cold Power XE $2.38

14oz. Comet Cleanser 3 for $1.00

Nordic Ware 12 cup Bundt Pan $3.29 Baked-on enamel exterior new improved non-stick interior

Superseal 72oz. Food Saver Jar #5986 89¢ Keeps food fresher longer

24oz. Dailey Kosher Spears 88¢

32oz. Mouthwash and Gargle Signal $1.89

30 Maxi Pads Regular Super or Deodorant Stayfree $2.49 ea.

50oz. Cascade Automatic Dishwashing Detergent $1.68

40 count bounce $1.77

Coffee Mugs 2 for $3.00 Assorted Solid Colors 12 oz. Landmark

Vegetable Steamer By Fairgrove 88¢

New! with stoneground corn and cracked wheat Crunchy Men Snack Country Crackers 77¢

Caress 3.5 oz. Bars 3 for 89¢

Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads 15oz. Bath Beads 89¢

32oz. Lux $1.19

28oz. Parsons' Ammonia 37¢ Reg Lemon or Sudsy

Nordic Ware Silver Shine 10" Frying Pan $5.88

Wooden Hanger Assortment 95¢ each

#9400/2—Set of 2 SLACK and PANTS HANGERS.
#9401/2—Set of 2 SLACK or SKIRT HANGERS.
#9405—Set of 4 DRESS HANGERS.

Harvest Wheats 69¢ 10oz

Ultrex One-Push Cleaning Economy Size Pack Now 10 10 cartridges $1.88

11oz. Aerosol or 8oz. Pump Hair Spray Your Choice Rave $1.49

8oz. Pine Power 4 for $1.00

Twist Tie Baggies Sandwich Bags Fit Right 150 bags 69¢

3 Kitchen Towels 100% Cotton Absorbent Kitchen Towels $1.88

Lay's Bar-B Potato Chips Your Choice 69¢

8oz. each E.F.A. Shampoo for dry hair; Gelave gel shampoo for oily hair Your Choice $1.49 each

64oz. 2 for $3.00 Bubble Bath

32oz. Trigger Glass Pills 89¢

24 Crayons Crayola Crayons 59¢

Glow Yo Ball Glows in the Dark $1.39 Throw it in any direction and it always come back From Knots

Parker Brothers Boggle $3.99

Pampers 48 tablets $1.79

Red Cross Cotton 2oz. Sterile No 6014

22oz. Trigger Spray 'n Wash $1.19

75 sq ft Reynolds Wrap $1.09

Venus 10 #2 Pencils 2 packages $1.00

Mark-R-Art Hours of Fun For Ages 5 and Up 3-9x12 Posters 6-Non-Toxic Marking Pens Assorted Series To Choose From Creative Educational Entertaining Your Choice 88¢

United States Map Puzzle Official Rand McNally Map World Map Puzzle Official Rand McNally Map 82 pieces Your Choice $1.29 each

No 8068 Triangular Bandage with 2 safety pins Your Choice $1.00 each

Band Aid Sheet Spot No 4901 5 Patches 15 3/4" Strips 5 Spots 5 Juniors

Steri-Pad Sterile Pads Large Size 4"x4" 10 pads #8524

64oz. Spray 'n Wash $2.39

4 Latex Rubber Gloves Reusable Latex Rubber Household Gloves One Size Fits All 4 Latex Rubber Gloves 39¢

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*Suburban League Hockey All-Stars*

# Bourgeois, Callanan, Kenney named all-stars

Waltham High's superb centerwing Laurie Bourgeois and Newton North forwards Rick Callanan and Bob Kenney were among 26 athletes named this week to the Suburban League Hockey All-Star squad for 1980-81.

Bourgeois, a starter for two years on the varsity, was the lone Hawk selected to the team. Despite being saddled over the last half of the season with a combination of torn ankle ligaments and a slight shoulder seperation, the 6-1, 190-pound senior still managed to total 23 points on 11 goals and 12 assists while playing for a club which won only two of 16 games while also posting a pair of ties.

"Most of the time in order to score a goal he had to do nearly all the work himself," admitted Waltham coach Peter Yetten. "That, coupled with the fact that he was injured half the year leaves me with nothing but praise for the effort he put in."

Bourgeois is hoping to continue his hockey career next year at a Division I college or university, with Maine currently high on his list. "I'd recommend him to any Division I school," said Yetten. "Not because he's the best player I've ever seen, but because he has enormous potential. Laurie's a sleeper as far as talent is concerned. He's a strong skater; he can shoot; and he's coachable. His desire and dedication is what could help him make it as a hockey player."

Perhaps the greatest testimony to Bourgeois' skills this year is the fact that all nine coaches in the Suburban League voted him to the first team . "And that wasn't a token selection for a kid playing for a last-place team," pointed out Yetten. "He made it because he deserved it. So many coaches would watch us play and say to themselves, 'who is that No.4 out there. He's a pretty decent hockey player.'"

Like Waltham, Newton North did not enjoy a spectacular year either, finishing 4-10-2. But Callanan and Kenney could hardly be faulted. Callanan, a 5-8, 155-pound senior, led the team with 18 goals and 16 assists for 34 points while Kenney, at 5-8, 140, had 15 and 15 for 30 points. Together, they tallied 33 of the Tigers' 44 goals.

"I don't know how you can replace production like that," says Newton North coach Don Crowley. "We'll just have to play a different kind of game next year without them."

The remainder of the All-Star team was dominated by two-time league champion Brookline, which not only walked away with MVP honors (shared by the brother duo of Tim and Joe McMahon), but also placed four other players to the squad.

The McMahons have been a story all their own for two years now. Last year, Tim, then only a sophomore, led the league in scoring with brother Joe right behind. This year, all they did for an encore was repeat the feat. "They've done it all for us for two years," says Brookline coach Ron DiVincenzo. "I'm sorry to lose Joe but I sure am happy to have Tim coming back for another year."

Tim, the junior left-winger, knocked home 19 goals and added 22 assists in '80-81 for his league-leading 41 points. While his brother Joe finessed his way through the opposition, Tim relied more on sheer speed and power. A strong, flashy skater, he utilized that sturdy build (5-11, 175 pounds) to fashion a blinding shot from the left side.

Joe was the stickhandler of the two. If he got hold of the puck anywhere in the general vicinity of the slot, the goalie was in trouble. "He knew how to put the puck in the net. That's really the best compliment I can give him," said DiVincenzo.

Other Indians named to the team were left wing Mike Grotman (third leading scorer with 18 goals and 21 assists), defensemen Steve Mahon and Robert Nelson and goaltender Kenny Tucker.

Grotman, undoubtedly Brookline's most improved player this season, scored 14 of his 18 goals during the last half of the season. Nelson and Tucker were two other pleasant surprises for DiVincenzo. Nelson moved from the jayvees into a starting role and became the club's steadiest defenseman while Tucker, confined to a back-up role last year, walked into the nets and posted a 1.09 goals-against average with three shutouts. "That includes the most important game of the year, when he shut out Weymouth North, 5-0," points out DiVincenzo, whose club edged North by a slim one point for the league championship.

In addition to Tim McMahon, four other juniors were named to the basically all-senior contingent. They were Goalie Dan Newcomb (North Quincy), Defensemen John Goldstein (Brockton) and Mark Pompeo (Weymouth South), and Forward John MacDonald (Brockton).

## Suburban hockey stars

Most Valuable PLayers
Tim McMahon and Joe McMahon (Brookline)

Goalies
Dan Newcomb (North Quincy)
Ken Tucker (Brookline)
Jim Stenson (Weymouth South)

Defense
Mark Andrews (North Quincy)
John Goldstein (Brockton)
John Gabriel (Weymouth North)
Richard Janus (Cambridge Rindge and Latin)
Steve Mahon (Brookline)
Robert Nelson (Brookline)
Paul Connors (Weymouth South)
Mark Pompeo (Weymouth South)

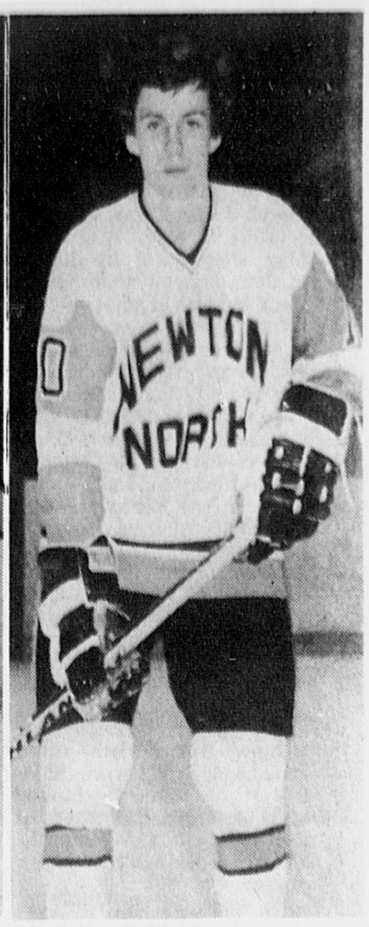
Forwards
Rob McHugh (North Quincy)
Mike Holzman (Brockton)
John MacDonald (Brockton)
Jon Bulens (Weymouth North)
Joe McCafferty (Weymouth North)
Steve Silva (Weymouth North)
Rick Callanan (Newton North)
Bob Kenney (Newton North)
Kevin Craig (Quincy)
Paul Flynn (Quincy)
Joe Ferolito (Cambridge Rindge and Latin)
Mike Grotman (Brookline)
Laurie Bourgeois (Waltham)



Laurie Bourgeois, Waltham



Bob Kenney, Newton North



Rick Callanan, Newton North

# Big East going big time

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — For years, frustrated Eastern college basketball coaches watched as high school wizards leaped from the playgrounds of New York and Philadelphia to the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Ten.

For example, Lou Carneseca's subway-token recruiting budget at St. John's often couldn't match the lure of tough conference play, large arenas packed with rabid fans and a regular diet of national television exposure.

Now that is changing since St. John's and seven others banded together to form the Big East Conference.

Commissioner Dave Gavitt believes the Big East is beginning to halt the exodus of Eastern talent to the well-established conference teams. His most convincing argument is 7-foot Cambridge, Mass., schoolboy star Patrick Ewing.

Ewing, the biggest prize in the 1981 college recruiting wars, turned away hundreds of other scholarship offers to play for coach John Thompson at Big East defending champion Georgetown.

In addition, St. John's and Providence are on the college shopping list of Bill Wennington, another highly touted 7-footer from Long Island Lutheran.

"I think he (Ewing) is typical of a trend we're seeing in the East," said Gavitt who is Providence College athletic director. "In the past, we'd be competing alone for someone of Patrick's caliber.

"If the Big East conference wasn't formed — and I believe John Thompson would agree — I don't think Patrick Ewing would be going to Georgetown."

That's quite a claim for the commissioner of a conference only in its second year, but the figures bear Gavitt out. Attendance is soaring, competition is fierce, and the league is being courted with lucrative television packages.

All eight member teams have been playing each other for years, but the difference now is the instant national recognition a conference gives.

"I think what we've lacked for years is an identity," Gavitt said.

"If you were a guy from the Midwest, a game of two independents from the East didn't interest you much," said assistant commissioner Mike Tranghese. "People had trouble identifying teams."

Take traditional basketball powers like Syracuse, St. John's, Providence, Connecticut, Villanova, Georgetown, Boston College and Seton Hall, stir them up in a conference, and you have instant recognition.

The conference got off to a gaudy start last year, with several teams finishing in the top 20 in several rating systems. Five teams went on to postseason play.

An NCAA computer study of major conferences rated the Big East first in the nation.

"Now I'm not going to be foolish enough to say we're better than the ACC or the Big Ten, but we are certainly one of the best five conferences in the country," Tranghese said.

This year, only Connecticut and St. John's have made appearances in the UPI weekly top 20 ratings, but the fans haven't noticed their absence.

A national on-campus record crowd of 23,916 fans crowded into Syracuse's new Carrier Dome earlier this year when the Orange played St. John's. More than 22,000 tickets were sold for Syracuse's Feb. 14 rematch with Connecticut under the dome.

Connecticut has lured over 15,000 into the Hartford Civic Center. Georgetown and St. John's are selling out at a record pace. Boston College used to average one sellout a year, but every conference gam e this season has been SRO.

"Boston College has gone from being a nice quiet gym to a raging madhouse," Tranghese said.

Attendance is up "significantly" in the conference, he said, although exact figures are difficult to gauge since this is the first year for round robin play.

Each conference school keeps its own gate receipts, but revenue from the conference's 41-game regional and national television package is spread around the league.

"The conference sustains you when you're down," Gavitt said.

Competition has been brutal. Only Providence and Seton Hall appear out of the running for the conference title. The six remaining teams all have a clear shot at the league tourney, to be held March 5-7 under Syracuse's dome.

"The games themselves have just been terrific," Gavitt said. "We're finding a lot more interest in Providence in what Syracuse is doing, and a lot more interest in Syracuse in what Providence is doing."

Gavitt said there is some "concern" among coaches that the teams will "burn out" after the conference tourney and collapse in the NCAA finals, as defenders of the ACC have claimed.

*End season at .500*

# Chelsea bedevils South

The cozy confines of the Boston Garden have always influenced the style of hockey the Bruins have employed throughout the years. When Newton South traveled to Chelsea Wednesday night, the Lions were subjected to a style of basketball Chelsea has developed to fully utilize its home court's peculiarity.

Newton South was shown how to operate a 1-2-2 zone defense on an undersized court, as Chelsea handed the Lions an 86-77 loss in Newton's last game of the season.

"We had a difficult time adjusting to their court," said Newton South Coach Joe Killilea. "It's a very small court and Chelsea uses a 1-2-2 zone defense that is perfect for their court and it hurt us."

Chelsea didn't waste anytime getting the game flowing in its favor. In the first quarter, the winners outscored Newton South, 20-11, behind the offensive effort of all-state candidate Craig Walker. Walker dumped in eight first quarter markers to spark Chelsea.

The Lions came out firing in the second quarter, and were able to stay closer to Chelsea. Chelsea outscored Newton South by only four points, 22-18. Junior 6-5 center Mike Antonellis, the only Lion selected to the Dual County League All-Star squad, and 6-2 senior forward Mark Buchbaum ignited the Newton South fire in the second quarter. Greg Wands played solid defense in the second session for the Lions, and chipped in four points to aid the Newton South effort.

"Chelsea was running-and-gunning all night," said Killilea. "We failed to get back on defense a lot, and the Chelsea zone defense converted a couple steals into quick baskets."

Newton South outscored Chelsea in the final frame, 32-24, but the effort came too late. The Lions started to give Chelsea some of its own medicine, operating a zone press in the fourth period that forced a number of turnovers.

Victor Otero's 11 points combined with Dave Segal's five and Buchbaum's six markers propelled the Newton South offense in the fourth session.

"All the seniors playing in their last game got fired up for the final quarter, and we were able to do some damage," said Killilea. "But we let them get too far ahead early.

Walker finished the game with 28 points for Chelsea and was the game's high scorer. Antonellis was the leading Newton South scorer with 19 markers and played an all-around strong game. Antonellis was the leading rebounder for the DCL all-stars in their loss to Wayland last week. Buchbaum walked off the court with 15 points for the Lions, while teammate Steve Abrams added 11 tallies.

"It was a good year," said Killilea. "I had a good bunch of kids that were hard workers and now I'm starting to look forward to next season."

The Lions should be strong next year with their top four leading scorers returning, top shot blocker (Scott Anglin) returning, and second-leading scorer, leading assist man (Dave Hill) all returning.

Newton South finished the season with an even, 9-9, mark which improved upon last year's sub-500 record. The summary:

CHELSEA(86)--Walker 11-6-28; Hagan 7-7-21; Vasquez 5-0-10; Antle 1-2-4; Gladyszack 0-2-2; Rudolf 3-4-10; Moroski 1-0-2; Feldman 0-2-2; Thompson 1-5-7; Tot.-29-28-86.

NEWTON SOUTH(77)--Hill 1-1-3; Galvin 2-0-4; Buchbaum 6-3-15; Antonellis 7-5-19; Abrams 3-5-11; Harris 2-0-4; Segal 0-5-5; Kanellias 0-0-0; Otero 3-5-11; Ollievierre 0-0-0; Wands 2-0-4; Anglin 0-0-0; Tot.-26-27-77.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chelsea.... | 20 | 22 | 20 | 24--86 |
| Newton So.. | 11 | 18 | 16 | 32--77 |



The winners

Herbert A. Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge, presents trophies to (L to R) Susan Herrington, who finished second for the women; Gina Sanders, first woman finisher, and Howard Herrington, winner of the race and husband of Susan. Race Director Warren Abramson

## Center gets jump in playoff set

Keith Norton's 20 and Peter Jennings' 10 points powered Community Center to a 58-42 victory over Boys' Club in the first game of a best of three series in the National Basketball League in Newton Tuesday at Warren Junior High.

Mario Proia dumped in 15 for the losers, and Anthony Cedrone added 13 in Boys' Club's loss. The two teams will square off Thursday night in game two of the series at Warren Junior High starting at 7 p.m. The summary:

CAMBRIDGE-RINDGE(57)--C. Thomas 4-1-9; T. West 2-0-4; P. Shinkwin 1-1-3; M. Dixon 16-2-34; J. McKenney 3-1-7. Tot. 26-5-57.

NEWTON NORTH(53)--J. Lammers 1-0-2; D. Yaffe 7-8-22; D. Quinn 6-2-14; B. Davis 2-0-4; S. Smith 4-3-11. Tot. 20-13-53.

Score by qarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cambridge..... | 17 | 16 | 10 | 14--57 |
| NewtonNo..... | 8 | 11 | 14 | 20--53 |

## Pasquarosa brothers pace Rosa victory

Carl and Nick Pasquarosa combined for 24 points to power Rosa Club past The Place, 53-32, Thursday in Newton American C League Basketball at Bigelow Gym.

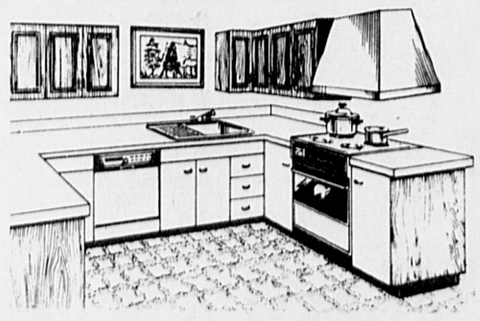
Carl, a forward, pumped in 13 markers while Nick collected 11 from the center position. Jeff Howard led The Place with eight points.

In other league action Thursday at Bigelow, Chuck Coveney hit for 20 points to lift Mr. Pup's over Colgate Club, 75-33.

Captain Tom Guisti inspired the winners with his hustle and chipped in six markers.


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# Cambridge tops North

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

General George Custer has been there before. So has Davy Crockett. Tuesday afternoon at the Reggie Smith Gym, it was Newton North's turn for a last stand against the most unfavorable of odds.

And before second-half fatigue took control, the gallant almost held the fort. Faced with a must win situation, the Tigers clung to a 29-27 halftime lead before buckling, 62-42, to undefeated two-time State Champion Cambridge Rindge and Latin.

Cambridge is not your average high school calibre team and yesterday those who flooded the Newton North Gymnasium to see highly touted Patrick Ewing were not disappointed, not by Ewing (23 points), nor by the effort put forth by the Tigers.

In order to qualify for post-season tournament play, Newton North (13-7) had to beat Cambridge in order to attain the required 70 percent winning percentage. In other words, with a weekend loss to Brockton now behind them, a win against the #1 schoolboy basketball team in the nation as rated by Street and Smith's magazine (the unofficial collegiate basketball bible), was mandatory.

The Tigers put an earlier 100-51 to Cambridge behind them as well as the natural awe involved in playing the owners of a 35-game win streak and gave it quite a fight. There was senior Bill Carter jumping off the bench to play in his last game despite rib damage sustained in Monday night's win at Newton South (he held an ice pack to his ribs all the time he sat on the bench).

There was Armando Proia, 6 feet 2 of Italian bull standing toe-to-toe with Ewing, 7 feet of acknowledged talent. There was Scott Humphrey, Newton's tallest at 6 feet 3, fouling out midway in the third quarter. And in the end, there was Suburban All-Star Bob Billings forced to take all the pressure unto himself, gunning unabashedly from all angles of the court.

"We just stopped moving the ball in the second half," acknowledged a disappointed Phillips of his team's post-intermission letdown. "We knew we had to do the same thing we did in the first half (a deliberate offense with a lot of passing to eat the clock), but the kids got tired. It all caught up to us."

Just Monday night, barely 16 hours before, Newton North had nipped cross-town rival Newton South, 54-51. Two games in two days. And two physical contests at that.

"They (Cambridge) won the game and they won the pushing game," remarked Phillips. Mike Jarvis, Cambridge's coach called it "abuse," directed specifically at Ewing, soon to be Georgetown's protege.

Said Jarvis of a first quarter altercation between his center and Proia, in which Ewing lost his composure: "It's very difficult for someone not to protect himself when he is being physically abused. Pat was being abused out there."

From a look at the afternoon's tally sheet (Newton was called for 22 fouls, Cambridge 13), it looked as though everyone was being abused both on and off the court. There were more elbows and hips thrown than there are at the Park Street MBTA stop during morning rush hour.

The pivot became a battleground and as a follow-up to the Ewing-Proia clash in the first quarter (in which Jarvis sat Ewing down at the 3:27 mark), a second fracus in the bench area quickly resembled a check-out line at Star Market.

Incensed by an offensive foul called on Ewing for running into Scott Olson after an alley-oop slam dunk, Jarvis charged onto the court. First the Cambridge coach shoved Phillips (a former teammate at Northeastern) and then he bumped the referee, all of which resulted in two technical foul shots and Ewing taking a seat with foul number three.

Billings connected on both freebies and then tossed in a 10-foot turnaround over Byron Lowe to give Newton North a 16-11 lead at 6:40 of the second quarter. The Tigers led by five three more times, at 20-15, 25-20 and 27-22 and then enjoyed its biggest lead, six points, at 29-23 when Bill Carter hit on a 16-footer from the left corner.

Still without Ewing, Cambridge hung tough as Ladon Adair (15 points) hit on a 15-foot jumper and then tossed in two foul shots at the buzzer to cut the deficit to 29-27 at the half. But as Champions do so often, Cambridge came out of the locker room with only one thought in mind - victory.

After Billings tossed in a 15-footer (he shot 8-24 for 22 points), Ewing struck quickly for six straight points to give Cambridge its first lead of the game, 33-31. First, it was a Ewing flailing his 41-inch arms high above the rim to tap in a Howard Major miss, then a slam dunk over Proia and Lee Gilliam, then another alley-oop on a pass from Adair.

Gilliam tied it at 33 on a bank shot from the right side, but that was the final time Newton would pull even. On the ensuing series, Humphrey committed his fifth foul, leaving the Tigers without their tallest ballplayer with more than 14 minutes left in the game.

"When Scott came out they got some cheapies," said Phillips of the loss of his big man. "We just couldn't stop it (Ewing underneath). Anything out of bounds under their basket was see you later" Cambridge utilzied the inbounds pass to Ewing for eight easy points in the quarter.

Six straight points (Adair, 4, Ewing 2) and the visitors had their biggest lead at 39-33.

Later, at 1:28 of the third quarter, a Bill Rollins jumper would bring the Tigers to within two, 41-39, but Cambridge reeled off eight in a row in the final moments of the quarter to go into the final frame with a commanding 47-39 lead.

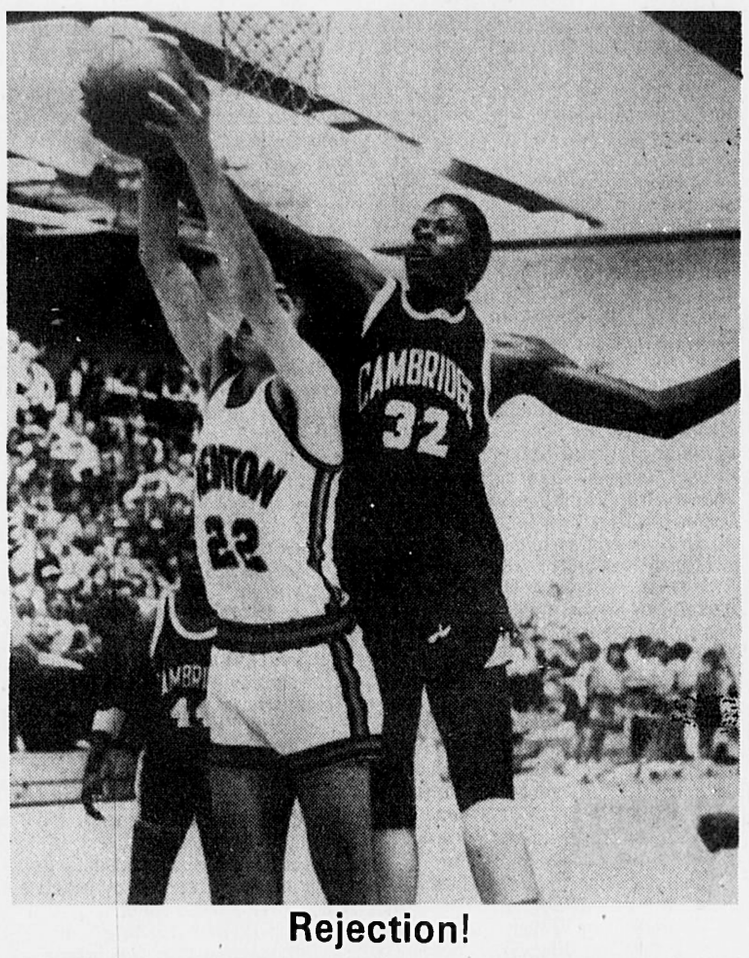
A 15-3 fourth quarter gave the impression of a runaway at game's end, but the contest was anything but a lopsided affair. "Today," noted Phillips, "Cambridge proved that they can be beaten." But neither, Phillips, Custer nor Crockett will get a second chance.

CAMB --Ewing 9-5-23; Headley 5-0-10; Adair 5-5-15; Jarvis 2-1-5; Lowe 0-1-1; McLeod 1-0-2; Crayton 3-0-6. Tot. 25-12-62.

NEWTON NORTH(42)--Billings 8-4-20; Gilliam 1-2-4; Humphrey 1-2-4; Proia 0-0-0; Foley 2-0-4; Rollins 1-0-2; Carter 2-0-4; Vaccaro 0-1-1; Olson 1-1-3. Tot. 16-10-42.

Score by qarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cambridge | 8 | 19 | 20 | 15 | --62 |
| NewtonNo | 8 | 21 | 12 | 3 | --42 |



**Rejection!**

Cambridge's Patrick Ewing (32) thwarts an attempt underneath by Scott Humphrey (22) of Newton North. The Tiger forward had more than he could handle with the 7 foot Ewing as he fouled out in the third quarter of North's 62-42 loss. Sheila Clark photo


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By Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

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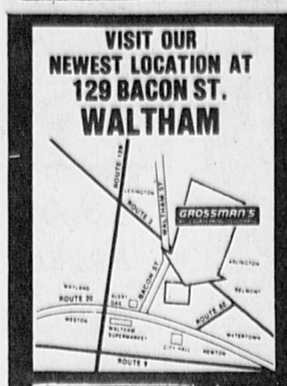
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*Sectional Swimming Championships*

# Weston, J. Watkins rule North

And now it's on to the State Swimming Championships at Springfield College next weekend.

Weston High captured the North Sectional crown in the MIAA postseason competition last Friday and Saturday at Haverhill High with an impressive 193 point-total. Gardner was in the runner-up spot with 109 points.

Boston College High finished first in the South Sectionals at Quincy. Springfield Cathedral looms as the favorite in the States with Seekonk also a threat.

Jan Watkins, Weston co-captain, made history by becoming the first girl ever to win an event in co-ed title competition. The senior diver not only bested all rivals, but set a new school record for 11 dives with a score of 401.6. She broke her old WHS standard of 3.70, established earlier this month.

Coach Pete Foley observed, "The diving was a big plus for us. We had four girls placed there."

While Watkins took top laurels, junior Sue Goldstein was sixth, freshman Elizabeth Jacobs was 11th and sophomore Christine Palmer was 12th.

The Wildcats got off to a great start in the meet by winning the 200 medley relay race with a team comprised of junior Andy Robbins and seniors Greg Ryan, Mark Kasevich and Steve Patton. Patton swam an excellent anchor leg. He brought Weston from third to first in the freestyle leg. The winning time was 1:45.3.

Robbins, who has been one of Weston's most consistent performers this winter, was second in the 100 butterfly and established a new school record of 54.6. He fractured his own mark of 55.0 set in January. Tom Valle, a sophomore, was 10th in that event. Ara Krafian of Waltham was 8th.

Kasevich was second in the 100 freestyle with Co-Capt. Tom Cronin 8th and Patton 10th. In the 200 individual medley, Robbins took 3rd, Ryan 8th and freshman Mike Delduchetto was 11th.

Kasevich was 3rd in the 50 freestyle with Chris Mcdonald sixth and Cronin 7th in the 200 freestyle event. Also in the 500 free, Mcdonald was 4th and senior Billy Shores was 11th.

The 100 backstroke had Andy Miltner 10th, while Ryan was 5th in the 100 breaststroke. Weston was second in the 400 freestyle relay. The quartet of Shores, Patton, Cronin and Mcdonald was clocked in 3:28.1.

Coach Foley couldn't help hiding his satisfaction over regaining the sectional title. "I was really pleased," he said. "We showed quite a bit of depth and had a number of people right there on top. Even the kids that didn't qualify made a good team effort right down the line." The summary:

Team Scoring

Weston, 193; Gardner, 109; Chelmsford, 94; Belmont, 79; Haverhill, 77; Acton-Boxboro, 76; Framingham North, 76, Marblehead and Concord-Carlisle, 57; St. John's Prep, 52; Salem, 41.

200 medley relay--Weston. T-1:46.6.

200 freestyle--Sullivan, Wayland. T-1:48.0.

200 ind. medley--Spencer, Lexington. T-1:59.

50 freestyle--Schippert, Chelmsford. T-21.7.

1 meter diving--Watkins, Weston. Pts. 400.70.

100 butterfly--Schippert, Chelmsford. T-51.3.

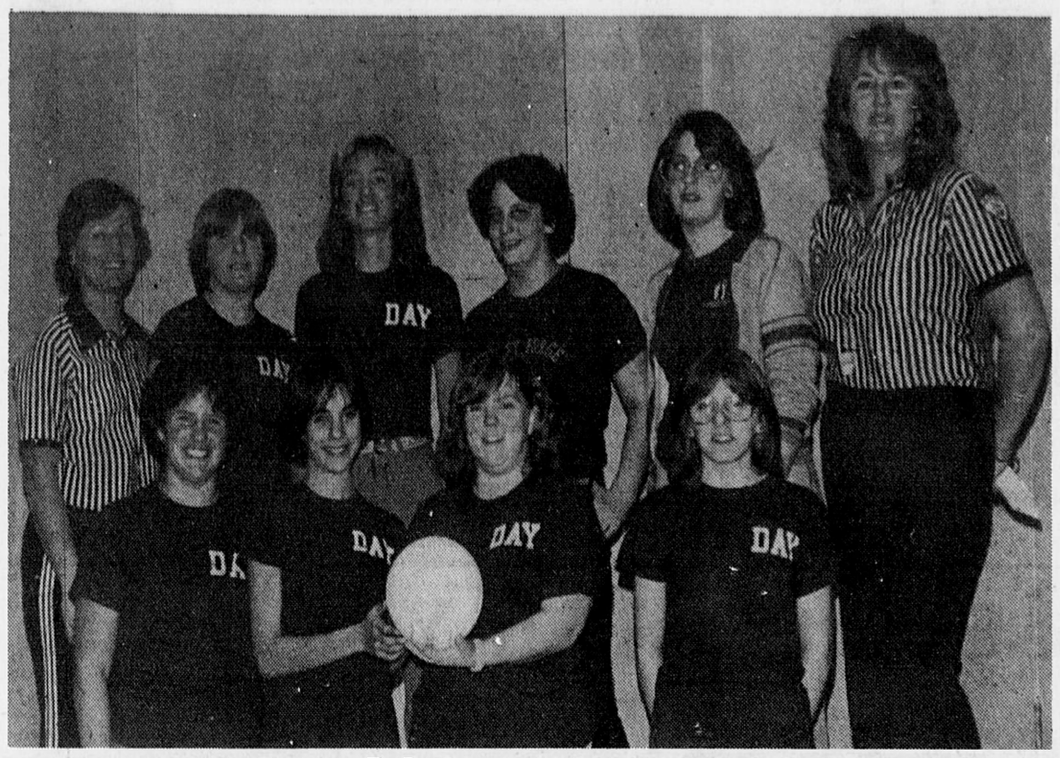
100 freestyle--Flannery, Belmont. T-50.5.

500 freestyle--Spencer, Lexington. T-4:49.7.

100 backstroke--Duchemin, Haverhill. T-57.4.

100 breaststroke--Mavius, Belmont. T-1:05.5.

400 freestyle relay--Gardner. T-3:25.8.



**Frontrunners**

The Day Dreamers finished in first place in the Newton Recreation Department's Junior High School Volleyball League. Front row (left to right): Jill Kavanaugh, Linda Schnall, Sharon Cullins, Kristin McKie. Back row: Judy Dore, official; Julie McKie, Kay Mann, Maureen Sweeney, Kathleen McKie, coach, and Judith Slamin, official.

# Newton tips Quincy in Kiwanis tilt

The Newton Bantam hockey team got three goals from Tom Lyons and two more from Tom Bachner to defeat Quincy, 6-2, Sunday in the finals of the Kiwanis International Tournament (Division AA) at the Quincy Youth Hockey Arena.

Lyons, out of Noble and Greenough, pumped home five goals in an early-round victory over Don Mills-Toronto before adding his hat trick Sunday. Bachner, a student at Belmont Hill, picked up an assist to go along with his two goals.

Bachner scored both his markers in the opening seven minutes as Newton took a 2-1 lead. Lyons then proceeded to score three of the next four goals to give the locals a comfortable 5-2 cushion after two periods.

Dave Buckley, a student at Warren Junior High, completed scoring with an unanswered tally at 10:41 of the final stanza. Buckley had also assisted on the first and third goals for Newton.

Outstanding in goal during Newton's championship win were Mark Buckley and John Fletcher while Chris Biotti, Buckley and Tim Frechette anchored the defense.

# Allow media force

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A federal judge was asked Tuesday to order sponsors of next week's World Figure Skating Championships to allow ongoing television news coverage of the competition.

WFSB-TV News Director Richard Ahles said the Travelers Insurance Cos. and Skating Club of Hartford had told the station it would have to agree not to televise coverage of the event until after it was aired on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports."

The same restriction was imposed on Connecticut's other two major commercial stations, who also announced their opposition and said they were considering possible action.

Ahles said WFSB believed the conditions violated its rights under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by "imposing restrictions on television news coverage."

ABC didn't plan to televise its coverage until after the competition had concluded, Ahles said. WFSB, a CBS affiliate, wanted to televise news coverage as the events occurred.

Arnold Klinsky, news director at WVIT-TV in West Hartford, said his station had not agreed to the conditions, but declined to say what course of action the station would pursue.

"Obviously we are very interested in covering what we consider a bonafide sports news event in our area," said Klinsky, whose station is affiliated with NBC.

A spokesman at WTNH-TV in New Haven, an ABC affiliate, also said his station was "exploring our options. We're not pleased with it and we don't intend to take it laying down."

# PGA Statistics

DRIVING

Average Distance—1, Dan Pohl 279.8. 2, Fuzzy Zoeller 276.6. 3, Bill Sander 274.7. 4, Tom Purtzer 274.5. 5, Terry Mauney 273.2. 6, Charles Coody 272.6. 7, Ed Sabo 272.4. 8, Jeff Mitchell 272.0. 9, Don Levin 271.8. 10, Bruce Douglass 271.0.

Percentage in fairway—1, tie, Jack Renner and Tom Kite, 768. 3, Bud Allin .765. 4, Calvin Peete .764. 5, Larry Nelson .756. 6, Gene Littler .752. 7, Orville Moody .744. 8, Wally Armstrong .740. 9, Mike Reid .731. 10, Bill Rogers .726.

PUTTING

1, Jim Nelford 27.60. 2, Barney Thompson 28.18. 3, Tommy Aaron 28.69. 4, Jerry Pate 28.75. 5, Bud Allin 28.76. 6, Antonio Cerda 28.80. 7, George Archer 28.82. 8., Tom Watson 28.93. 9, tie, J.C. Snead, Gil Morgan, George Burns, Ben Crenshaw and David Edwards 29.00.

SCORING

1, Jerry Pate 68.25. 2, Johnny Miller 68.63. 3, Bruce Lietzke 68.64. 4, Lee Trevino 69.00. 5, Ben Crenshaw 69.18. 6, Don January 69.42. 7, Ray Floyd 69.44. 8, J.C. Snead 69.68. 9, Larry Nelson 69.71. 10, Tom Watson 69.73.

Percentage of sub-par holes—1, Jerry Pate .282. 2, Tom Watson .259. 3, tie Ray Floyd, Bruce Lietzke and Roger Maltbie .253. 6, Ben Crenshaw .250, 7, Bobby Clampett .247. 8, Johnny Miller .234. 9, Lee Trevino .233.

Eagles—1, Bruce Lietzke 7. 2, tie, Lon Hinkle, Bill Kratzert, Bobby Clampett and Terry Diehl 4. 6, tie, 15 tied with 3.

PRIZE MONEY

1, Johnny Miller $121.548. 2, Bruce Lietzke $121,157. 3, Hale Irwin $75,486. 4, Lon Hinkle $70,873. 5, David Graham $54,475. 6, John Cook $53,773. 7, Ben Crenshaw $53,010. 8, Jerry Pate $47,693. 9, Don January $39,270. 10, Ray Floyd $36,112.


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# Martin appointed to judicial advisory board

NEWTON CENTRE — Gordon A. Martin, Jr. of 31 Grant Ave., Newton Centre, has been named a member of the advisory board of the National Institute of Justice.

Created by the Justice System Improvement Act of 1979, the institute sponsors research and demonstration efforts aimed at discovering ways to improve federal, state and local criminal and civil justice systems and to fashion new and improved methods to prevent and



Gordon Martin Jr.

# Purity in Newtonville soon

NEWTON — A new Purity Supreme supermarket will be opening within the next two months at the site of the former Washington Street Finast store which closed in July.

Although company officals have not set an official opening date, applications are being accepted for the estimated 150 job openings which the new store will provide.

Approximately 85 workers were given their walking papers when the Finast supermarket closed. The struggling store, which acquired a number of faithful shoppers from the area, was one of 52 stores the Finast chain closed as a result of poor business.

Nevertheless, Purity Supreme officials are confident the new store will be greeted with open arms by area shoppers.

Frank Giacomazzi, vice president of the North Billerica-based firm which employs approximately 7,000 people, explained, "We hope to be successful. I think the supermarket will be a good addition to the Newtonville neighborhood."

Purity Supreme President Leo Kahn added, "We are confident that we will do well."

"We are trying to hire a lot of people from the Newton area," Giacomazzi continued. "Purity becomes a part of the community everywhere we go. I think the community will be proud of us."

Among the benefits the new store will offer shoppers are a bakery and a service fish department, according to Giacomazzi, who added, "The store will be a very beautiful modern supermarket with all the amenities that go along with it; only done a little better."

Giacomazzi did not know how much money the Purity Supreme chain spent to reopen the abandoned Finast store.



Cecil W. Cadwell of Newton Corner, president of Eastern Insurance Agency, has been elected a corporator of Mutual Bank for Savings.

# Bank promotions

NEWTON — Richard E. Bolton, president and chairman of the board, Home Town Bank, Newton, has announced several staff promotions.

Robert W. Stevens has been elected to the position of president of Newton Resources, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Home Town Bank. Chartered in 1974, Newton Resources has played a major role in a number of real estate development and rehabilitation projects in the Newton-Waltham area.

In addition to this assignment, Stevens will also continue to fulfill the duties of his current position as vice president of lending, Home Town Bank, where he has served in various capacities for the past 10 years. His participation in community affairs has included a three year term on the board of directors of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. For the past four years, he has served as chairman of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League's Mortgage Committee, as well as having been an instructor at the Institute of Financial Education, Bentley College. He has received his education through Salem State College, the University of Hawaii and many trade related real estate, appraisal and investment courses.

W. Patrick Lentell has been elected to the position of vice president of operations, Home Town Bank. Lentell, who has been with the bank for three years, also serves as a director for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health Center. He is a member of the Mass. Co-operative Bank League's E.F.T.S. Committee and has just completed a three year term as vice char chairman of the Bankers' Data Processing Advisory Board. Lentell is a candidate in the MBA program at Rivier College and has completed several trade related courses at the Institute for Financial Education.

Six other key individuals were also promoted. Agnes Panagopoulos was promoted to the officer ranks as auditor for Home Town Bank. Maureen Cullen was promoted to the position of real estate analyst. The following four individuals were promoted to assistant treasurer: Paula-Doggart, who is officer in charge of personnel; Karen Ramrath, Lower Falls manager; Mary Fitzpatrick, Waban manager; and Norma Gani, Chestnut Hill manager.

# WNTN changes format

By Jonathan Robbins

NEWTON — Local radio station WNTN is dropping its oldies format in favor of "suburban America's music", station manager Bob Bittner said on last week.

"I would rather have an identity with the western suburban area," explained Bittner. "We have listeners as far as Rhode Island and New Hampshire, but who is going to come that far to buy something for $5 to $10 from our advertisers?"

Monday, the 10,000-watt daytime station located at 1550 on the AM dial started playing music targeted for an audience in the 25-50 year-old age group. The station also announced its intention to expand local news coverage.

The golden oldies format will not be completely abandoned. On Fridays, from 1 p.m. until sign-off, the station will have the past hits along with its popular sing-along talent-show feature.

Bittner, station manager at WNTN since mid-1979, said the station is trying to increase its audience in Waltham, Newton, Weston and Wellesley.

Music from Neil Diamond, Air Supply, Christopher Cross and Frank Sinatra will make up part of the new 2,000-song playlist. Bittner said there will be no rock and roll music on the station.

WNTN's weekend lineup of big-band music on Saturdays and foreign-language programs on Sundays will remain unchanged, said Bittner.

Starting March 2, the station will begin broadcasting at 6 a.m.


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In addition to the above lecture schedule, our Waltham office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, plus Monday nights, Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings for students who wish to repeat subjects and for those who need flexible hours by cassette tape. Our pre-exam practice tests may also be taken during those hours.

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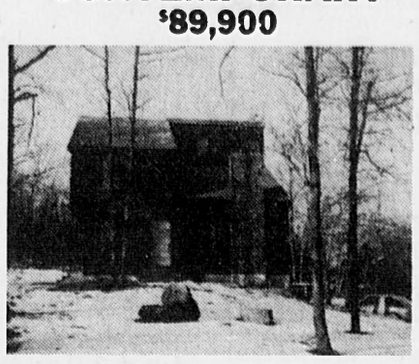
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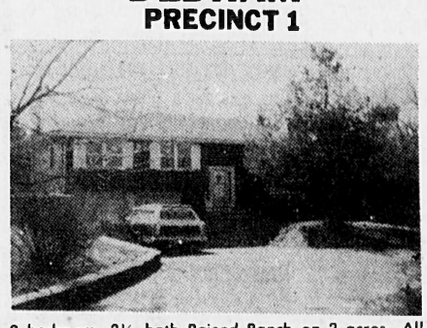
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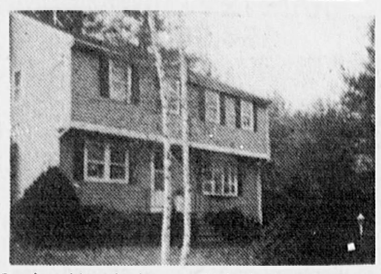
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## WEST ROXBURY

DARLING CAPE, 6 rooms, including fireplaced living room, gleaming natural woodwork & hardwood floors. **A DOLL HOUSE-$65,900**

## WESTWOOD

ISLINGTON AREA. Charming CAPE, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, GREAT STARTER HOME!
**$66,900**

## DEDHAM

**NESTLED IN THE WOODS** - small cottage plus 8½ acres of prime residential property. Located in Prec. 1.
**$209,000**

**NEW BEAUTIFUL SPLIT ENTRY RANCH,** 8 rooms 2½ baths, 2 car garage.
**$95,000**

*Endicott Realty*
**870 East Street** **Dedham**
**329-7740** G

## DEDHAM

HOME PROTECTION WARRANTY



Follow the private road to this unique 9 room Contemporary featuring scads of glass, beams and wood burning fireplaces. Decidedly different floor plan. Nestled on 10 irreplaceable acres
**MLS EXCLUSIVE $165,000**

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
**444-7015**
**244 garden street, needham**
Each office is independently owned and operated H

## NEW LISTING



**WESTWOOD**
Private wooded acre surrounds this 7 room Cape 3 br., fireplaced living room, heated sunroom, 1 car garage.
**MLS Exclusive $79,900**

## 2 FAMILY



**WESTWOOD**
Unique, young 2 family ranch style, 5 - 5, remodeled throughout, expansion or in-law situation, 2 car garage, private setting but close to everything.
**MLS Exclusive $95,000**

**ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY**
**329-9700** G

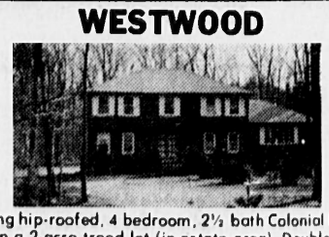
## WESTWOOD - NEW EXCLUSIVE!
**1st TIME ADVERTISED!**



A rambling brick and shingle straight Ranch with a 2-car attached garage in a *superb* location. The Master bedroom has its own private bath, open formal dining room, wide fireplaced living room with massive family room with wet bar on lower level. Come Spring you'll have pear, apple, flowering crab and dogwood trees all nicely set on a lovely lot. You will love the *LOCATION!*
**MLS Exclusive $135,900**

**WESTWOOD HOME REALTY**
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030 K

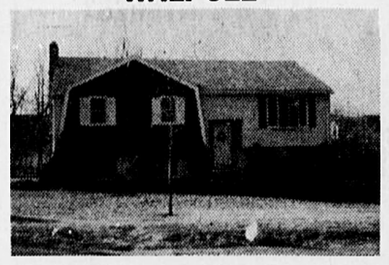
## WESTWOOD



Young hip-roofed, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial located on a 2-acre treed lot (in estate area). Double door entry into large foyer, front-to-back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, beamed family room with stone fireplace. Private Master suite. Convenient to schools and transportation. **$190,000**

odyssey realty
**326-3581**
**326-7069**
**265 Washington St., Westwood** K

## WALPOLE



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE well maintained 7 year old Split Entry. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and wood stove, 1 car garage, gas heat, June occupancy.
**OFFERED AT $81,000**



An elegant Colonial. A very convenient in-town location. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 32 foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, attached 2 car garage
**OFFERED AT $79,900**

**HERB LEWIS AGENCY**
**326-7020** **668-2270** MLS G

**NORWOOD-IS LOCATION IMPORTANT?** Most desired High School area. Large 8 room aluminum sided Colonial, 3+ bedrooms, multi-baths. A super buy! **Mid '60's**

**DEDHAM-A REAL CHARMER.** Oakdale area. Elegant 8 room Dutch Colonial (all interior natural woodwork) 3 bright bedrooms, entertainment sized fireplaced living room, many recent improvements. Condition is better than new. **High '80's**

**WALPOLE-A TOUCH OF CLASS-**Stylish 8 room Colonial, esired first floor fam. room & launary, attached garage, town sewer, flexible occupancy. A great $$$ value **$91,900**

Century 21 **JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS**
**166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD**
**762-0331** **668-6100** MLS

## CANTON



**SPRING VALLEY COLONIAL** on ¾ acre lovely landscaped and fenced yard. Large fireplaced family room with pegged floor, spacious living room, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage **$142,000**

**COLONIAL ON ¾ ACRE** fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, plus half bath off master, formal dining and pretty country kitchen gracious entry hall, family room. Owner will consider financing up to $15,000 at 12% for qualified buyer price reduce to **$74,900**

Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
**828-2588** **828-1155** H

## ROSLINDALE
**WELD ST. AREA**



We have a distinctive new listing! A 6 room Queen Anne Colonial on a large level lot. Front to back fireplaced living room, large bright dining room, multi-cabinet kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. This property is unique & charming and will move quickly. **EXCLUSIVE $74,900**

Carole White Associates
1766 Centre Street West Roxbury, Mass.
**323-4670** **323-4646** L

## ROSLINDALE - $20,900

One bedroom Condo, new appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting. Very convenient location. Owner will finance.

**HYDE PARK**
**A CREAM PUFF!**

Golf Course Area. 7 room Cape, plus 3 room in-law apt., fireplaces, 2½ baths, new inground pool, completely enclosed grounds. All better than new.
**$79,900**

**BRENNAN REALTORS**
**327-1000** K

## WESTWOOD-NEW

A captivating early New England styling, an angular design & an interesting setting on a treed acre complement this 4 bedroom Colonial. The spacious entry foyer opens to a formal living room centered by an oversized fireplace & brightened by a floor to ceiling extension bay with charming natural view. Formal dining room with mouldings, country kitchen with bay window, breakfast area. Large beamed & wooden cathedral ceiling family room enhanced by floor to peak stone fireplace. 2½ baths, sundeck, screened porch, 2 car garage. 4 zone FHW heat & oversized radiant, private "Future Room" with skylight and a charming oversized leaded glass window, round out this very interesting home.
**$195,000 MLS. EXCL.**

**ALPHA REALTORS** **762-6570**
Builders & Developers
**MANY CUSTOM BUILDING LOTS** G

## WESTWOOD



**9 ROOM COLONIAL**
Featuring large flagstone foyer opening to fireplaced living room with bay window, formal dining room, 17-ft. kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor family room with sliders to screened-in porch, 1st floor office or guest room, lav & laundry, 2nd floor has 4 twin bedrooms, extra large master with own bath, finished basement with 2nd fireplace. FHW heat, located on beautiful treed acre lot off center.
**OFFERED FOR $139,000**

**ROBERT C. DION & CO.**
Washington St., Norwood
**762-4718** L

## DEDHAM

**DON'T MISS THIS** — Spacious Split — 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, office, central air — extras galore.
**$90's**

**CHARM AND SPACE** — in this Colonial huge dining room, up to date kitchen — 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
**$70s**

**WEST ROXBURY** — Great beginning — multi level 3 bedroom — large family room, 1½ baths fenced in yard, patio, low taxes.
**$67,900**

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
**329-4420** G



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## WALPOLE
### REDWOOD MEWS CONDOMINIUM

**PLUSH!** 7 room contemporary Townhouse, king-size bedrooms with cathedral ceilings, den, living room, dining room, fully appli-anced kitchen, first floor laundry, lower level family room and office. Central air conditioning, vacuum and alarm. Sliders to private fenced-in yard. Carport and heated pool! A small quiet 24-unit complex, just minutes from Route 1 and 95.

**$83,500**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030
K

## WALPOLE
### 9 ROOM SPLIT

Featuring in-law apartment plus glass slid-ers to large family room off dining room. 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, ¾ acre lot. Nice family area **MLS $79,900**

### SPACIOUS

Huge 5 bedroom split with 2½ baths, glass-ed in porch, fireplaced family room with wet bar, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. Near Westwood line **MLS $98,500**

### NEW HOMES

Energy efficient Gambrel Capes on private wooded acre lots. Self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, fireplace and extra flue for coal or wood stove. Early spring occupancy Choose your colors. **$71,900 EXCLUSIVE**

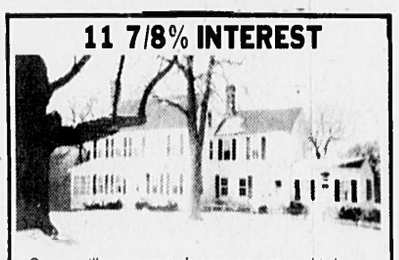
**COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES**
954 Main St Walpole, Mass
**668-7700**
L

## FOXBORO
## $49,900

6 room Colonial on a lovely one acre lot within walking distance to the center of Foxboro. Features an all new L-shaped kitchen with laundry facilities, large dining-room, 3 bedrooms, and new cera-mic tile bath. Good potential with low taxes.

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100
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## 11 7/8% INTEREST



Owner will compensate for current rate on this beau-tiful 9 room circa 1857 Colonial 4.6 acres abound. Pri-vate stocked pond, apple orchard and privacy galore. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Set on Watery Hill, North Attleboro, convenient to commuting for Boston or Providence. Call 222-8031 for a private showing. **$99,500**

*The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors*
401 Old Colony Rd., Norton
222-8031
L

## WALPOLE

**$75,900**—8 room Ranch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, livingroom, familyroom, gameroom, new gas heat, quiet East location. 12% finance. **LOW $80's** — North. New 48 ft. Split on cul de sac, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, ½ acre. Walk to school. Nice area. **50 FOOT BRICK FRONT GEORGIAN SPLIT** 2 Fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, wooded acre, gas heat. **$89,900. $112,000** — North. New rustic 8 room Gambrel Cape, attached familyroom, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, acre. Top area! **LAND** — 1¾ acre lot. All utilities. **$29,000**, 2 acres, 4 acres, 65 acres, 143 acres. Call

**TOM TAYLOR R.E.**
777 East St., (Rte. 27(, Walpole
**668-7162**
G

## $56,500

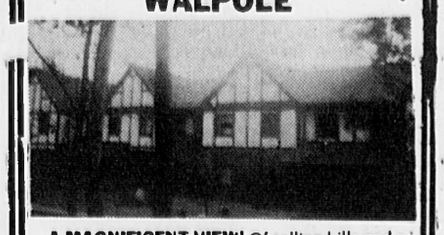


**NORTH ATTLEBORO** — handsome 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sunny oak cabinet kitchen all appliances, huge fireplaced family room, childsafe neighborhood.

**WOODS REAL ESTATE**
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695-2535 668-7990
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543-6381

## MORDINI BROS.
### WALPOLE



**A MAGNIFICENT VIEW!** Of rolling hills and a pond from the patio of this exclusive Royal Crest Condo. 6 rooms, 2 full baths, garage, many features. Well worth it at **$89,900.**
F

## COUNTRY LIVING
## $54,900



**SUPER SPLIT** — Seven rooms, including eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Gas heat. Nice private setting.

GERRY ABBOTT REALTORS
339-6336
116 North Main Street, Mansfield.
F

## 3 BEDROOM RANCH
## $43,500



NEW TO MARKET. Clean, economical total gas home. Fenced yard, w/w carpeting, cabinet kitchen, full basement. Minutes to new 495 Jct. A must see home. Call 222-8031.

*The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors*
401 Old Colony Rd., Norton
222-8031
F

## 40/80 High Street Condominiums
### DEDHAM



**Luxury One and Two Bedrooms**
**FROM**
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**Financing available**
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**11-5 or by Appointment**
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W. Roxbury Area
325-7430
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## ANTIQUE COLONIAL DEDHAM

Lovely 6 rooms, fireplace, very quiet Oakdale section
$65,900
J. M. REALTY
Days 329-3882 Eves
B

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family house, Canterbury Street. Must sell. $43,500. Call anytime 327-3246.
B

Roslindale Condo-2 bedroom, newly renovated $28,000. Also 2 bedroom condo duplex w/extra mother-in-law apt or extra rental unit $50,000. R. Hanley Investment Co 524-6078
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## NORWOOD

Prime location, 1 acre treed lots, will custom build from our plans or yours. Ideal set-ting for contemporary home. $100,000 range. Only 2 lots left.
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957
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The Collins Company
444-0890
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FREE PARKING
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**EST. TAXES - 81.12**
**CONDO CHARGE - 65.87**
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*BASED ON $21,500 PURCHASE PRICE. $1500 DOWN 30 YR. DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE AT 15% INTEREST

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$21,500-$25,500
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## WESTWOOD
NEW TO MARKET

8 ROOM COLONIAL, 4 bed-rooms, living room, dining room, large sunny kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, full expandable base-ment, 2 car garage, super deck. One beautiful acre on Sycamore Dr. By owner $159,000. Call:
769-7686
for appointment
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## W. ROXBURY

Modern 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH plus complete modern in-law apt with nice yard & quiet neighborhood. $79,500
ROSLINDALE
2 bedroom CAPE, low taxes, excellent condition. Owner may finance. $43,900
L & M ASSOCIATES
327-0560
B

WEST ROXBURY
Charming large 6 room Colonial home, formal dining room, sun porch, garage, near bus line & schools, attractive, quiet side street, in Holy Name Parish. Low assess-ment. Principals only. $69,000. Call after 5pm, 326-8695 or 325-2114
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## WEST ROXBURY

3 Family, excellent income opportunity. Commercially zoned. Separate heat, alum-inum siding. 3 units plus in-law facility. Near playground, schools, churches, and bus stop.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $105,000

HILLCREST HOMES
687 Highland Ave Needham
444-2002
G

JAMAICA PLAIN Large single home building lot, near Faulkner Hospital, containing nearly 19,000 sq ft with 115 ft of street frontage. $21,000. Ask Mr. Fowler Realtor 524-0500; 524-4200
B

100 Real Estate for Sale

## DEDHAM
## HISTORIC DISTRICT PRECINCT 1

Large four bedroom Colonial on lovely half acre fenced lot. Quiet street. Walk to Village. Eat-in kitchen, screened porch. Gas heat. A must see!
*CO-EXCLUSIVE*
*Asking $112,500*
R & R REALTY, LTD
Anne Reveliotis
329-7076
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## DEDHAM

UPPER $60's-8¾% A.P.R. takeover. 6 room Colonial, quiet area, nice yard
MID $60's-YOung 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 baths, all gas
WANTED-5 to 7 room home in or near Dedham. $55,000 to low $70's
FAIR-FEE REALTY
326-3878
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MEDFIELD, lovely 8 room split. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room & living room. 2 car garage, beautiful 1 acre lot in most desirable area. $89,900. Owner 359-7103
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NEEDHAM-Like new "Ranch Supreme"
7 room, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Entry, central AC, sliders to deck from hostess dining room, fireplaced living room and family room with fire-place, 2 car garage, fenced lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Call owner:969-8032/244-5479
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NORWOOD, 2 Family 5 & 5, separate utilities. $69,500. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117.
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Westwood building lots. $39,000. Exclusive. Barlow Real Estate. 326-3079
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105 Condominium

MEDFIELD-2 bedroom condominium, d&d, refrig., w/w, laundry facilities, radiant heat, reserved parking, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby, public trans. to Boston. No pets, $400-$450 mo.Call 359-2942
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115 Vacation Property For Sale

## ELEGANT

Furnished Florida Oceanfront vacation Condos. Affordable Interval Ownership.
Call Nancy
522-7259
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120 Business Property

COMMERCIAL LAND
90 Ft. front 14,200 sq. ft, has house. Highland Av Need-ham. $140K. 444-7772, 6-9 pm only.
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125 Business Opportunities

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license req). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in N.E. Meet new people already success-ful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appoint-ment. 862-6206
Fe25,3t,F16

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 587-2800. Permanent work days or eves. Training, equip & customers furnished. You pay $23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail
E25

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED a small Ranch or Cape, Needham or Newton area, Call Mr. Kardon 325-5892
Fe25,2t,B

WANTED 2-6 family, any condition or area. J. M. REALTY 329-3882
Fe25,4t,G

WANTED 3 bedroom home in Dedham where owner himself will take back 1st mortgage or may assume his present mortgage, and owner will take back second mortgage. Have money down and a lot of equity in 4 other homes that are for sale. Call 329-6623 anytime.
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RENTALS
200 Apartments

## CHESTNUT HILL AREA

Modern Apartments-1 & 2 Bedrooms, $325 to $475. Heated, WW, a.c,, tile bath, parking.
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327-3564, eves
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DEDHAM, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $400, pay own utilities. SHONE R.E. 326-5480, 769-4982.
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## FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Je25,tf,L

FOXBORO-2 bedroom town-house, 3 baths, living room, ex-large eat-in kitchen, 11x30 family room, laundry room, avail April 1, $410 no utilities. 543-2826
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HYDE PARK/READVILLE 5 bedroom apt, newly reno-vated, large yard, public transp, $450 unhtd. R. Hanley Investment Co 522-4279
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ISLINGTON 4 rooms, fire-place, WW, exc cond, porch, convenient, ample storage, utilities included. $485/mo. 326-8484 weekdays
A

Jamaica Plain 4 rooms, 1st floor, unhtd. parking. St. And-rew's. Exc. trans. Reas. 323-1303.
B

MEDFIELD, 2 bedroom Condo, $450 plus utilities. HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. 762-5117.
B

MEDFIELD, 5 room apt, mod-ern kitchen, large yard w/room for garden. Quiet set-ting near Medfield Ctr. Avail Mar 15. $350 per mo. 235-1544.
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MEDFIELD Luxury type 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Rent includes heat, hot water, parking. Exc location. $385-$450. 769-2233
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N. ATTLEBORO 3 bedroom apt, parking, laundry, no pets. Call 1-695-9451
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NEEDHAM 5 room 2nd floor apt, 2 family, fireplace, garage, no pets, $425. 444-1000
B

Newton Hlds, 6 room apt. & garage, 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen disposal & new bath. Walk to MBTA. $625 mo. plus heat & utilities. Avail. Mar. 1st. 444-8857 for appt.
K

NORWOOD, 4 room Duplex, 2 bedrooms, avail. March 1. Sec. dep. $350 plus utilities. 762-6793
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RENTALS
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NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 1st floor, near center, parking, washer & dryer. Couples preferred. Avail May 1. No pets. Sec. Dep. Ref. $335. No utilities. 769-3418.
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NORWOOD, April 1. Modern 4 room apt. Sec. Dep. Lease, $310 per mo unhtd 762-0130.
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NORWOOD $415 plus utilities, 2 bedroom apt., 1st floor, busline, pleasant yard, FHW gas heat. A.P. NELSON, INC. 762-1320.
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NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, large yard, walk to center, convenient to Rte 1 & 1A. $325 unhtd. 335-5052
C

QUINCY 5 room apt, 1st floor, front & rear porches, natural woodwork, walk to "T". $315 unhtd. RAND R.E. 472-4147
C

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 1st floor, $285 unheated, own hot water, avail Mar 15, sec dep. 327-3676
H

Roslindale, Belgrade Ave, modern 3 bedroom. Avail. Apr 15. $400 unheated. 327-5004
A

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom apt. in quiet BRICK complex with court yard. Near stores & transp. Resident Manager. $375 htd. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800.
F

ROSLINDALE 4½ room apt, ideal for couple, near transp, $300 (unheated). Call 327-6984 or 327-5594
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ROSLINDALE Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 3rd floor $280. plus utilities. Call between 6 & 8. 327-3659.
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ROSLINDALE, studio apt, $200 plus utilities.
Call 327-7747
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ROSLINDALE, near Holy Name, clean studioette, utilities, $225 per mo.327-0862
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ROSLINDALE large modern 1 bedroom apt, quiet bldg. $250. 323-1267 aft. 4:30.
B

ROSLINDALE, near Square, 5 rooms, new bath & kitchen, 2nd floor,adults $300. 327-8910.
B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Oc15,tf,F

WALPOLE AREA, Wrentham spacious studio apt. ww, $250mo. incl. heat. 1-384-3671
B

WALPOLE The ultimate 1 bed-room apt. New modern kitch-en & bath, large living room with wood stove, quiet ½ acre lot, walk to center & trans. $390 no utils. TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162

## WEEKLY SPECIALS

W. ROXBURY-Modern 3-4 rooms, with refrig. from $275 + util
ROSLINDALE-6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, gas heat, $350 + util
W. ROXBURY-Parkway area, modern 6 rooms, gas, $325 + util.
J. M. REALTY
Days 329-3882 Eves
G

WEST ROXBURY: new mod. 3 room apt, in 2 family house, off street parking, refrig. all utilities. Sec. Dep. no pets. Avail. 3/1. 327-6990.
E

WEST ROXBURY Roslindale line. 4 large remodeled rooms & sunporch. On busline, avail now. $325. 325-5974
G

WRENTHAM, Near bus & town, 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, $350 & $400, includes heat & hotwater. No pets. 384-7213.
F

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500
Jy23,tf,B

205 Furnished Apart-ments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves
Ja21,tf,F

DEDHAM, Furnished Studio Apt, WW, all utilities, parking, 2 mins. to train & main highway, Sec. Dep. $290. Call after 6 weekdays. 326-8231, anytime weekends.
L

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM, near 128 & I95, 3 bedroom RANCH, fireplaced living room, washer & dryer, finished basement $600. plus utilities. 326-0601. eves.
E

215 Rooms

DEDHAM, Large furnished rm pivate home. Ref. req'd. Kitchen privileges. 326-0134.
C

NEEDHAM room for quiet gentleman, between 128 & Square. Call 444-3209.
F

Newton Ctre-near Crystal Lake, separate entrance. Sink in room, share bath, furnished. $40. wk. 244-5722
E

NORWOOD Furnished room, kitchen privileges, laundry, prefer mature girl. 762-1892
G

NORWOOD Furn room, quiet working gentleman, $40 wk plus sec. Refs. 762-7814 betw 4 & 6
C

## RESORT ROOMS

Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745
Au27,tf,L

ROSLINDALE Large room, kitchen privileges, nice & clean, near bus line. 327-1121
H

ROSLINDALE Furnished room for gentleman, on busline, $45 week. 325-3806
H

WALPOLE large room private ent. & bath $48 per wk. Em-ployed non-smoker. 668-6104.
C

WALPOLE Off Rte 1 & 95, pro-fessional female seeks 1 or 2 of same, own rooms in my furnished home, $175 ea in-cluding utilities. 668-6946 or 668-0592
F

225 Apartments to Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share small 3 bedroom apt. $125 per mo. heat included, Westwood. Call Nancy 329-4874 after 5 pm.
H

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt in Norwood with two profes-sional women in early 20's, avail MAr 1, $185 includes all but electricity. Call Karen 9-5pm, 449-4978
C

225 Apartments to Share

Female 18-24 wanted to share house, $40 per wk. Call Gail or Sherrie at 326-1317 after 6pm
F

NEWTON: Seeking female to share 1st floor, $325 mo. including heat & electricity, 5 rooms, completely furn. Call 527-0379 eves.
E

Office Space, immediate occupancy downtown Nor-wood. Will renovate. 769-1232 or inquire Rickard & Mc-Mackin, 15 Vernon St., Nor-wood.
L

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 7 room house. Call 769-4418
C

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom Norwood town-house, avail 3/1, $132 plus utilities. 329-1450 ext 272 days; 769-2678 eves
C

YOUNG Professional Woman wanted for 3rd roommate in 4 bedroom Needham house. $225 plus util. 444-0399 eves.
G

240 Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM SQ. Rt. I, 450 Prov. Hgwy. modern office. E. Dedham Sq. 3600 sq. ft. store. 449-2404.
Fe25,tf,L

PRIVATE OFFICE & DESK SPACE
527-6325
Fe18,2t,H

245 Wanted to Rent

Single professional woman desires a cheerful 2-3 room apartment in Dedham area. 329-1360 (9-5); 337-9585 (after 5)
F

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

MOVING-Antiques, paintings, frames, desk, china, glass, linens, bedding, quilts, etc. Sat. 2/27, 9-3. 755 Great Plain, Needham
B

304 Flea Markets

HAM RADIO & ELECTRONICS FLEA MARKET, 2/28, 10 to 3, Norwood VFW, Dean St. Admission $1.00. Rental tables avail. Sat. 9-10:30
B

306 Antiques & Collec-tibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ma12,tf,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

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D

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## ARTICLES FOR SALE

### 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

ELECTRIC hospital bed, gd as new, replacement cost $1500, a bargain at $500. Located in Needham. Call 9-5, 523-1482 C

HARVARD CLASSICS plus Dr. Eliot's 5 ft. shelf-50 books, $25. Call 332-4918 B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma12,tf,L

MOTORIZED LAWN SWEEPER Excellent condition $150. Call 769-4175. K

New & used motors, pumps, tools, heaters, electrical fixtures, for homes & other misc items. 12 Vernon St, 8-4:30pm, Monday-Friday F

SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK, custom made by Nation of Mt. Airy, 7 drawer, locking & pendeflex systems. Matching arm chair, 1 yr old. Excel condition. $1495. 325-8390. B

SWIM POOLS-OUTLET offers brand new above ground 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $978.00 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Financing avail. Call Brian collect
(617) 426-6602. fe18,2t,L

WHITE CRIB with mattress, changing table & bureau. Exc. cond. $120. Winnie the jPooh accessories (curtains, lamp, etc. $50. 325-4457 after 5. D

### 314 Fuel

HEATING OIL $1.10 per gal delivered to your home, 1 time only. Two 275 gal fuel tanks, $25 ea. 444-1255 C

FIREWOOD
Cut,split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags . Harlons Corp 339-7907 Ja14,tfF

FIREWOOD SPECIAL
All hardwood stove lengths $95 per 128 cu ft. delivered, 256 cu ft. min., Offer good until 20 cords gone, 668-3006. F

FIREWOOD
Seasoned hardwood delivered, 128 cu ft cord, $110. Call evenings 244-6982 F

HARDWOOD
4' lengths, green or seasoned Call 326-1774 Fe18,2t,F

HARDWOOD, CUT & SPLIT. $110/cord, (128 cu. ft.) Call 769-0633. D

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040 Oc29,tf,B

Seasoned Firewood, cut & split, $125 per 128 cu ft., 4 Ft. lengths split, $115 per 128 cu. ft., 668-2192. Fe25,2t,F

SEASONED FIREWOOD, cut & split $125 per 128 cu ft, 4 ft lengths split, $115 per 128 cu ft. 668-2192 Fe23,2t,L

### 318 Musical Merchandise

PIANO mahogany spinet, sheets included, good condition, $1,400 or BO. 325-0046 E

### 320 Household Goods

Colonial sofa, matching chair, good cond. china bathroom sink, fixtures. 444-7517 B

### 320 Household Goods

DINING room set: oval table with leaf, 6 cane back chairs, large hutch & serving cart. Like new, must sell-moving. $900 or BO. After 6:30pm, 285-9214 B

Electric typewriter $150, sofa bed $275, sofa & 2 chairs $350, B&W TV with stand $60, wrought iron kitchen set, bric-brac, 762-2636 after 5 p.m. E

ESTATE SALE by the Pink Ladies, Tues Feb 24, Wed Feb 25. Lovely furniture & accessories from Cliff Estate home. 33 Sagamore Rd, Wellesley C

ESTATE SALE
Lovely furnishings include: large Chinese rug & Oriental scatters, mahogany twin Sleigh beds, mahogany bureaus and desk, living room furniture, round glass top patio table, foyer table & mirror, TVs, books, antiques, and bric-a-brac. Fri & Sta Feb 27 & 28 from 10 to 4pm. 320 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill B

ETHAN Allen maple double bed, pineapple posts $135. 762-1922. B

French Provincial oval dining room set, new bedroom set. Call 327-9297 or 323-1631 B

MAPLE BUNK BEDS
No mattresses. $175 or BO. Call 327-0857 B

MUST SELL, Refrig, Washer, kitchen set, dining set, bedroom set & misc. goods. Call 325-8818 or 323-4144. B

NEW PERSIAN Oriental Rugs, 9x12 Kerman $3000, 4 Turk Bokaras $600 up. 762-6399. G

QUALITY SALE Dining room, bedroom, buffet, bureaus, gas range, refrig, washer & dryer, AC, etc. Reasonable. 327-6336 B

Queen size waterbed, new, complete w/mattress, liner, heater, designer frame, matched headboard, base, decking, hardware. $195. 769-6142 H

VERY Sturdy pine Army bunk beds, World War II; antique liquor cabinet, circa 1853 with much carving; 3 piece bedroom set, gent's chest, lady's dresser, night table. 244-9898; 277-3072 F2

### 322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

Sears size 10 slim 3 pc boy's suit, iddeal for 1st communion, used once. $35 or BO. 325-7325 B

### 324 Office Equipment

EXECUTIVE OFFICE DESK, $325 or B.O., Wooden Student Desk $125 or b.o. 444-6247. D

### 330 Pets and Supplies

Animal Sitting Services, home away from home, TLC, avoid kennel traumas. 329-9753 G

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

FREE to a good home-3 yr old Irish Setter with papers, female, spayed. 326-8514, 5-7pm A

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Golden Retriever, older dog. Call 326-5283. Eves. B

HOME NEEDED for affectionate & playful male tiger kitten, 10 months old. Call 668-0871 B

MOVING, 2 yr. old female Doberman $75, to good home. Very friendly, loves attention. Call 527-4792 or 444-6413. B

WANTED TO BUY
AKC reg. pups..ALSO kittens
Call 326-5100 G

### 340 Appliances

DISHWASHER Needs new water pump, cutting board top, Kenmore $50. 325-9033 G

30" FRIGIDAIRE electric range, $40 or BO. Call 769-6339 after 6pm C

30" G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, white, clean & good cond. $30. Call 325-0546. B

### 342 TV-Stereo-Radios-CB's

C. B.'s join our newly forming R.E.A.C.T. team. Box 27, Newton Center, Ma. 02159 L

### 344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

ANYTHING OLD?
Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma12,tf,B

### 344 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY ANTIQUES
And fine used furniture. Best prices. Estates or single items.
Mahogany a Specialty
Deja Vu Antiques
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Turn your souvenirs into cash !!! Licensed private party is interested in buying military weapons, accessories, & memorabilia. Please call John at 449-2382 eves. or Elizabeth at 444-5803 days. K

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ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
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BOSTON RUG CO.
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ANTIQUES
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FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632 Je27,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
Fair Deal & Top Prices
444-8767
GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES No19,13t,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma12,tf,L

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FURNITURE STRIPPING
"AT ITS' BEST"
—RESTORE—
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323-8781 TF

ANTIQUE RESTORATION expert in home furniture repair & touch up. 25 yrs. experience. Art MacPherson. 773-0582. K

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO.
15% off all Fabrics
Free Estimates
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Roberts Reupholstering Call 326-3410 between 3 & 8pm, Sat 9 to 8pm. Free estimates De17,tf,B

'SLIPCOVERS Custom made 'with your fabric or mine601 lansdowne way Cut & 'pin fit in your home601 lansdowne way Sofa $ 8 0 , 'chair $50, arm covers in-'cluded601 lansdowne way Elliot Cubell601 lansdowne way 762-3053 'Oc22,tf,L'

### 402 Home Improvements

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Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Elier bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
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ADDITIONS
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•Roofing
•Gutters
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We can supply references from very happy customers.
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Fe. 18, tfG

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LLOYD CUSHMAN
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE Ja21,tf,B

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Mike Nagel 329-6533 Ja21,tf,B

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### 432 Accounting and Taxes

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Business bookkeeping & prompt tax service. Our computer works for you. 21 yrs experience. Mr Delaney 762-8570 Ja28,11t,F

FEDERAL & State Income Tax preparation by ex-IRS agent & CPA.
325-5726 Fe4,4t,B

FEDERAL & STATE TAXES
Individual returns prepared, your home eves. Reasonable rates. Paul C. Habib 329-0017 Fe18,6t,H

FEDERAL & STATE returns prepared, in your home or mine. Eves. & weekends. Donald F. Canaday, 323-4335 K

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal, State & business returns in your home or office. Robert J. Flynn 444-6420 or 785-0695 Ja28,12t,B

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2661 after 5pm Ja28,12t,B

INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS
Tax prepared by experienced accountant. Mr. Brown:
329-1480 Ja28,10t,G

PROMPT tax preparation at reasonable rates. R.M. THORNTON, CPA 762-8044; 762-6369 Ja21,13t,L

TAX RETURNS PREPARED in privacy of your home, days or eves. Reas. rates. Call C.J. Condon, 762-3696. B

### 440 Snow Removal

SNOW PLOWED
Driveways and Lots
326-6377 Fe4,4t,F

### 446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331 Ja21,tf,L

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

### 448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. Je25,tf,F

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass Assoc Electrologists. 325-5358 days and eves Ja21,tf,F

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 605 Lost and Found

FOUND, Angora cat, female, pale orange & white. Norwood High area. 769-3716. E

FOUND Set of keys at corner Northdale & Centre St bus stop. Call 327-0150 A

### 610 Rides Shared-Car Pools

SAVE GAS & MONEY TOO!
Make use of the new Car Pool Classified Service Today. It's so easy!
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
"Call Classified and Save"
329-5000
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

### 625 Personals

Corporate private aircraft owners CFII interested in cost sharing, IFR SEL catagory, private use or AC only. 326-1474 morn Kevin C

HAVE PROBLEMS?
Do you need a professional man to handle your personal, professional or confidential situation? Let a professional service consultant provide the service you need, at your home, business, on the road. Most problem solving skills are available to meet your personal, individual, needs $25 per hr & flat rate fees. Call:
326-3382; 326-1206 Fe25,13t,G

### 630 Child Care

Experienced loving licensed day care. Infants & children. Creative learning & play. Full time opening. Call 329-7657 Fe18,2t,G

Homemakers-Cases in Dedham, Needham, Westwood, Norwood, Canton, Sharon. Flexible hrs 329-7402 B

Housekeeper to care for children 6 & 2, light housekeeping. Eves & wknds 326-9280. G27

Looking for a reliable experienced person for house cleaning services. Call Anita, AK Cleaning, 339-4868 K

MATURE responsible woman needed to care for 3 children in my home, ages 1,4 & 5, 25-30 hrs/wk. Own car, refs.326-5065 H

MATURE responsible person needed to care for 10 mo old boy, my home pref, South Brookline. After 5 on wkdys call 734-2682 B

NEED HOUSEKEEPER AND CHILD CARE, 5 days a week. Call 965-1555 A26

PAINTER WANTED Newton, Wellesley, Weston areas. Call 235-0242 leave tel. number. F

RELIABLE loving person to care for our 15 mo. old daughter in our Newtonville home, 8:30-4:30, 5 days, light housekeeping Ref. 332-3417 aft 5:30 E

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 630 Child Care

EXPERIENCED 10 yr. licensed day care mother, creative learning, arts & crafts, hot meals, will take care of your children in her home. 325-3359 B

LICENSED DAY CARE #7909, my home. Please call 327-6397 eves after 6. Fe25,2t,B

RELIABLE MOTHER to sit your child or infant in my home. Call 325-0635. C

### 640 Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
Indoors-6 for $36. Jo Pullman, Lady Pro. 326-5811 Fe4,13t,G

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ja21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392 Ja21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565 Ja28,tf,G

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Ja21,tf,F

### 645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ja21,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734 Ja21,tf,F

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124 Ja21,tf,L

READING SPECIALIST FOR ALL AGES, experienced, certified tutor will improve your reading, writing comprehension & skills. Specialize in L.D. problems, Dyslexia & English as a 2nd language. 332-3285 or 244-3628 B

### 650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja21,tf,L

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic, for brochure 1-222-7326 or 444-8676 Ja. 21, tfL

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 Ja21,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388 Ja21,tf,F

## EMPLOYMENT

### 715 General Help Wanted

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Middle aged couple (with occasional visiting Grandchildren) need someone special to work with us in Chestnut Hill (and Cape Cod in the summer). Must be happy, intelligent and willing. Driver's license and non-smoking necessity. Appreciate us and we will appreciate you. Call
734-2224 C

AMBITIOUS, Build your own wholesale business as a distributor of Shaklee nutritional, organic products. Call 237-0147 9

ATTENDANT, part time, coin laundry in Newtonville. Good for retiree. 527-2842 eves. A

DEDHAM, light housework at noontime near Riverdale School. Call 326-3324. A

FOSTER CARE in your home wanted for woman (79). Call 327-4219 G

WANTED Loving day care for 18 mo girl, 7am to 2pm. Group preferred. Refs. Call 327-2765 after 3pm B

WANTED PERSON to answer my phone in their home. Call for info. 335-2694. B

SITTER for elderly gentleman, no nursing care involved, Islington-afternoons 3-6. 329-1449; 463-5291 H

"THAT'S MY LINE"
It could be yours too, see me doing an Undercover Wear Home Lingerie Show on that's my line, Feb. 24. Call Agent 159 at 961-1498 or 444-4405 E

### 725 Positions Wanted

B & J Home Service-house cleaning, errands, house sitting, hors D' oevres, dinner parties. 326-5233, 326-1322 fe26,2t,K

Certified Nurses Aide seeks part time, 3 hrs per day from 2pm. Refs avail. Please call 326-2213 B

EXPERIENCED LPN DESIRES PRIVATE DUTY Call 762-2402 or 769-1260. L

Experienced person to do housework. Ref. avail. No transp. 329-9013 G

EXPERT TYPING
DONE IN MY HOME
762-3158 F

HIGH School student desires babysitting job, after school & weekends. Call 762-2402. L

RESPONSIBLE Andover Mom will take full responsibility for your family or home while you are away. References available. & bonded. Call 1-617-475-4232 Fe25,2t,B

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DEADLINES
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Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication
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JOB MART & MLS REAL ESTATE:
Noon 2 Days Prior to Publication
AUTO MART: Friday 5 p.m.
ALL OTHER DISPLAY:
Noon 1 day Prior to Publication
Mon. through Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 P.M.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE includes The News-Tribune, 3 days or 5 days, PLUS one weekly.
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The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

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RENTALS

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OUTSIDE SITTING AREAS
C-25

### 225 Apartments to Share

...Female 18-24 wanted to share ...house, $40 per wk. Call Gail or Sherrie at 326-1317 after 6pm F

NEWTON: Seeking female to share 1st floor, $325 mo. including heat & electricity, 5 rooms, completely furn. Call 527-0379 eves. E

Office Space, immediate occupancy downtown Norwood. Will renovate. 769-1232 or inquire Rickard & McMackin, 15 Vernon St., Norwood. L

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 7 room house. Call 769-4418 C

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom Norwood townhouse, avail 3/1, $132 plus utilities. 329-1450 ext 272 days; 769-2678 eves C

YOUNG Professional Woman wanted for 3rd roommate in 4 bedroom Needham house. $225 plus util. 444-0399 eves. G

### 240 Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM SQ. Rt. I, 450 Prov. Hgwy. modern office. E. Dedham Sq. 3600 sq. ft. store. 449-2404. Fe25,tf,L

PRIVATE OFFICE & DESK SPACE
527-6325 Fe18,2t,H

### 245 Wanted to Rent

Single professional woman desires a cheerful 2-3 room apartment in Dedham area. 329-1360 (9-5); 337-9585 (after 5) F

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

### 302 Garage Yard Sales

MOVING-Antiques, paintings, frames, desk, china, glass, linens, bedding, quilts, etc. Sat. 2/27, 9-3. 755 Great Plain, Needham B

### 304 Flea Markets

HAM RADIO & ELECTRONICS FLEA MARKET, 2/28, 10 to 3, Norwood VFW, Dean St. Admission $1.00. Rental tables avail. Sat. 9-10:30 B

### 306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

### 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

$ CASH IN ON YOUR TRASH... IT'S SOMEONE ELSE'S TREASURE!

4 out of 10 General Merchandise Buyers read Classified Advertisments before they buy. Sell your unneeded articles with a Result Getting Classified Ad. It's so easy!

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Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

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$19.95
469-2396 D

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

# The Job Mart

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# 329-5000

JOB MART

725 Positions Wanted

RESPONSIBLE loving Mom will care for your home or children while you are away. Andover 475-4232. Refs avail B

Will sit with elderly person weekdays. Norwood and vicinity. 769-3888 K

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Available through government agencies. Many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 6586 for your directory on how to purchase. Fe 18,4tH

Must sacrifice 1980 Plymouth, Fire Arrow, 4,000 mi., like new, 762-1349 D

PONTIAC 1975 Gran Lemans, many extras. 107,000 mi., well maintained $1500 or B.O .Call 325-9783. D

1971 CAMARO 350, auto trans, exceptionally good mechanical cond. Needs body work. $1000. 326-3324. A

1972 FORD Torino Sq. wgn., blue, exc. cond., in & out, AC, am-fm, radio, very reliable. $1350 firm, 10am-2pm, 329-9814 B

1973 Plymouth Satellite, wagon, 9 pass. V-8, auto, good rubber, $200. Call 244-1260

1974 DATSUN B210 Needs valve job. $950. Call 762-8521 days, 762-9178 eves. Great on gas, must sell F

1975 CHEVY IMPALA 29,000 orig mi, AM/FM radio. $2395. Call 329-9653 G

1975 FIAT 128SL, new eng., econ. runs great. $1450. or B.O. 762-9428 L

1978 DODGE CHARGER SE, 318 v-8, auto. AC, PS, PB, PW, Cruise cont. 29,000 mi. Must be seen. $3900. Tom after 5. 326-2972. H

1978 OLDS Cutlass Salon, 6 cyl, 4 dr, ps, pb, ac, 42,000 mi, excellent cond. $3600 or BO. Call 323-4839. E

'64 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr Spt Cpe, blue/white, low mileage, reg gas, 1 owner, beaut cond, drives superb. $1750. 762-4023 H

'67 VW, new brakes, just tuned, body in good shape. $550. 762-0644 B

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 dr. with 2 extra snow tires. $200. 965-5612 eves. D

71 DATSUN 510, 2 dr. with snow tires. B.O. 1-384-3671 B

'70 Chevelle, gd. running 2nd car, very econ, reasonably priced, $700. 762-0331 F

71 MERCURY COMET, Am-fm, auto, runs well, needs cosmetics. Must sell. $450 or B.O. 325-2189 morns & wknds. C

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III PS, AC, 78,000 mi. $695 769-2810 B

72 PONTIAC LeMans PS, PB, Low mile. runs great, nds body wk. $425 or BO 326-4070. D

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

'73 MAVERICK GRABBER, auto. p.s., good cond. $850. 769-6435 after 5. F

,75 Ford Elite V8 61,000, all pow,gd cond.,int.mint $1900. 329-1293 tween 5&9 L

76 FIAT 128, 4 door Sedan. White w/black interior. Fm-8 track stereo w/Pioneer speakers. Great on gas. Exc. cond. 39,000 miles. $2200. 327-3613 after 6. D

'77 Ford Granada, V8, electric moon roof, PS/PB, AM/FM, 63,000 mi, exc cond. $3300. 762-7543 G

'73 Chevy Impala, 4 dr, small 350 V8, 2 barrel. Good family car. Ask for Mark. $900. 762-7680 E

902 Dealer Auto Sales

6 CYL. SALE

'69 CHEVY Pickup $495
'70 PONTIAC Tempest $695
'72 DODGE Dart $1295
'73 NOVA $1495
'73 OLDS Omega $1395
'73 PLYMOUTH $995
'74 FORD Maverick $1195
'77 PINTO Sta. Wgn. $1795

E. J. AUTO
365 Hyde Park Ave
Roslindale
524-2010
B

904 Motorcyles

1975 CZ 250 DIRT BIKE, very fast, many new parts, exc cond $450. 326-4055 C

'80 HONDA CX 500 deluxe with eng. gds, S.bar, L Rack, lock & tarp, 5,000 mi. $2000. Call 325-8818 or 323-4144. B

908 Automobile Parts & Repairs

CUSTOM HITCH & ACCESSORIES for all cars, vans & pickup trucks. Fast installation. Call U-Haul-Hitch World. 617-769-2240 Fe11,tf,K

910 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED
$75.00 CASH
CIRCLE AUTO REMOVAL
828-7096 H

UP TO $100
FOR JUNK CARS
& TRUCKS
762-9786
762-3875
*ANYTIME*
Fe4,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS
CENTRAL AUTO PARTS
522-1234 tf G

# Job Mart

**FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER**

We are looking for a pleasant energetic person with supervisory experience to head up the business office affairs of our ultra/ modern facility.
Responsibilities include the supervisions and performance of all bookkeeping functions thru trial balance. Billing and accounts receivable experience in a health care facility is highly desirable.
Competitive salary and fully paid fringe benefit program.
For personal interview, send resume to Administrator or call for appointment.

361-5400
Village Manor
25 Alpine St.,
Hyde Pk 02136 G

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

This position requires a minimum of one year of experience on an IBM 129 Keypunch Verifier. The successful applicant will be trained to do key entry functions on CRT equipment.

We offer competitive salary and benefits package including tuition reimbursement.
**To arrange for an interview, contact the Personnel Department at 527-4980.**

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Jet Spray, a rapidly growing, non-defense, commercial dispenser manufacturer, planning to relocate in Norwood, MA, mid-1981 has immediate openings in the following categories:

**EXPERIENCED MACHINIST**
1-3 years' experience, including set-up and operation of all standard shop equipment. First shift only, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED PUNCH PRESS SET-UP OPERATOR**
1-3 years" experience, including set-up of standard punch press tools and dies. Second shift only, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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Some experience preferred. Trainees will be considered. Second shift only, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

**ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS**
No experience required. First shift only.

Call for interview appointment
**Elaine J. Clement**
*Personnel Director*
**JET SPRAY CORP.**
**195 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154**
**890-7700**

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- Plant Managers
- Customer Service
- Sales
- Production Managers
- Plant Superintendents
- Web Forepersons Heat/Non-heat
- Prep Foreperson A/C
- Production Schedulers

**MANUFACTURING**
- Web Heat 1st & 2nd operators
- Strippers
- Web non-heat 1st & 2nd operator
- Saddle stitch operator

Treasure Chest offers attractive salaries, a good benefit package and paid relocating. Join an aggressive, exciting company and grow with us.
**For local interviews contact, Mr. Olsen, 9AM-5PM, on Wednesday, February 25, Thursday, February 26 or Friday, February 27 at: (617) 742-7630.**
**If you are unable to call to arrange an interview locally, you may send your resumes to: Treasure Chest Advertising Co., Inc.; Corporate Recruitment, Suite 301, 110 North Royal St., Alexandria, Virginia 22313.**
**We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f**
B

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**SECRETARY**

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Initial duties will be to answer and refer telephone calls, typing, sending product literature, maintaining special files and collating data sheets for catalogs.

Secretarial school graduate or one year of experience preferred. Must type 50 wpm.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please submit a letter of qualifications or call:

Ms. Sharon Stevens,
Personnel Manager
969-2501

**TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION**
**55 Chapel Street**
**Newton, MA 02158**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing C

We are pleased to announce that the Medical Systems Division of Becton Dickinson has been acquired by Datamedix, Inc. This positive partnership will combine the complementary strengths of both organizations. We invite you to grow with us. Two of our present openings are:

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The individual in this position will be responsible for processing orders, preparing monthly backlog and daily orders entered reports, plus a variety of other duties associated with the billing function.

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT**
This individual must possess good typing skills, an ability to compose letters, and a pleasant personality for customer contact. High school education required. We offer competitive salaries, a pleasant working environment, and a good benefits package.

**Interested candidates should call Judy MacNeill at 784-7878 to set up an interview.**

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F* B

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

Excellent full-time position available immediately for very well organized individual with an aptitude for figures. Two year's experience preferred. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Competitive salary and benefits.
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**MA 02131**
An equal opportunity employer F

AAA

**STOCK CLERK**

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Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
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All Shifts
Full or Part-Time
**Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home**
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Norwood, MA
**769-3704** H

MEAT CUTTER
Retirees Welcome.
Apply in person:
**TODESCA'S MARKET**
4441 Washington St.
Roslindale B

**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**

2nd Shift

Experienced Tool Crib Attendant needed for 2nd shift machine shop. Must have knowledge of Browne & Sharp screw machine tools with previous tool crib experience essential. Excellent company benefits. Growth potential. Excellent starting rate plus night shift differential.
**To set up an interview, please call Linda Chamberlain/Personnel Department at (617) 890-4750. Omni Spectra Inc., Microwave Connector Division, 140 Fourth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254 An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer, M/F/H/V.**
A-26

Omni Spectra
A M/ACOM COMPANY

**SECRETARY**

We are seeking an individual for an immediate opening for a permanent, part-time position (30 hours per week) to fulfill secretarial responsibilities. Primary duties include technical typing, general correspondence, and dictaphone transcription. Must have at least one year's experience in secretarial training. Good typing skills a must. Self-motivation a plus!
We are a busy office and are looking for an individual who wants to grow with us. Salary commensurate with experience.
**Call Pam at 923-2386.**

GENERAL EASTERN
INSTRUMENTS CORPORATION
50 Hunt St., Watertown, MA 02172
Equal Opportunity Employer E

**CUSTODIAN**

Person or persons wanted for full or part time custodial duties. Modern facilities, excellent pay and benefit plan.

**BOCH OLDSMOBILE**
1201 Providence Hgwy, Norwood
**762-7200** A

## Electronics Technicians Polaroid Job Fair

## Saturday, February 28, 1981, 9a.m. to 3p.m. Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Pkwy., Cambridge, MA

If you have a technical school background and previous experience as an Electronics Technician, don't miss this chance to explore the exciting opportunities at Polaroid's Job Fair. Key positions are open for self-motivated individuals who want to be involved with teams responsible for originating new Polaroid products and instrumentation systems.

What you'll do: Breadboarding and constructing prototype electronic instrumentation, testing and debugging complex electronic systems and assisting Design Engineers in new product development.

What you'll need: Two years of an accredited technical school and 3 years work experience as a bonafide Electronics Technician, the ability to work from verbal instructions and schematics, plus the desire to increase your own technical skill.

We offer a full range of employee benefits and an environment conducive to technical achievement. If you feel your background fits our requirements, visit our Job Fair for Electronics Technicians and see what could be in the future – for you.

If you can't make the Job Fair, you can still apply by sending your resume to Jean Banks, Personnel Administrator, Polaroid Corporation, Dept. 4, 565 Technology Square – 1, Cambridge, MA 02139. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Polaroid

A-26

**GROW WITH THE FLOW**

We're the leader in control valves and systems which literally help industry flow smoothly. As a division of McGraw-Edison Company, we offer growth potential and an excellent starting wage. Our benefits include Master Medical, dental insurance, life insurance, A & S insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and prescription drug coverage.

For present and future openings we're looking for:

**Mult-au-matic Operator**
**Turret Lathe Operator**

Applicants must be able to read blueprints and set up and operate at least one of these machines. Each position offers growth opportunity and excellent starting wage, over $8.00 an hour depending on the position. If you possess the required skills, please call Ken Riall at 762-4600, ext. 2308 to arrange for an interview.

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McGraw-Edison Company
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Norwood, MA 02062
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- Good Training
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- Uniforms
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**DEDHAM, CANTON, NORWOOD, WESTWOOD**
Call now for an appointment
**INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY FEB. 25, 9:30 am to 12:30 at**
**NORWOOD JOB CENTER**
**50 Central St. Norwood**
**762-9450** E

**SHOP HELPER**

We are looking for a neat, dependable individual who has a good knowledge of hand tools. Jack of all trades type. Also must be able to drive a fork-lift truck. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person to:
**JAMES BLISS MARINE**
80 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
*No phone calls, please* B

**together is better**

At our progressive 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, we've learned that there's something even better than a helping hand. That's a team of helping hands. Nurse, therapist, physician, family and patient coordinate their efforts at New England Rehabilitation Hospital—and that's better for everyone. We have openings for:

**registered nurses**
Full Time 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Full and Part Time
3 P.M. - 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shifts.

**nursing assistants**
Full Time Days 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Full and Part Time 3 P.M. - 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. shifts.
1 year's experience required.

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared, can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview, please contact Lauren Johnston, RN. 935-5000. Ext. 346.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f F

**CLERK/TYPIST**

McDonald's regional office is looking for a clerk/typist to help perform office responsibilities and functions.

If you can offer us aggressiveness and the willingness to work in a busy atmosphere, we can offer you:

- **Top Pay**
- **Excellent Benefits**
- **Good Growth Potential**

To arrange an interview, call Kay Kilpatrick at 329-1450.

McDonald's of Westwood
420 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

**BANK GUARD**
**CHESTNUT HILL AREA**

Must have valid gun permit. Full-time, days, immediate opening.
Applications being taken Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call for an appt.

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
525 Providence Highway, Norwood
**769-2730** G

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN

# Use The Classifieds 329-5000

## POSITION AVAILABLE

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing, non-defense, commercial dispenser manufacturer, planning to relocate in Norwood, MA mid-1981, has an immediate opening for the following

**STOCKKEEPER**

To perform various checking, counting, sorting, piling and moving of materials received in stockroom. Kit parts, fill material requisitions, report and maintain records.

Call for interview appointment
**Elaine J. Clement**
*Personnel Director*
**JET SPRAY CORP.**
**195 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154**
**890-7700**

JET SPRAY® MARK OF MERIT
WALTHAM · TORONTO · LONDON · HONG KONG

*An Equal Opportunity Employer* C

## POSITION AVAILABLE

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing, non-defense, commercial dispenser manufacturer, planning to relocate in Norwood, MA mid-1981, has an immediate opening for the following

**ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

Diversified maintenance and preventative maintenance of wide variety of electrical equipment, general sheet metal, air-conditioning, hydraulic, pneumatic equipment repairs. Layout, install and maintain electrical equipment such as machine tools, plastic extruding machines, air compressors, fork-lift trucks, cranes, conveyors, etc Electrician license required. Knowledge of other trades helpful. Hours: 7:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Call for interview appointment
**Elaine J. Clement**
*Personnel Director*
**JET SPRAY CORP.**
**195 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154**
**890-7700**

JET SPRAY® MARK OF MERIT
WALTHAM · TORONTO · LONDON · HONG KONG

*An Equal Opportunity Employer* C

## PRODUCTION DEPT. OPENINGS

**Quality Control Supervisor**

We are looking for an inspector of computer equipment with 2 years or more experience. We are a small firm looking for individuals willing to grow with us

Contact Bill Ennen

**Mechanical Assembler**

Seeking applicants who have mechanical assembly aptitude and/ or experience. Our group effort environment offers an enthusiastic working and learning production setting.

Contact Margaret MacGuire.

**COMPUTER DESIGN AND APPLICATIONS, INC.**
**377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. 02164**
**964-4320**
We are an equal oportunity employer M/F L

## CLERK

Part-time opening, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, to work in our out-patient dept. Requires typing. Please call Personnel Dept.

**NURSES AIDES**

Full-time and part-time openings on our 11-7 shift. Prefer experience. Please call Mrs. N. Laffey, RN at ext. 204.

**GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
**444-5600**
**NEEDHAM, MASS**
*An equal opportunity employer* H

## RN/LPN

**Full or Part Time, 3-11 Shift**

Eastwood is a luxurious health care facility offering excellent salary, paid health, dental and life insurance: 10 paid holidays plus extensive benefits.

*Apply to Mrs. Curley, R.N., Director of Nursing*

**EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM**
**1007 East St., Dedham, Ma**
**329-1520** F

## PARTIAL LISTING

| | |
|---|---|
| EXEC SECY to VP Finance-s/h Walpole | 300 |
| WORD PROCESSOR-IBM System 6-Wellesley | 225 |
| CRT-DEC data entry-numeric-Dedham | 200 |
| KEY PUNCHERS(3)-029,129-Canton, Needham | to 190 |
| ACCNTS PAYABLE-CRT-BRAINTREE-lt exper | 225 |
| ASST CASHIER-to Corp Cash Mngr-ex. benefits | 190 |
| BKKPER-Full Charge-computerized-Walpole | 200 plus |
| BKKPER-Full Charge-trucking background | 115K |

**TEMP JOBS TOO - NEVER A FEE**

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham ... 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham ... 444-6350 E

## ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Expanding manufacturing company in suburban location seeks individual to assist with accounting functions in conjunction with automated system. Responsibilities include data entry, inventory control, invoicing, check writing, maintenance of records and MIS reports, reconciliation of bank statements, financial correspondence, etc.

Requires logical mind, aptitude for figures, sound knowledge of general accounting, previous EDT experience, typing ability, and 2-3 years in related field. Starting salary $12,000; company-paid life and medical insurance, profit-sharing pension plan.

Please reply in writing to Mrs. L.M. Montt, Controller.

**PLASTIC OMNIUM INC.**
**70 Shawmut Road**
**Canton, MA 02021**
**Equal Opportunity Employer**

PLASTIC OMNIUM C

## Accounting Systems

**A/R, Billing**

Damon Corporation, located in Needham, presently has a challenging, growth-oriented position available for an individual with good organization and communication skills. This position involves working with our computerized billing system, as well as handling customer communications.

Previous Accounts Receivable experience and familiarity with third party billing is preferred.

**If interested in learning more about this opportunity and our excellent benefits program, including dental assistance, please call Kathy Fay at 449-0800, ext. 2233. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.**

DAMON A-26

## SOMETHING BETTER

*A Career at BayBanks*
**CLERK-TYPIST**

We have a permanent full-time position available in DEDHAM. Duties include varied clerical work, aptitude for figures and good typing.

Excellent fringe benefits.

**Please Phone**
**329-3700, ext. 213**
**BayBank**
**Norfolk Trust**
Equal Opportunity Employer E

## COME IN TO SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT!!

We offer you the opportunity to use your supportive skills in a happy, home-like atmosphere:

**NURSING ASSISTANTS**
11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.
FULL- OR PART-TIME

**DIETARY AIDES**
11:oo a.m.-7:00 p.m.
FULL-TIME

Competitive wage scale, and an excellent benefit package.

**HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME**
**141 Chestnut St., Needham, MA**
**Tel. 444-9114** D-25

## Nursing Assistants

Modern Multi Level Health Care Facility
Has The Following Openings:

7-3 full time every other weekend.
7-3 weekends only.
3-11 full time every other weekend.
3-11 weekends only.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For interview appointment call 522-1550.

**Jamaica Towers Nursing Home**
**174 Forest Hills Street**
**Jamaica Plain, MA 02130** E

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Perform accounts payable and related clerical duties. Must be well organized and comfortable with figures. Light typing and knowledge of business machines required. Experience helpful.

Apply in person to the Personnel Department (Junction of Rtes. 128 & 1 next to Dedham Drive-In)

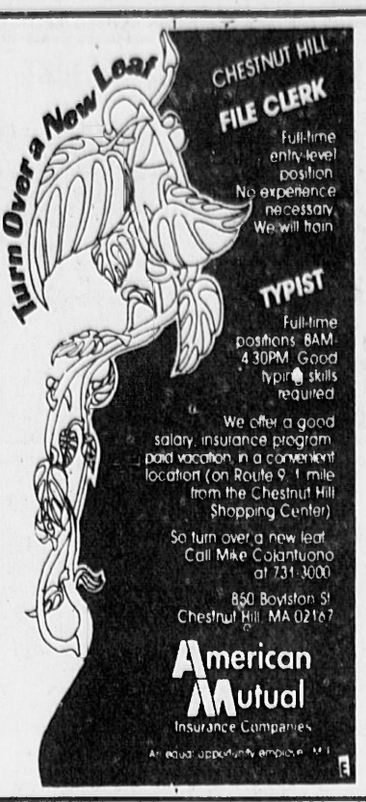
**250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MASS, 02026**
*An equal opportunity employer m/f* E

Hersey PRODUCTS INC.

## BANK TELLER

Immediate opening for a full-time teller. Must be a mature person with a pleasant personality.

**444-2100** H




CHESTNUT HILL

**FILE CLERK**
Full-time entry-level position
No experience necessary. We will train

**TYPIST**
Full-time positions 8AM-4:30PM Good typing skills required

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center)

So turn over a new leaf. Call Mike Colantuono at 731-3000

850 Boylston St
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual Insurance Companies
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

## RENT-A-CAR LOT ATTENDANT

Hours Mon-Fri, Sats 'til 1. Duties include car cleaning, light mechanical repairs. Neat, polite person are requirements. Must be over 18 with driver's license. Contact Ken Leblanc.

**GOODE RENT-A-CAR**
**DEDHAM DATSUN INC.**
**945 Providence Hwy, Dedham** E

HILL

## DATA ENTRY/ FILE CLERK

Full-time position available. Responsible for entering data into computer and maintaining various files in small office. Keypunching experience desired but will train individual with good typing skills. Competitive salary and benefits.

**F.M. HILL MACHINE CO., INC.**
**50 School St., Walpole, MA 02081**

**Apply in person or phone Catherine Donnelly at 668-1000.**

**INGERSOLL-RAND**
**PUMPS**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* D

## WEEKEND COOK

**Part time cook needed for weekend only. Hours: 7A.M. to 7P.M. Sat. & Sun.**

Responsible for preparation of meals for 120 residents, supervision of weekend staff and cleanliness of kitchen & dining area.

**Interested party please call Mr. Morse**
**449-4040**
**BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME**
Needham C

## MORE MONTH . . . AT THE END OF THE MONEY???

Beat the inflation blues and make ends meet by working TEMPORARY!!! All office skills RECENT OR RUSTY! LOCAL JOBS, CASH BONUSES, TOP PAY!! Register now and get started now!!

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham ... 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham ... 444-6350 E

## FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Immediate positions available in our Waltham Cafeterias for food prep and production, line service and cashiers.

**FULL AND PART-TIME ALL SHIFTS**

Contact Service Systems Food Service Manager by calling:

**Waltham-890-3294**
Equal opportunity employer m/f D-24

## ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

This is a full-time position in our Finance Department. Duties will be varied and interesting and require an individual capable of learning quickly.

Should have 0-2 years experience. We offer an excellent starting salary, commensurate with your ability & experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

**Call: Mr. Hoffman**
**NATIONAL SHOES, INC.**
**65 Sprague St. Readville**
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

## GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

To assist in our Purchasing Dept. Interesting position with variety of duties. Responsibilities include entering purchases and receipts, expediting orders and maintaining back-order file. Requires typing skills, pleasant telephone manner and ability to exercise judgement.

**for appointment call Mr. Stevens**
**329-2430**
**JAMES BLISS MARINE**
**Rte. 128, Dedham** K

## Secretaries

ON THE BALL



The leading privately owned retail convenience chain seeks a secretary with a lot on the ball. We need someone with 1-2 years experience, shorthand/speedwriting, and excellent typing.

We offer challenge, full benefits including profit-sharing and annual merit increases. Here's your chance to earn what you deserve.

Call for appointment: Ms. Reilly
828-4900
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

cumberland farms. A

## OFFICE/ CLERICAL

**There's A Lot To Love At LEVITZ!**

We have part-time positions available for people who enjoy people-and don't enjoy being bored. Your varied and interesting responsibilities will include a good amount of public contact in our traffic department, telephone communications, some typing, and even the chance to use a 10-key CRT board as you work with our computerized records system. To join one of the country's most dynamic retail organizations, you'll need accurate typing skill, enthusiasm, and a friendly attitude. For part-time people, hours can be arranged. For everyone, the atmosphere is congenial, the compensation good, and the work involving.

**A lot of reasons to love working at Levitz.**
**Apply in person Monday-Friday.**

**Route 1, Dedham, MA 02026**

Equal Opportunity Employer

LEVITZ Furniture Corporation E

Allied Data Utility, the Data Processing Center for Jordan Marsh and other fine stores, currently has two positions open in their Auburndale headquarters:

## ACCOUNTING CLERICAL

Our busy accounting department has an immediate need for a bright, detail-oriented person with an aptitude for figures and typing skills. Some business experience preferred.

## QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIANS

To do quality check on materials leaving our mail room. Mass. driver's license necessary.

To apply for these five-day work week positions, please call or stop by our employment office:

**ALLIED DATA UTILITY**
**275 Grove St.**
**Auburndale, MA 02166**
**964-5988**
**Adjacent to Riverside Station off Rte. 128 in Newton**
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-26

## CHARGE NURSE

RN or LPN
7-3 SHIFT—Full time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission On Accreditation of Hospitals.

Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.

For further information please call Lorraine M. Ryan R.N., Director of Nursing, at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma 02062.

**AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**
*A division of the Flatley Company*
*An equal opportunity employer* L

AMICA

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries from automobile and homeowners insurance policyholders. Required aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer. Male/Female. For interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William Street Wellesley Mass 02181 E

## MOTHER'S SHIFT

Several positions available in our Assembly Division. Flexible hours between 8:30 & closing, preferably 4 to 6 hours per day. Perfect opportunity for the working Mother. Experience in Cable-Connector & Switch assemblies helpful but will train. Excellent benefits. Located in 128 area of Needham.

**Call Lorraine at:**
**444-3971**
for appointment H 25

## MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full-time appointment secretary with medical background for busy internal medicine department. Immediate opening. For appointment, call

**329-1400, Ext. 363** D

## MECHANIST TECHNICIAN

3 years industrial experience. Applicant should have capability of reading and working from drawings, basic caprentry skills, knowledge of gas and electric welding, experience with the operation of a Lathe and milling machine.

## WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

If you have the following qualifications we would like to talk to you about our Word Processing openings: High School graduate, typing skills 55 w.p.m., good grammatical skills -- spelling, punctuation and business format.

## RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONE CONSOLE OPERATOR

Position involves good communication skills, light typing, neat appearance, pleasant personality and good telephone manner necessary. Minimum of High School education.

**Interested applicants apply in person or call 668-2500 (ext. 486).**

Washington St.
East Walpole, Ma. 02032
EOE M/F

BIRD & SON C

## SPECIAL FRIENDS NEEDED

**$4.00 per hour +++**

We need special people to assist Sr. Citizens with light housekeeping, some friendly companionship and occasional light meal preparation. No special experience required, except an interest in people.

We offer a flexible schedule, travel expenses, benefits like a bonus plan and paid vacation. And, oh, yes, a new friend or two.

To apply, stop by or call for an interview.

**Nurses Unlimited, Homemakers, Inc.**
Framingham 879-0080 · Wellesley 235-1080 · Newton 969-2424
914 Concord St. Framingham, MA 01701 · 132 Adams St. Newton, MA 02158

an equal opportunity employer A

## PRODUCTION PLANNER

Responsible for planning, preparing, and expediting production and shipping schedules to assure parts availability and timely delivery. Good interpersonal skills to interact with various department supervisors. Two years' related experience in manufacturing and MRP; some college preferred.

## PARTS ADMINISTRATOR

Take orders for spare parts for LFE equipment and expedite, providing support to field representatives and customers. Knowledge of analog and digital industrial control systems.

## CLERK/TYPIST

An aptitude for figures and ability to type 35-40 wpm is required for this position, which includes a variety of tasks in our Accounting Dept.

## CLERK/TYPISTS (Part Time)

Good typing and clerical skills are needed in our Marketing and Advertising Departments for various assignments. Hours arranged for your convenience.

***We offer an attractive salary and benefit program, including full tuition reimbursement, credit union, comprehensive group insurance, paid time off from Christmas through New Year's, a convenient location at Exit 47W off Route 128, and much more. Please call Amy Craig at 890-2000. LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254. An Affirmative Action Employer.***

A-26

LFE

## CAREERS IN HUMAN SERVICES

**Social Workers (MSW)**
**Psychologists (Masters)**
**RN'S - LPN'S - Dietitian**
**Speech Therapists**
**Recreation Therapists**
**Medical Records Librarian (Licensed)**
**Power Plant Engineer (1st class licensed)**
Accepting applications for MRA-IDW-IDA
Excellent benefit package available
Apply at Wrentham State School Employment Office
**384-3116 Ext. 321**
*EEO/AA Employer-Minority Candidates encouraged to apply*
E

## ACCOUNTANT

Large Norwood distributor seeks accountant to process daily customer receipts, reconcile accounts receivable, and prepare bank deposits. Experience necessary, bonding helpful.

**769-6500** C

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

# The Job Mart

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# 329-5000

## KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

We are growing again and need an experienced Keypunch Supervisor with excellent people skills to plan, organize, schedule and control our data entry department. 2 Shifts.

Must be able to function very well under high pressure, have supervised at least 10 people, and be willing and able to grow in knowledge and responsibility. Must also be flexible to adjust to a fast changing and fast paced environment.

Familiarity with Entrex, DEC 1170 and/or System III series I helpful. **Call 890-4666**

Safeguard
BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.
**256 Second Avenue Waltham, MA 02154**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## PART-TIME

- CASHIERS
- CONCESSION CLERKS
- USHERS

Please apply in person after 11 a.m. to
**CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA**
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* B

## TRETHEWEY

Matthews Div.
Plumbing . . . Heating
*Since 1898*
**325-3283**
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836

## SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For

## PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The Office of the President at Brandeis University has an opening for a secretary with initiative, intelligence and strong secretarial skills. This position offers an opportunity to interact with faculty, staff and students, and to deal with a variety of situations. Salary and benefits are competitive. Minimum of 2 years' secretarial experience required.

**Please call Marilyn Cravis for an appointment 647-2124 Waltham, Ma.**

Brandeis UNIVERSITY
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer B

## NURSES AIDES

**Full or Part Time**
**7 AM – 3:30 PM**
**3:30 PM - 11:30 PM**

Excellent on-going in-service programs will prepare you if you are not experienced. See us for top wages and excellent benefits.

**Please call Personnel, 325-1688**
**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**
**1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, Ma 02132**
An equal opportunity employer A

## SALES/MARKETING SECRETARY

Stimulating position for experienced secretary to perform varied and interesting duties as secretary to Sales and Marketing Manager. Excellent shorthand and typing required.

This position offers good starting salary, benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person or send resume including salary history to the Personnel Dept.

(Junction of Rtes. 128 & 1 next to Dedham Drive-In)
**250 Elm Street, Dedham, Mass 02026**
*an equal opportunity employer m/f* E

Hersey PRODUCTS INC.

## SECRETARY

We are looking for a dynamic person to work in our Dedham office. This is a temporary part time position up to 25 hours a week now, and 40 hours a week for the summer.

If interested, please call for an appointment Lucy Pearson.

**661-2239**

STAR MARKET CO.
*An equal opportunity employer* B

- SECRETARIES/SHORTHAND
- MEDICAL SECRETARIES
- CLERK TYPISTS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- FIGURE CLERKS
- CRT OPERATORS/KEYPUNCHERS

Need more money? Let us help.
TEMPORARY/PERMANENT

NEED temps
**769-4390**
59 Davis Avenue
Norwood, Ma. 02062 B

## MAINTENANCE LABORER

The Wellesley Housing Authority is currently seeking a full time, qualified Maintenance Laborer. Applicants must have demonstrated mechanical experience in plumbing, heating, electrical, carpentry, etc. and be in excellent physical condition, able to lift heavy loads and do manual labor for extended periods. Expperience in multi-family dwelling maintenance helpful. have current valid Massachusetts drivers license.

Must provide resume with verifiable references for recent employment. A complete job summary and description maybe obtained at the office of the: Wellesley Housing Authority, 109 Barton Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Descriptions will NOT BE MAILED. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF RESUME for this position is: 12 noon Fri., March 13, 1981.

"an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer" B-27

## SECRETARY/CLERK

Opening for Secretary/Clerk for the Asst. Director and Fiscal Manager in local Social Service Agency. Strong organizational and good typing skills required. Ability to work with statistics and fiscal reports preferred. Salary $9,600. Paid vacation, sick leave, health, dental and life insurance coverage plus pension plan. Send resume to: Southwest Boston Senior Services, 4258 Washington Street, Roslindale, Ma 02131. Attn: Vincent Lique.

*No phone calls please.*
An equal opportunity employer A

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Busy automobile dealership needs person for accounts payable and other diversified duties. Interesting position for the right person.

**BOCH OLDSMOBILE**
1201 Providence Hgwy, Norwood
**762-7200** A

## KEEP UP WITH INFLATION!

**Make Extra Money Whenever You Want . . .**

We can place your office skills in the best prices at the highest hourly rates. Interviewing for:

**Secretaries • Typists • Receptionists**
**Switchboard • Keypunch • Mag Card Operators**

**MANPOWER**
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130
B-27

## HOMEMAKERS & NURSES AIDES

We Need Your Help Caring For Elderly In Their Homes

- Choose your own hours
- Full or part-time
- Interviews in your area
- Extra pay for weekends
- Good pay
- Free training
- Clients in your area
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays & vacation

*Call Us Today*
**CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES**
**964-2464** B-27

## SALES PROMOTION SALESPERSON

For the Newton-Boston area. Calling on business firms with: Promotional Ideas-Incentives-Calendars-Ad Specialties-Business Gifts.

We offer a starting salary plus commission, field training, complete insurance program, active accounts.

We need--some outside sales experience, creative ability to service accounts, open new business.

This is a great opportunity for a most interesting career. Contact W.I. Dippert, Sales Mgr.

**BROWN & BIGELOW**
at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Newton
**969-3010**
on Fri., February 27 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
for an interview or send resume to:
P.O. Box 231, Needham Heights, MA 02194 B

## SWITCHBOARD/CASHIER PART-TIME EVENINGS 5-9 p.m.

Please contact Bert Erickson or Al Robinson

444-5300 B

## MOVING CENTER COMMANDER

Immediate openings. We need the right persons to run our U-Haul Moving Centers. Must live in on-premise apartment. This is a retail business involving the maintenance and rental of of trucks, trailers and related items. Do not apply unless you have the energy, personality and ability to run a profitable customer-oriented operation. $1400 per month, benefits, profit sharing after 2 years. apply in person to:

**Vince Kudirka Mondays & Tuesdays**
**at 151 Linwood St., Somerville, MA**
**Send resume or call for application 623-5600** C

## INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Part time, 2 evenings, 7-9, ½ day weekends. Instructors needed in most cities & towns in N.E. area for new human potential program. Send resume to:
**Taylor Chandler & Assoc** C
**479 York St., Canton, Ma. 02021**

## JOB OF THE WEEK

**$200**

Keep track of orders, type invoices and keep customers happy in busy sales office.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street Needham
444-0550 A

## NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 or 3 to 11 full or part-time. Come in and discuss joining our rehab. Oriented team in a level II and III nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orientation period provided. On bus line. Apply in person 9am-4pm.

**WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME**
**5060 Washington Street**
**West Roxbury, Mass. 02132** L

## NEEDHAM/GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Accurate typing, filing, good telephone manner, good with figures, and dependable. 9-5. Call Bonnie at:

449-0046

For interview appointment. B-27

## ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM

1 Permanent P/T Position
Tuesday, 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Thurs. 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Sunday 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Please call
326-6050 G

## JUST BEGINNING?

Are you a Secy. school grad, or maybe you have skills but limited exp. whatever if you can type and take conversational shorthand, then this is your lucky day!
Call Lois Price

**QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.**
**886 Washington St.**
**Rt. 1A, Dedham**
**329-4040**
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small busy office requires experienced person to handle telephone, billing, customer service and taking messages for salespeople. Accuracy with figures a must. Typing skills required for invoicing. Full benefit program. Parking available. MBTA nearby.

Please call for appointment
**783-4700**
**RELIANCE PRINTING Co., Inc.**
119 Braintree St., Allston 26

## WANT TO EARN UP TO $6.00 AN HOUR FOR PART-TIME WORK?

Olan Mills has the job for you. Must have good telephone manner and enjoy dealing with the public. Hours are 9-12 or 5-8:30. Please call Mary at **668-6957** or apply at Rt. 1 & 27, Trading Post Plaza, Walpole.
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer E

## FORMER DENTAL ASSISTANT

4¼ days per week. Vacation-sick leave. Newton Centre office. No chair side assisting. Excellent salary. Knowledge of third party payments. Call:

**Days: 332-2872**
**Eves: 527-8210** C

## SCHOOL BUS Drivers

Excellent part-time opportunity in Needham. All school vacations and summers free. Especially attractive for women. No experience necessary, company will train.

**Wellesley Motor Coach**
**879-2500**
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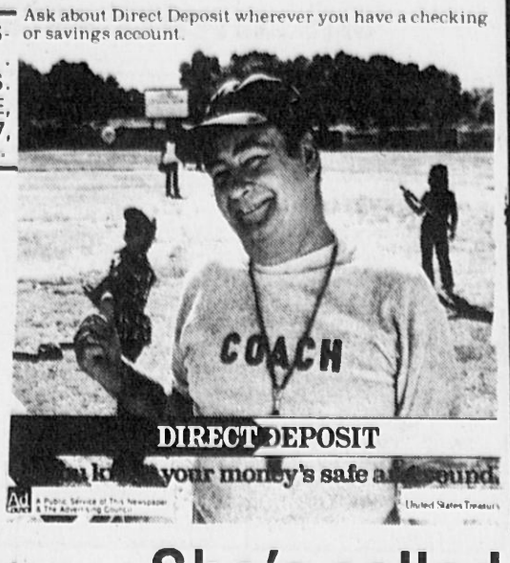
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# Lettuce-based salad sandwiches

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Scandinavians long have known the pleasures of viewing and eating salad sandwiches. The eye-appeal is just as important as the ultimate taste, they feel.Good hearty breads or crackers are a basis for such sandwiches.

To make one version of a layered salad sandwich with lettuce, first spread bread with a mixture of cream cheese, chopped ripe olives, pimiento and diced almonds. This combination varies with your mood.

Prepare a mixture of lettuce-salad fillings of crisp vegetables, shredded chicken or chunky peanut butter and banana.These salad sandwich ingrediens are especially good for late spring and summer. Youngsters will enjoy putting together their own lettuce-salad sandwiches. LAYERED ICEBERG SALAD-SANDWICH

1 head iceberg lettuce
2 packages (3-ounce) cream cheese
½ cup chopped ripe olives, well drained
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons diced roasted almonds
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
Bottled French dressing
8 thin slices whole-wheat bread
4 thin slices white bread
Mayonnaise

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Soften cheese and beat smooth. Combine with olives, pimiento and almonds. Shred enough lettuce to measure 2 cups; toss with green pepper and French dressing. Spread each slice of bread lightly on one side with mayonnaise. Spread one slice wh ole-wheat bread generously with cream cheese mixture. Top with slice white bread, then shredded lettuce and place whole-wheat slice on top. Press down lightly. Cut in halves or thirds. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 salad-sandwiches. ICEBERG CHICKEN SANDWICH

1 head iceberg lettuce
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1⅛6 teaspoon dried dill
8 slices rye or whole-grain bread
1 cup shredded cooked chicken
¼ cup chopped green onion
1⅛6 teaspoon salt
4 plum tomatoes

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Stir mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice and dill together. Spread lightly on each slice bread. Shred lettuce to measure 2 cups. Combine with chicken, onion, salt and remainin g mayonnaise mixture. Pile on bread. Serve open-face or put two slices together. Garnish with halved plum tomatoes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 salad-sandwiches. ICEBERG SANDWICH SPECIAL

1 head iceberg lettuce
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup chunk-style peanut butter
8 slices whole-grain bread
2 small bananas Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Shred lettuce to m easure 2 cups and turn into small bowl; add ¼ cup mayonnaise and drop in peanut butter by small spoonfuls. Mix lightly. Spread remaining mayonnaise on bread slices. Cover half with sliced bananas, and half with lettuce mixture. Put together, sandwich fashion. Press lightly and cut in half. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 salad sandwiches. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LETTUCE-BASED sandwich fillings are inventive eating for all-seasons.

# She's called the queen of N.Y real estate

By Ellie Grossman NEW YORK (NEA) - "The Leona Roberts Helmsley Story," or, how a glib, sharp-witted beauty from Brooklyn became queen of New York's real-estate market. And then married the king.

Scene I: The handsome Gold Room of the $128 million Helmsley Palace Hotel on Madison Avenue. Tea is being served in fine china. A harpist plays on the balcony above the door. Mrs. Helmsley — 5 feet 7 1¼ inches, 123 pounds, green eyes, short wavy dark hair — sits wrapped in fur while, beyond, her personal security guard keeps watch as she responds to a reporter's questions.

"I was born on July 4th and don't ask the year; you'll never get it," she quips in a deep, husky voice. "I was a tomboy, really, always busy with friends.

"I majored in English at Hunter College for two years, and then my father, who was a millinery manufacturer, became ill, and I had to go to work."

She was "gorgeous," she recalls, and she knew how to walk, so, "I became a model on Seventh Avenue. I loved it. I made $300 a week. Then, after four years, I married a lawyer." She grimaces and lights a cigarette. "The marriage lasted 12 years. Too long."

Divorced in '62, she discovered how it felt to need money. "My son and I lived with my mother in Brooklyn for six months," she says, "but I don't like to be dependent. I like to do, not take."

Flashback: the New York real-estate office of Pease & Elliman. Leona accepts a job as a receptionist for $75 a week. "Provided," she tells them, "you sponsor me so I can get my real-estate broker's license." They agree, later stall. She threatens to leave, they finally concede. "I studied for 10 days, lost 10 pounds and passed the test."

Quick cuts of Leona on the move: She works to exhaustion and sells the first condominium in New York, then converts one apartment building after another into a co-op. She does, in short, what no one has done before in New York, and trains her staff of 40 to do it, based on her own instincts and industry. In '66, a senior vice president, she leaves Pease & Elliman to become an independent co-op broker.

"I made $450,000 in commissions in one three-month period," she says. "It was overwhelming, but I'll tell you something very funny. The last thing that entered my mind was the money. I just enjoyed working.

"I get charged when a deal is going," she says, eyes bright. "It makes my blood flow. Those buildings were my life, my beaux."

And next to them, real beaux looked defective. She sighs. "Let me tell you, sweetheart, it's very difficult to date men when you're making $500,000 a year. We'd talk business, and I'd be talking in the millions. They'd think, she must be full of baloney." She grins. "In a way, they were frightened of me. Maybe inadvertently I was putting them down."

Enter Harry Helmsley, in 1971, fearless, formidable, owner of much of Manhattan and the now 31 Helmsley Hotels in 13 states. (Now 71, he's estimated to be worth $5 billion.)

"Harry offered me a job, but I refused at first. I said, 'I don't need more money. I'm in a bad tax bracket.'" When he asked again, she accepted. And then she asked him to dance. "He opened the dancing at a real-estate function, and I'm telling you he's a gorgeous dancer, 6 feet 3 inches, just gorgeous. So I mouthed, 'Me next.'"

In 1972, they married and took a lease on paradise. Her eyes become moist, her expression tender and she says: "I never intended to remarry. I thought, either you meet the prince the first time or never. And at that stage of my life!"

She pauses, struck by the wonder of it. "Isn't that remarkable? That in this world of millions of people we found each other!"

The maitre d' of the Gold Room approaches, cowering. He carries the cushion Mrs. Helmsley ordered to replace the one on which she sits. Ignoring his stammered apologies, she coolly rises and allows the exchange to be made.

Scene II: Leona Helmsley in her office at the Helmsley-owned Park Lane Hotel on Central Park South. (The Helmsleys live in the penthouse duplex with swimming pool, greenhouse, wrap-around terrace and, in the upstairs living room, she says, a 6-foot fireplace that's "gorgeous.") Named president of the Helmsley Hotels in June '80, Mrs. Helmsley oversees customer relations, decorating and renovations for the chain. Meticulously.

"People who are inept don't like to work for me," she says. "I don't think I'm a yeller, but I'm very definite in what I want. I read every comment card the guests send in — there's a card in each room and there are 14,000 rooms all told — and I answer every card.

"If I hear someone was treated badly, I reprimand those responsible. And if I ever saw a camelback mattress, I'd kill the manager. So, people who do a day's work for a day's pay love me. But you can't be all things to all people," she says, lighting a cigarette, "and as long as I'm all things to my husband, I couldn't care less."

Fadeout.

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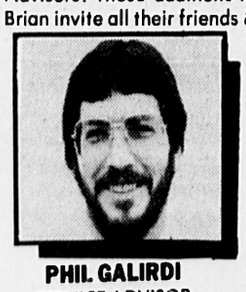
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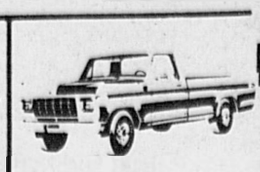
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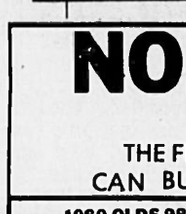
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| **'78 COUGAR 2 Dr.** Bronze w/ brown int., 302 V-8 auto., P/S, P/B, radio, 45,000 miles.#G2542A $3,695 | **'77 PONTIAC LeMans** 4 dr., dark blue w/ blue vinyl top & blue int., 350 V-8, car is fully loaded. 45,000 miles. #G4788A $3,695 |
| **1978 CHEVETTE 2 DR. SEDAN** White, 4 Cyl., Aut., R&H, 39,000 miles. #G4840A $3695 | **'77 CHEVY NOVA** Maroon, small 8 auto., P/S, P/B, R & H, 51,000 miles. #G2503A. $3,495 |



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Newton composer and instrumentalist Ned Rothenberg performs Friday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. He will perform his new work, "Trials of the Argo" for solo alto saxophone and multi-channel tape of woodwinds. Free to members of the Arts Center, general admission to the concert will be $2.50.

# Adolescent experience lecture set in March

NEWTON CORNER — "The Adolescent Experience" is the title of a program to be presented by the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will deal with issues parents face during their child's adolesence. The program will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Featured guests will be the Discovery Theater, a theater group from Newton North High School, that is co-sponsored by the Newton Community Service Center. The group will present several skits depicting parent-teen relationships. Following the presentation, the audience will break up into groups, conducted by experts in parent-teen problems.

The discussion will be led by Peter Lenrow, Ph.D., psychologist, McLean Hospital School Consultation Service; Ruth MacDonald, director, Health Programs, Education Development Center, authority and adolescent sexuality; Ronald Molin, Ph.D. Senior staff psychologist, Newton and Needham Guidance Clinic; Minda Szejnwald, A.C.S.W., Comprehensive Mental Health Service Inc., authority on drugs and alcohol abuse, and Peggy Wegman, therapist, and co-author, Our Children, Ourselves.

The program, which has been made possible through a grant from the Consultation and Education Committee of the Newton— Needham-Wellesley-Weston area Mental Health Board, has no admission charge and is designed for parents. For further information regarding registration, please call the Newton Guidance Clinic at 969-4925 or write the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, 64 Eldredge St., Newton 02158.

Also of note to the community, will be a benefit auction to support the work of the Association. The Association's Auction will be held Saturday evening, May 2, at the Grace Episcopal Church.


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# Re-entry women spring programs at Aquinas, Newton

Specially-designed seminars to provide skills for Re-entry Women are being offered at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. Through the Center for Continuing Education, the college is offering: Assertiveness Training and Time Management for Women.

The first program, Assertiveness for Women, will be offered Monday evenings beginning March 23. For five evenings, women will learn to speak and re-act in an assured manner. Class size is limited. Registrations are being received now.

The second session, Ways for Women to Manage Their Time, will be given Monday evenings starting May 4. During class sessions, participants will learn how to plan time for activites at home and at work or school. There will be five sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. each of those evenings.

STENOSCRIPT

To assist women in aquiring an additional skill, the Center for Continuing Education is offering a course in Stenoscript (ABC Shorthand). Students can learn to take notes during a ten-session program (evenings). The aquisition of this skill will assist women to gain upward mobility or make a career change. The course begins March 16 at 6:30 p.m.

For further information regarding the seminars and/or Stenoscript course, telephone Center for Continuing Education, 244-0089; 244-8134.

# New style embassies built as 'safe havens'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concrete will be poured in some distant country in April for the first U.S. embassy "safe haven" — the first of several bunker-like retreats where diplomats can take refuge from terrorists.

Engineering and communications teams, including Navy SeaBee construction experts, have surveyed 14 other diplomatic compounds in "high risk" areas where terrorists or extremists may want to repeat the Tehran hostage episode, and where host governments may not be able — or willing — to honor their protective obligations.

And highly trained, multi-service military rescue teams are now "in being" and ready to move in with a rescue force if necessary.

All of this is part of a low key process begun last year by the Carter administration, but which has been dramatically heightened and hastened since President Reagan took office Jan. 20 and the 52 American hostages returned from Tehran with horror stories of torture and harassment.

In welcoming home the hostages Jan. 27, Reagan grimly pledged to them and their colleagues still serving in U.S. missions abroad that it will not happen that way again.

"Those henceforth in the representation of this nation will be accorded every means of protection that America can offer. Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution ... There are limits to our patience."

The "safe havens" at potentially threatened embassies — with construction of the first to start in about two months — are intended to temporarily protect all present at the time of an attack, including local help and any visitors who happen to be on the premises.

Concrete-encased, they are designed to be fireproof and protective against small arms, with independent electric generators, secure communications and water, emergency food and medical supplies. But they are not bomb-proof bunkers.

Safe havens can only afford refuge for a limited time until forces of the host government can intervene — or in extreme cases, if they can't or won't intervene — until an American commando force arrives on the scene.

An official declined to estimate the survivability of the safe havens in terms of hours or days, but a military source remarked laconically: "Aircraft travel pretty fast."

Safe havens are distinct from the insulated U.S. embassy security "bubbles," which contain sensitive communications equipment and where confidential conversations can be carried out without fear of hostile electronic surveillance or "bugs."

"Bubbles" are usually located on the top floors of embassies and consulates. Safe havens will generally be on ground floors or underground, but will have independent and secure communications to the outside world.

The sanctuaries will have "secret exits" in case they become untenable under attack.

"All this is going to cost a lot of money," said an official connected with the project. "Multimillions." In some areas, most of the construction material — and the workers — will have to be brought in from outside.

One figure of $40 million has been mentioned for only the first 10 of the projected installations. Construction contracts have been let already for 15 with the possibility of still more on the drawing board. The United States has diplomatic relations with 139 countries.

Officials declined to identify the "high risk" embassies where safe havens will be installed, but they are believed to include those in most Middle East nations, some areas of Africa and Latin America.

# Best sellers

By United Press International

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The Covenant — James Michener
Brain — Robin Cook
Firestarter — Stephen King
Answer as a Man — Taylor Caldwell
The Rage of Angels — Sidney Sheldon
The Key to Rebecca — Ken Follett
Come Pour the Wine — Cynthia Freeman
Masquerade — Kit Williams
Unfinished Tales — J.R.R. Tolkien
The Fifth Horseman — Larry Collins & Dominique Lapierre

Nonfiction

Cosmos — Carl Sagan
Nice Girls Do — Dr. Irene Kassorla
Crisis Investing — Douglas R. Casey
Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons
Best Evidence — David Lifton
Betty Crocker's International Cookbook — General Mills
The Sky's the Limit — Wayne Dyer
The Coming Currency Collapse — Jerome Smith
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# Obituaries

## Harold McGrail

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, Feb. 19, in St. Philip Neri Church for Harold J. McGrail.

Mr. McGrail, 80, of Newton Highlands, died Tuesday, Feb. 17. He was a resident of Waban for 47 years before moving to the Highlands.

Mr. McGrail was past president of the Linen Supply Association and a member of the St. Philip Neri Holy Name Society. He was president and owner of the Modern Towel Supply Co. and was a service representative of the Mason Uniform Co. in Kensington, Conn.

Husband of the late Margaret F. McGrail, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Margaret Capen of Brockton; two sisters, Grace McGrail and Lillian Bertolami, both of Medford; a brother, Fred McGrail of Chestnut Hill; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Walter Smith

Private funeral services were held for Walter E. Smith, 72, of West Newton, who died Wednesday, Feb. 18, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Newton for 55 years, he was a retired master plumber. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Smith; two sons, Barry W. of Watertown and Warren N. of New York; two brothers, Norman A. of Newton and William J. of Harwich; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

## Murray Robinson

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 24, in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Murray Robinson.

Mr. Robinson, 79, formerly of Newton, died Monday, Feb. 23, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was the founder and owner of a number of Boston-area businesses from the 1920s to the 1960s.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence . Robinson; a son, Allan D. of Newton Centre; three brothers, William of Newton, Benjamin of Sharon and Jack of Ohio; three grandchildrrnen and three great-grandchildren.

# Budget

From page 1

cost of $2,000 to those jobs remote from public transportation. Both students employed by the schools and by outside employers, such as CETA, are paid $2.50 an hour.

Fleishman told members of the committee that she would rather see $2,000 in transportation costs for seniors saved and applied to preserving the work-study program for junior high students. "Finding a way to work is part of the job training," she concluded.

School Committee members seemed surprised by Roy Cornelius, the director of support services for the school system, when he reported that a major portion of the roof of Hyde School in Newton Highlands needs repair at an estimated cost of $40,000. Mayor Theodore Mann felt the repairs would more likely cost $50,000.

Noting that the roof is leaking, Cornelius said, "It simply has to be repaired this spring if you're going to leave that school open one more year."

Mayor Mann commented on a roof project for all Newton public schools that need repairs. He said the item had been docketed with the Board of Aldermen, but could be affected by the final determination of the city's property valuation. Mann's comments evoked a strong reaction from Committeewoman Honora Kaplan.

Saying $40,000 was "a lot of money", Kaplan said she was "disconcerted" over the lack of access to such information until the meeting.

Following a Thursday night meeting at Bigelow Junior High and a Saturday meeting at the Education Center, the School Committee is slated to take a straw vote on the proposed FY82 budget at its March 2 meeting.

# Heartsaver class continues

NEWTON CENTRE — February, National Heart Month, is almost over but the Newton Health Department will be continuing "Save a Heart" activities. During March the department will offer two courses in Basic Life Support CPR. The course teaches CPR rescue techniques performed by one and two persons, infant resuscitation, and choke saving maneuvers.

The March schedule is as follows:

Eight hour Basic Life Support class on Thursday March 5 and 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Tuesday March 10 and 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. All classes are held at the health department at the Davis School.

For information and registration call the health department at 552-705H. There are only 15 places, so it is important to register early.

# Chiropractic clinic opens in Newton Centre

NEWTON CENTRE — Dr. Kevin D. Lowey, D.C., has announced the opening of the Lowey Chiropractic Health Centre in Newton Centre.

Located at 1280 Centre St., the facility uses what Dr. Lowey describes as the "total treatment" concept.

According to Lowey, the concept employs many of the latest diagnostic and treatment methods and devices available to the chiropractic profession.

A native of New York City, Lowey was on the dean's list at Eckert College in St. Petersburg, Fla., prior to enrolling at Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo. He graduated cum laude in August 1980, and took postgraduate work at Logan College, participated in the Chiropractic Education Clinic in Carbondale, Ill., and Health Fair 1980 throughout the St. Louis area.

Although the majority of new chiropractic patients still seek care initially for back problems, Lowey indicated that a growing number of people are turnig turning to chiropractic for relief from other ailments. Migraine headaches, ulcers, bursitis, high blood pressure and allergies are among the more common complaints, he said.

"These patients are turning to chiropractic because they've learned that often times drugs and surgery don't get the job done," Lowey explained. "They may alleviate the symptoms, but they don't always get at the cause of the problem. We would like to think that by employing modern diagnostic and treatment methods, then attacking the cause of the patient's problem, we can help the patient to a speedier recovery.

"In particular, the working man who needs to get back on the job because he can't afford time off, or the housewife who is physically unable to cope with the everyday chores that most people take for granted. These people deserve the best care we can possibly give them. We want to see them return to the happy, healthy state that God and nature intended them to enjoy."

# Cohen defends nuclear waste bill

BOSTON — Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has testified before the Committee on Energy in favor of a bill that addresses problems associated with nuclear power and the long-term storage of radioactive waste.

The bill provides for a moratorium on the construction of any new nuclear generating facility until a safe method for permanently storing radioactive waste is developed, tested and licensed.

Rep. Cohen stated that, "It is inappropriate at this time to increase our reliance on nuclear power when we have no safe method for disposing of its highly toxic waste materials.

"Significant safety problems are inherent in the disposal of nuclear fuel," he continued. "Mechanical error cannot be discounted. For example, in June of 1973, it was discovered that 115,000 gallons of high level radioactive waste had leaked from a tank at the waste storage facility in Hanford, Washington. The official investigation revealed that the tank had been leaking for several weeks and that the automatic alarm system failed to alert anyone to the leak.

"Furthermore, the inevitable problem of human error is also a significant risk. At the Hanford site storage facility, management did not review monitoring reports that would have shown the leak. Also, the monitoring equipment was not subjected to the proper preventive maintenance. Those persons responsible for overseeing the storage of the waste materials did not have the necessary formal training," he continued.

"The great weight of evidence at this time indicates that the proliferation of nuclear power, with the necessary storage of high-level radioactive waste, presents dangers to us unlike any we have ever encountered before. Even supporters of nuclear energy recognize the need for more stringent safety requirements in the disposal of waste materials. The burden must be on the industry to resolve the storage question before we increase our reliance on nuclear power. To the extent that unanswered questions remain, they have not met that burden. At the present time, the benefits of nuclear power are too low and the costs are too high, both in economic and human terms.

"It is clear that we must take the initiative to protect ourselves from the further dangers of accumulation of dangerous wastes that are the inevitable byproduct of the development of nuclear power. This bill takes that initiative."

# Conn. official would ban new casinos

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Saying casino gambling would bring "crime, congestion and corruption," a state legislator says he'll try to outlaw any more gambling facilities in Connecticut.

The Legislature's Public Safety Committee was scheduled to hold a hearing tonight in Bridgeport on a bill that would clear the way for the state's first gambling casino. A second public hearing was slated for Wednesday at the state Capitol.

The proposal would allow the installation of a $100 million casino in Bridgeport, providing an estimated $12 million to $15 million annually for the state and tax income for the city.

But state Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol, a co-chairman of the committee, is opposing the bill and has introduced a measure that would place a permanent ban on any new gambling facilities in the state.

Casey released a committee report Saturday which presented a critical opinion on the effects casino gambling has had in New Jersey.

He said the study concluded that "the costs that come with casino gambling far outweigh any benefits." The study drew heavily on testimony by New Jersey Attorney General John J. Degnan, financial and newspaper reports and national magazine studies.

"Three things come with casino gambling — crime, congestion and corruption," Casey said.

The senator met Saturday with officials who blocked a similar proposal in Newport, R.I., and said Connecticut has enough legal outlets for gamblers to bet their money.

Connecticut already has one dog track and three jai alai facilities, including one in Bridgeport.


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## LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Be it advised that on TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1981 AT THE NEWTONVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY AT 8:00 P.M. there will be held a Public Hearing called by the Trustees of the Newton Free Library in order to discuss a report to be made to the Trustees earlier at 7:30 p.m. on that date by the Ad Hoc Committee on Branch Consolidation chaired by Mr. harry Crosby.
(NG)Feb26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Notice of Probate of Will and two codicils, Without Sureties.
Estate of Minnie M. Fox, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above;captioned matter praying that said will and two codicils may be proved and allowed and that Franklin H. Fox of Palm Beach and Herbert L. Fox of Pompano Beach in the State of Florida and Alvan B. Fox of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 28th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
(New)Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532616
Notice of Probate of Will Administration with the will annexed Without Sureties.
Estate of Ruth F. Palmer, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Richard W. Palmer of Haverford in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 20, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 532972
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Saverio Bortone late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Antonette A. Bortone of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 13, 1981.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
LAND COURT
No. 100-938
To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Respectfully represents Barry Blumberg and Janice Blumberg of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows: The premises known as and numbered 45 Village Circle, Newton, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon shown as Lot 434 on a plan entitled: "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass. Belonging to Arnold Hartmann," dated October, 1945, drawn by Rowland H. Barnes & Co., C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the End of Record Book 6910.
Containing 10,037 square feet according to said plan.
That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Bernard Schneider and Selma W. Schneider, to Fox Meadow Corporation a Massachusetts corporation (of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts) dated May 8, 1950, and duly recorded Book 7557, Page 243, purporting to secure a note for $2,340.00 payable "In some note of even date" which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record:
That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and
That the mortgagors named in said mortgage and those claiming under them have been in uninterrupted possession of land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.
WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.
On this 31st day of October, 1980, personally appeared before me within named Barry Blumberg and Janice Blumberg known to me to be the signer of the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of their own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that they believe them to be true.
Before me,
Michael D. Kelly
Notary Public
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG) Feb. 19, 26, March 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533014
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of Mary A. Cox late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John F. Desmond of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 20, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 19, 26, March 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
No. 434198
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Laura W. Parsons, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixth through ninth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Esther P. Brabson and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register
(New)Feb26,Mar5,12

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Celia Skurnik late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Barnet Yanofsky and Alan M. Skurnik of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on thier bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 5, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532934
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Joshua H Neumann, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Tamar M. Neumann of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532994
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William J. Relfe, Junior, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Jeanne M. Relfe of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1981.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG(Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533297
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH SURETIES
Estate of Walter J. Moffette, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Robert Moffett of Beverly in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Middlesex on or before March 27, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Curt
(NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533293
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Edward I. Rasnick, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved,and allowed and that Vivian Rasnick of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 27, 1981.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing, postpaid, a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Celia Skurnik late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Barnet Yanofsky and Alan M. Skurnik of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on thier bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 5, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Feb. 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532934
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Joshua H Neumann, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Tamar M. Neumann of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
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Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532994
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William J. Relfe, Junior, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Jeanne M. Relfe of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.
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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
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Register of Probate
(NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Curt
(NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
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Estate of Edward I. Rasnick, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Feb26,Mar5,12

# The dance explosion

By the Arts Council

"Suddenly, dance is everywhere — in local performing halls, in schools and on television," notes Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, the agency that watches over the state's growing arts industry.

"While we are familiar with the established, older companies like the Boston Ballet, Concert Dance and Jacob's Pillow," Hawley continues, "we are now seeing an incredible expansion of activity. New companies like Dance Gallery of Northampton, Art of Black Dance and Music of Somerville and Spanish Dance Theater of Roxbury are appearing. Just one sign of the growth in dance is that the number of applications coming to our offices with requests for funding have increased five times in the last three years. This year alone, the State Arts Council supported dance with over a quarter of a million dollars in awards."

Michael Sirota who oversees all applications from performing arts groups points to several factors that have caused the current explosion of dance activity.

"People are so much more aware of dance than they were a decade ago," says Sirota. "Much of this increased interest is a direct result of the excellent programs toured around the country with federal and state funds. And television coverage has done wonders in introducing a wide variety of styles to the public.

Many claim that the Dance Touring Program started in 1965 by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) was the beginning of this new era for dance.

"The Dance Touring Program was simply an audience development tool," says Nello McDaniel who heads the Dance Program for the NEA in Washington, D.C. "The situation in the sixties was grim. A dance company would travel to a city for one performance with no fee guarantee and frequently no local sponsor who was responsible for an audience. It was very hit or miss.

"The touring program," McDaniel continues, "transformed those one-nighters into residencies of at least 2 ½ days with guaranteed fees and local sponsors who set up schedules of public performances as well as lecture demonstrations and master classes for area dancers and school children. Dance quickly became a part of the lives of thousands and thousands of people."

Another shot in the arm came from the state arts agencies which were just forming all over the country in the late sixties. Sponsors, already assured one-third of a dance company's fee by the NEA, found many state agencies willing to provide another third, making dance touring even more attractive to potential presenters.

State agencies often also provided technical assistance, paying cns consultants to teach sponsors various skills such as publicity, fundraising and space design.

While the effect of touring was substantial, television's impact was far greater.

"When the Jeffrey Ballet Company performed on television in the mid-seventies, more people saw that one show than had ever seen the company in all of its live performances combined," says McDaniel. "So in sheer numbers, television extended dance's reach into the millions instantly.

McDaniel continues, "Another advantage of television was, and is, that producers are interested in all types of dance. While a local sponsor might only import ballet companies, television explores all types of modern, classical and experimental dance. The interest stirred up by these programs resulted in the appearance of many dance schools and many, many new companies. These new resident companies, in turn, created more interest through more frequent public performances and extensive school programs."

Anne Hawley of the State Arts Council adds, "Every day we see the results of the dance explosion. Many new companies have formed, such as the Berkshire Ballet of Pittsfield, now three years old, the Boston Repertory Ballet which is in its fourth season, and the Mass. Dance Ensemble, begj begun just two years ago in Worcester. These companies could not survive without the enthusiastic support of their communities."

Another result of the expanded interest in dance is the appearance of service organizations. Christine J. McCarthy, associate editor of "Contemporary Dance News," agrees that there ss is lots of activity in dance today.

Her newsletter helps keep dancers informed. Published by the Mass. Contemporary Dance Association, it is crowded with features, interviews, reviews and listings of events. The association also sponsors a spring festival with performances by several companies.

WGBH TV not only airs many fine dance programs, the station's New Television Workshop offers a number of services to dancers. Susan Dowling reports that the workshop has extensive archives of tapes, supported by State Arts Council funds, open to those who wish to study different companies and dancers. Dowling also makes tapes for local companies and individual choreographers including all those who apply for Mass. Artists Fellowships through the Artists Foundation of Boston. Copies of tapes are given to dancers free of charge.

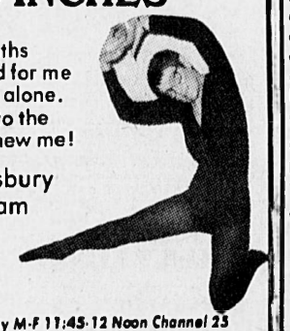
One remarkable resource for the dance community and the general public here in the state is Jacob's Pillow, the oldest dance festival in the country. Artistic Director Liz Thompson says, "Jacob's Pillow has always offered extraordinary opportunities to those who wish to study or see dance in the summertime. Now we are expanding our program. Last fall we presented an evening ballet in Springfield. It was so successful we hope to repeat the effort this spring. And I hope this is just a beginning."

It's hard to tell when the wave after wave of dance activity will crest. Lynn Shapiro, a dancer with the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble of Cambridge, reports, "When Mandala first started 15 years ago, our dancers came from the recreational folk dance world. Now, dancers come to us from other fields — ballet, ballroom and so on. They come to study ethnic dance."

With dancers themselves exploring all types of dance, it is no wonder audiences all over are calling for more. The enthusiasm is contagious and the dance explosion continues unabated.

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AT
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FEB. 19 THRU MARCH 19

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Family Practice of Chiropractic is offering spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems.
TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical figure grows by 7,000,000.
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# Around Newton

## Theater

"The Fantasticks," Newton North High School Little Theater, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. Admission $3.

"Behind Enemy Lines," the story of Japanese Americans during World War II, Peoples Theater, 1253 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m., through March 8. Admission $6 on Saturday; $5 other nights; and $1 for children and senior citizens. Call 354-2915.

"Three Sisters," Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and March 1 at 7 p.m., Laurie Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at $3.

"The Shadow Box," Boston College Dramatic Society, Feb. 26 and 28 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 7 and 10:30 p.m., Campion Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Call 969-0100 ext. 4291.

"The Front Page," journalism in the 20s, March 4-7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.; March 8 at 7 p.m.; March 11 and 12 at 10 a.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at $4.75. Call 894-4343.

"Round and Round the Garden," contemporary English comedy, March 5-7, 12-14, and 19-21, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Tickets $3 on Thursday and $4 on Friday and Saturday. Curtain at 8 p.m. Call 358-5231.

## Music

Composer and Instrumentalist Ned Rothenberg performs Friday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission $2.50. Reception follows.

Chamber Music in Watertown concert Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., First Parish Church, Church and Summer Streets, Watertown. Admission $4 and $3 for people under 18. Call 926-1677.

"All Ives," chamber and choral works in honor of the composer's birthday, Tuesday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m., Berklee Performance Center, 1140 Boylston St., Boston.

Highlights from Operettas Thursday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m., Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown. Free.

Newton Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, March 1, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Constance Keene, soloist. Admission $7. Call 965-2555.

Beacon Chamber Soloists play Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission $4 and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 527-4553 for further information.

## Art

Black & White Photos by members of Camerada, Project Arts Center, 141 Huron Ave., Cambridge, through the end of March. Call 491-0187 for further information.

"Ukiyo-e: Prints of Japan," 50 wood block prints, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March 29. Gallery open 1-4:30, Wednesday, through Sunday. Free.

Drawings on Paper by Jim Howard, Clay Sculpture by Jean Goldman, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during March.

"Illusions of Space," watercolors by Muriel Angelil, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during March.

Recent Collage Paintings of Carole Stone of Newton, Boston City Hall, March 3-31, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience," Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, through April 26.

"Collages in Concrete," exhibition of contemporary mosaics by Lilli Ann Rosenberg, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through March 1.

Exhibition of Paintings by members of the Newton Art Association, Gallery at Filene's, Chestnut Hill, through March 6.

## Films

"Gates of the Night," in French, no subtitles, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Stars Yves Montand. Admission $1.50 for members and $2 for non-members.

"The Shadow Catcher," life of pioneer photographer Edward Curtis, Saturday, Feb. 28, at 1:45 p.m. and Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

"The Gold of Rome," in Italian with English subtitles, Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"The Awful Truth," starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, Wednesday, March 4, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

## Children

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," by the Boston Children's Theater, Feb. 28 and March 1, New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Audrey Duck, Cat-A-Lion and Timmy Wolf in short stories, Saturday, Feb. 28 and Sunday, March 1, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

"Spring Fever" by the Gerwick Puppets, March 1, 15, 22 and 29, Boston Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Tickets 75 cents above museum admission.

School-Age Story Hour Monday, March 2, at 3 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

Story Hour for 4- to 6-year-olds, Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.



A new ensemble, Beacon Chamber Soloists, featuring Bayla Keyes, violin; Kathleen Winkler, violin; Katherine Murdock, viola; David Fink, cello; and David Deveau, piano, will perform Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, West Newton.

K-1 Story Hour, Wednesday, March 4, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

"Rusty and the Falcon," film about a boy and his pet falcon, Tuesday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, March 4, at 3:30 p.m., West Newton Library, Davis School. Free.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day Sunday by calling 552-7157.

## Senior Citizens

"Joy of Chocolate," learning how to make your own, Friday, Feb. 27, at 12:30 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Weekly Dance Class with Molly Malumet begins Friday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Movie "Williamsburg Sampler," Monday, March 2, at 12:45 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Newton Centre.

Weatherization Workshop Monday, March 2, from 2-4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Repair assistance for small appliances too.

Gloria Kogos presents a program on exercise and travel news, Wednesday, March 4, at 12:45 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Newton Centre.

New Discussion Group forming at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., in March on Friday mornings. Call Marilyn Shaughnessy, 527-6770.

Income Tax Assistance: By appointment only, Monday, 2-4 p.m. and Thursday, 9-11 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center (527-6770); Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center (527-6749); Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Newton Corner Drop-in Center (969-8030).

Book Appraisal by David Warrington of The Rendells, Inc., of Newton, Sunday, March 1, from 2-5 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Donation of $1. Limit five books or documents.

Israel Folkdance Festival, Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m., MIT Kresge Auditorium, Cambridge. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for children, students with IDs and senior citizens. $1 discount for groups of 10 or more.

Hebrew College Book Sale, March 1-5, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. More than 4000 offerings in Hebrew, English, German and Yiddish. Prices from $1 to 10 cents. Call 232-8710 for information.

Smokers' Liberation Workshops, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., on four consecutive Tuesdays, March 3, 10, 17 and 24; April 7, 14, 21 and 28; or May 5, 12, 19 and 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission $20. Call 244-1715.

Irish Night, Thursday, March 5, from 8 p.m. to midnight, Aquinas Junoior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. O'Callaghan's Irish Dance Band. Cash bar. Admission $4.

Basic Life Support classes Thursday, March 5 and 12 or Tuesday, March 17 and 24, from 6-10 p.m., sponsored by the Newton Health Department. Call Mitchell Druker, 552-7058.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send the to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Do You Want
To Buy A House?
Check The Real Estate
Section of This Newspaper

## Plus

Twentieth Anniversary Party of the Newton Conservators, Sunday, March 1, at 5 p.m., Grace Church, Newton Corner. Betsy Lewenberg receives the Environmentalist of the Year award and Barney Frank will speak. Call 969-6287 to make reservations.


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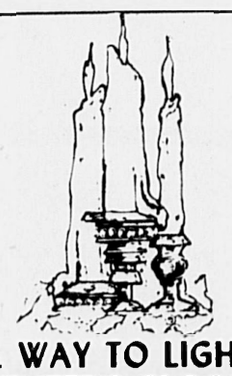
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